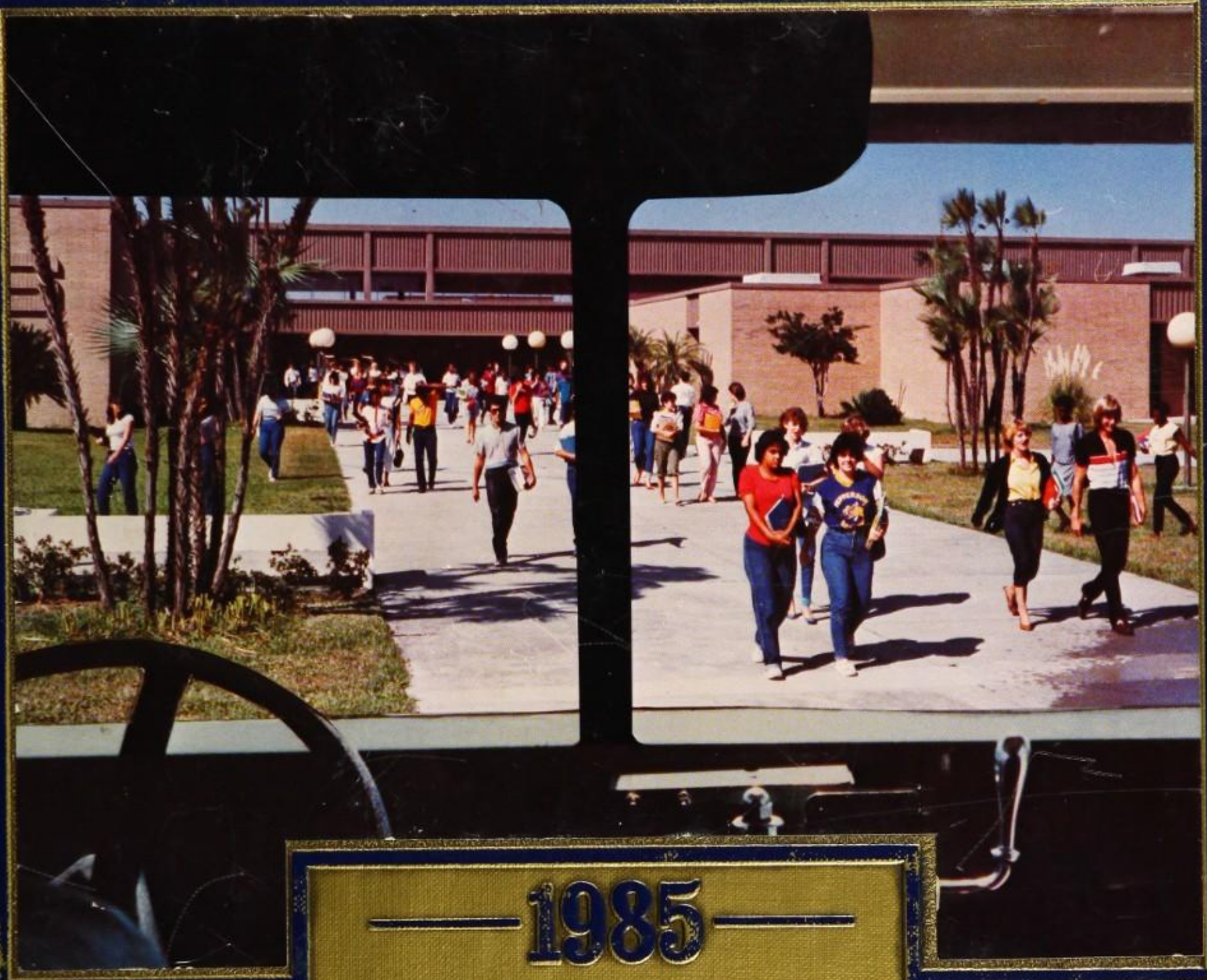

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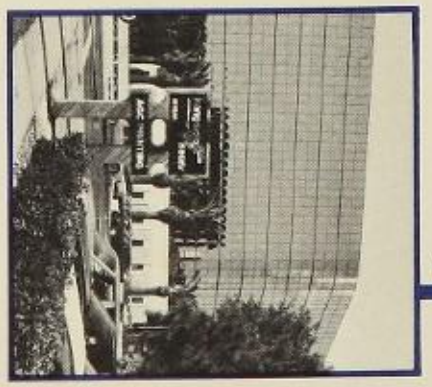

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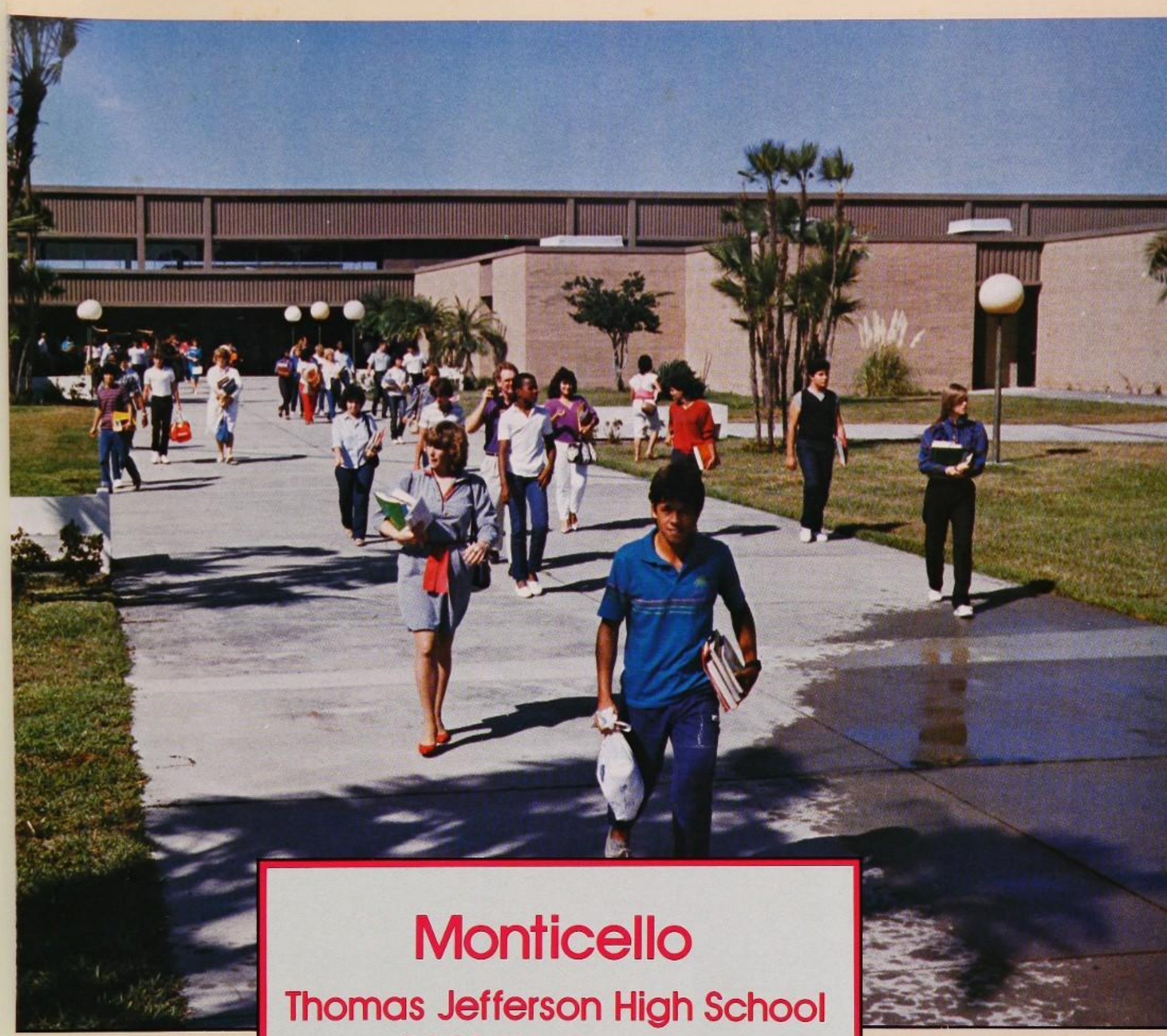

THIRTY MINUTES and an extra period leave students a little frayed at the edges; the only thing on their minds is to BREAK-OUT!

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Volume XIV

Out with the "old's" and in with the "new's," we began

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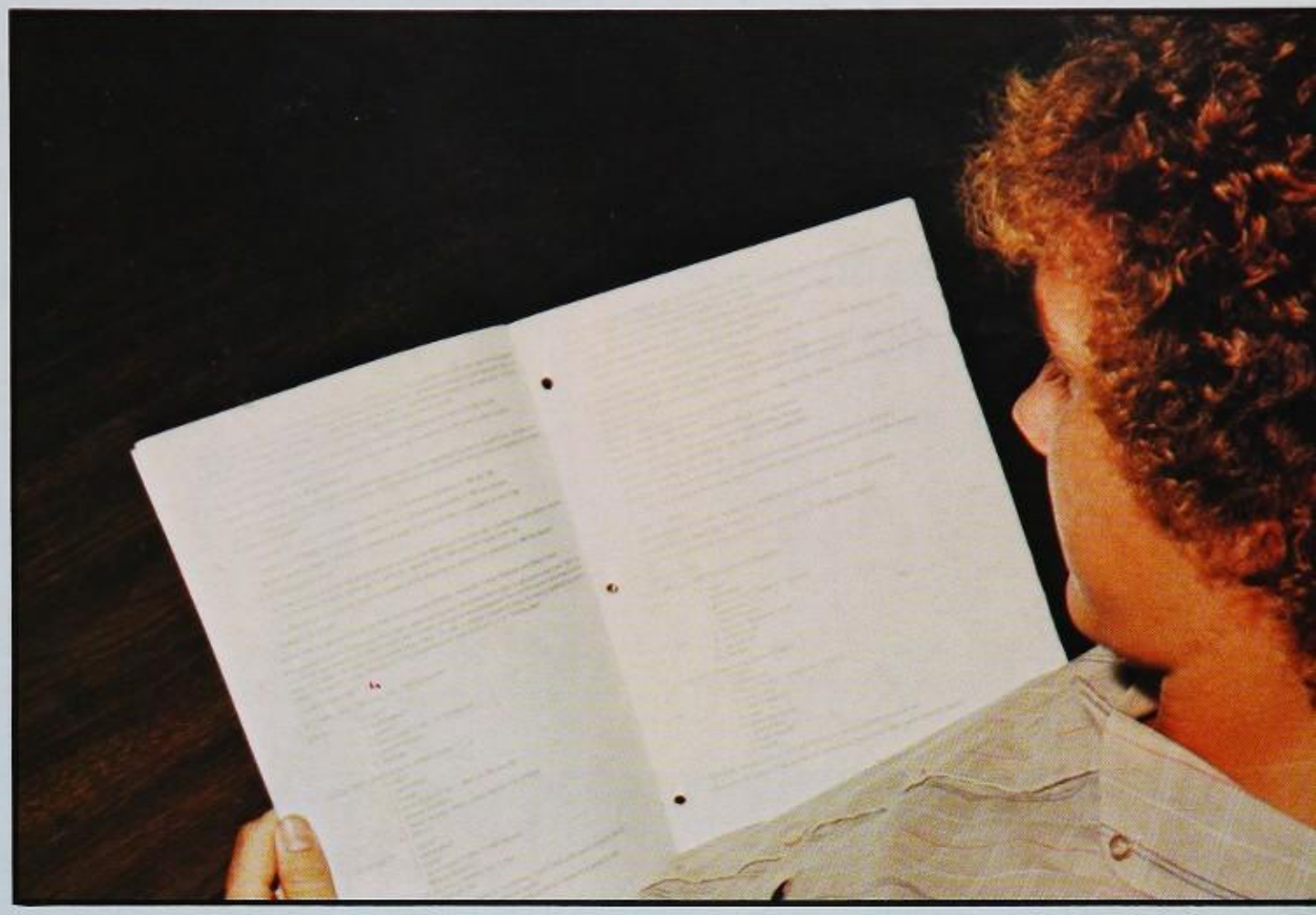
AFTER A LONG practice, senior Oscar Williams relaxes on the new bleachers.

ON THE FIRST DAY of school, Student Body President Doug Godbey addresses the incoming sophomores.

On August 27, 1984, a new Jefferson welcomed students with open doors and a few surprises. Talk of the new stadium took a back seat to the guidance counselors' immediate schedule changes. New graduation requirements and an extra class to fill caused chaos during the first few days.

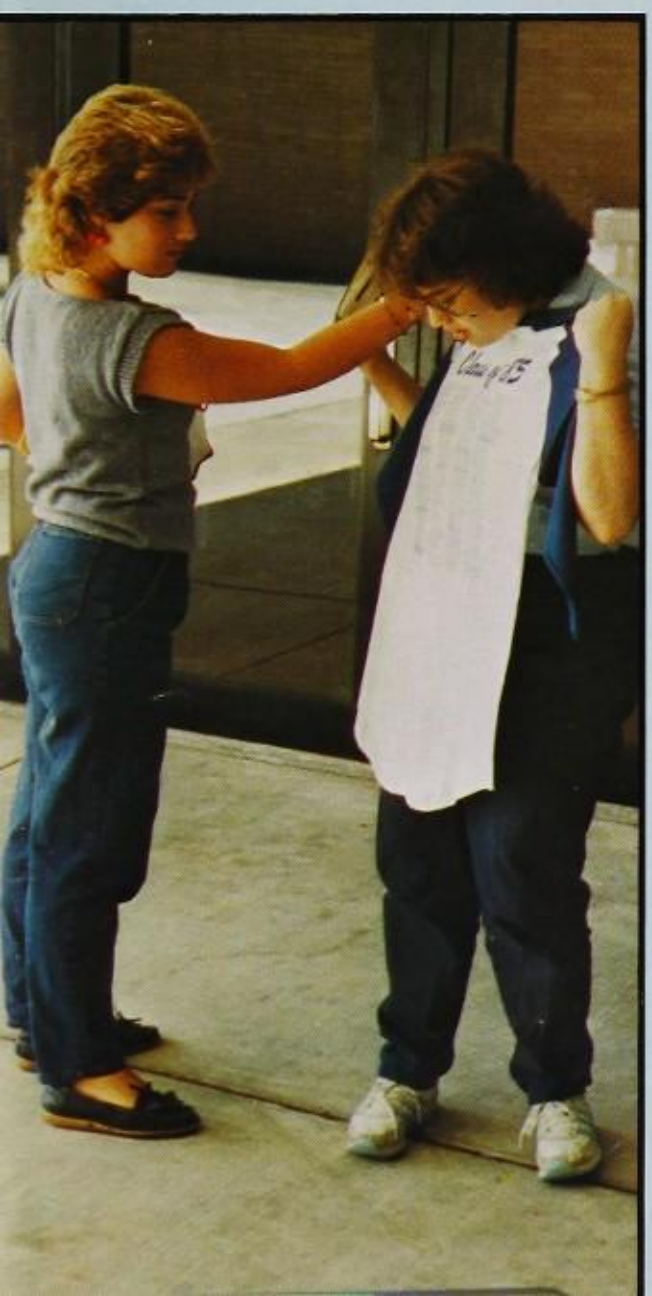
Club meetings and pep rallies were virtually unheard of, and it was awhile before the new administration found a way to fit these into our troublesome schedule. Yet, all this created a spirit of determination. It was not the Jefferson of the past. We had to shift into high gear!

NEW DEAN Mr. Anthony Scionti discusses the upcoming football game with Head Coach Darlee Nelson.



REFERRING to the student handbook, senior Gil Harmon studies the new graduation requirements.

MRS. NURI AYRES, the new dean of M-Z, wonders where the button is, as she attempts to answer Officer Peterman on the walkie-talkie.



REALIZING she is now officially a senior, Rebecca Addison gets Kristen Ross' approval on her new class shirt.

New state-wide policies demand administrators and teachers to begin

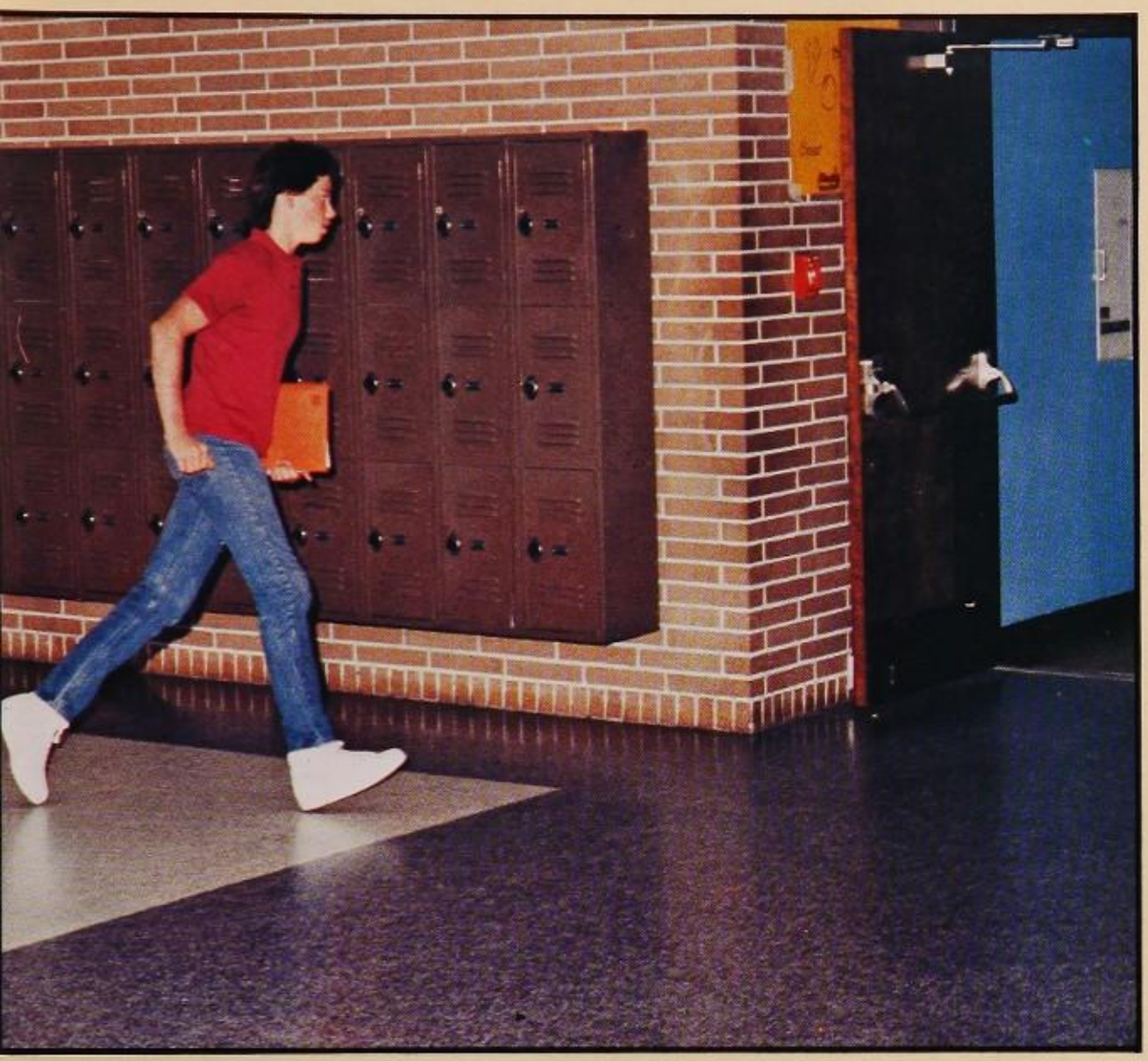
Shifting Gears

It happened! All those threats of stricter academic demands came true. An extra period, added graduation requirements, a longer day, and tighter school policies geared us up for the 150 hours of time we were to spend in class. But after awhile we got used to the eighth period and longer day.

We even managed to get rowdy in the fourth period pep rallies, and we tolerated extended homerooms for Wednesday club meetings. But trying to remember if we were on assembly schedule or not drove everybody bananas! It was not unusual to hear Assistant Principal Andrew Law's voice over the intercom reminding us, "Yes, today you will report to homeroom."

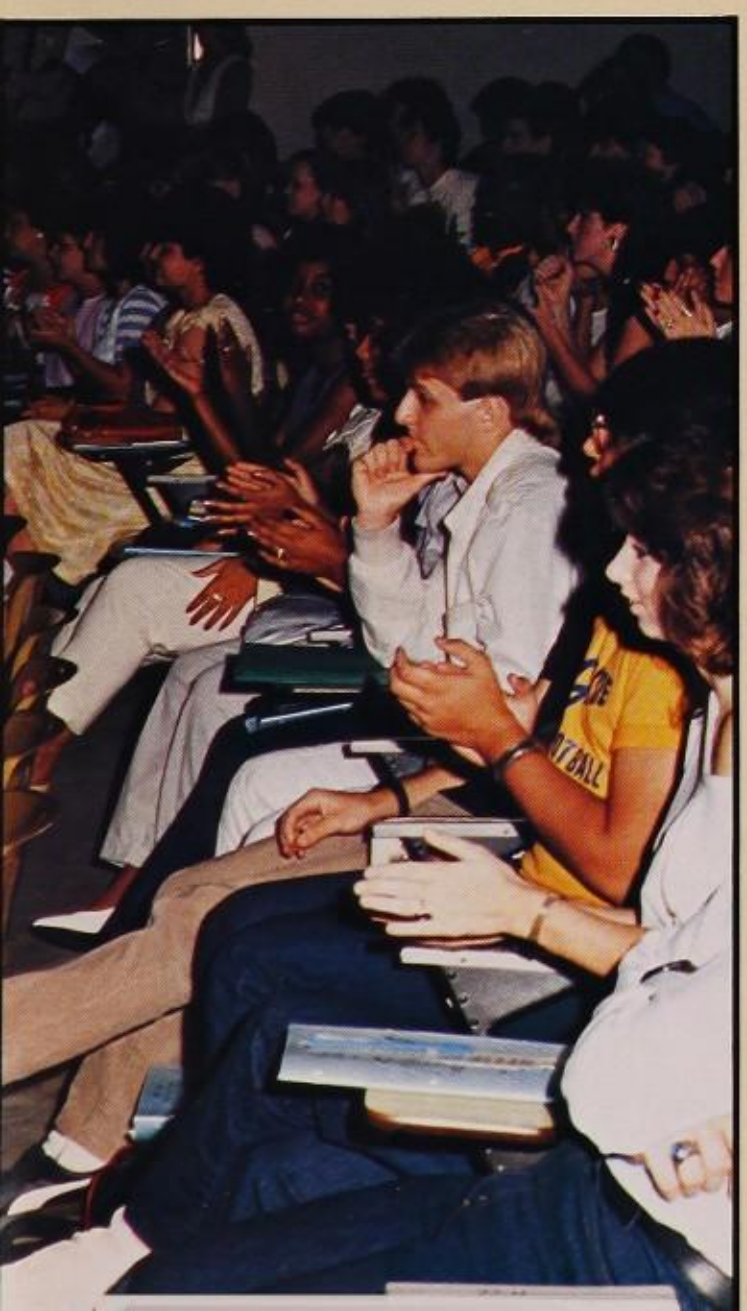
WITH THE EVALUATION in mind, Principal Ed Ballas corrects a scheduling problem.

WITH THREE English courses, foreign exchange student Sandra Dastur is often seen doing vocabulary assignments.



WITH THE SHIFTING tardy policy students, like Rob McDarby, often run to class.

ALTHOUGH INITIALLY AWKWARD, the fourth period pep rallies kept student spirit at an all time high.



LISTENING ATTENTIVELY at the opening day assembly, John Pelletier catches wind of the new changes.

They previewed, viewed, and reviewed us while we coped with

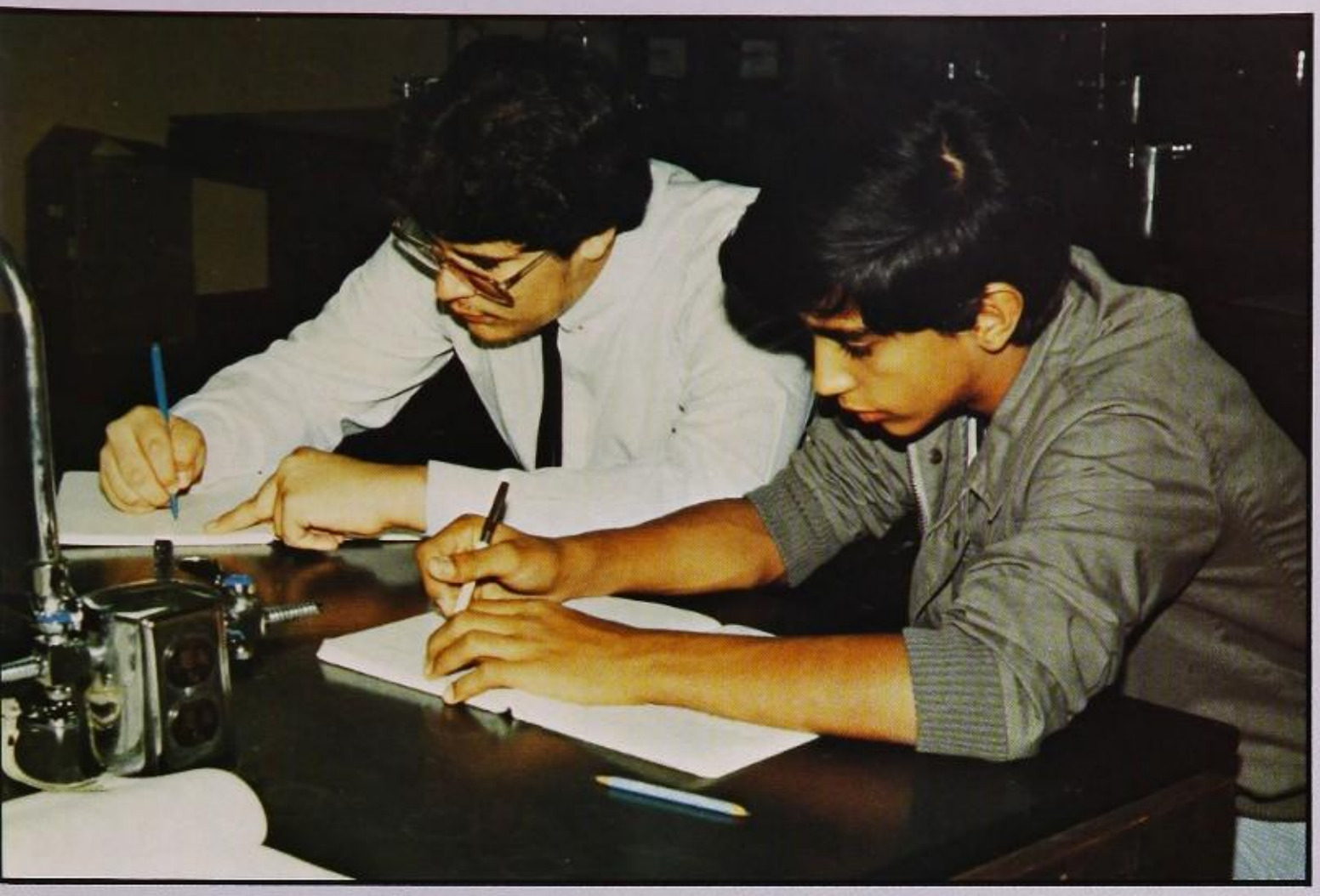
Shifting Gears

DEPARTMENTAL EVALUATION NOTES keep Mr. Johnny Johnson and Mr. David Kraemer busy.

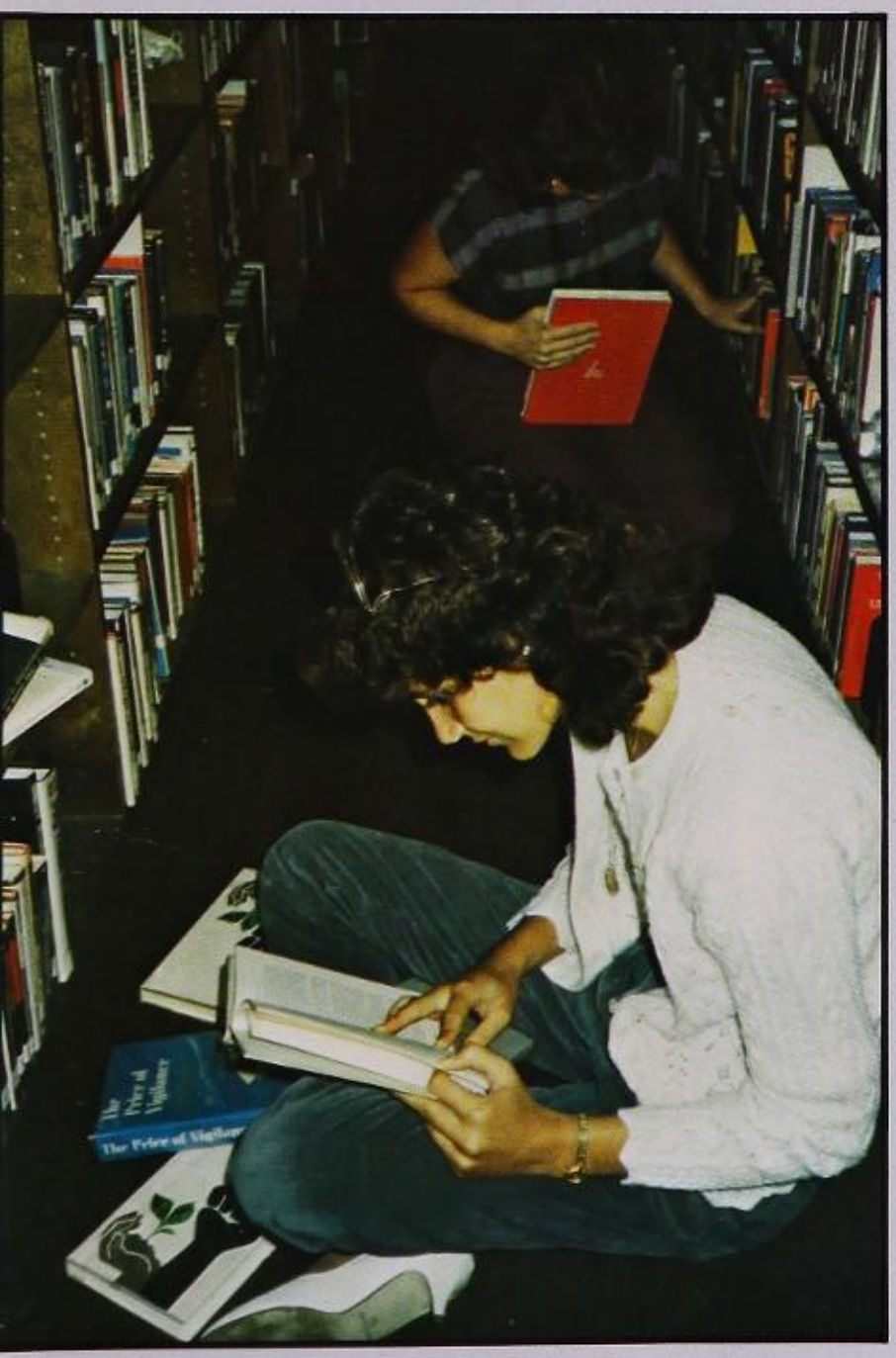
PREPARING for the first day of school, French teacher Mrs. Dorothy Carregal decorates her room.

Like new recruits frantically polishing their belt buckles for inspection, so too the administration prepared the school's academic appearance for our ten year evaluation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Every American flag was in place and every library book was in correct proportion to the enrollment.

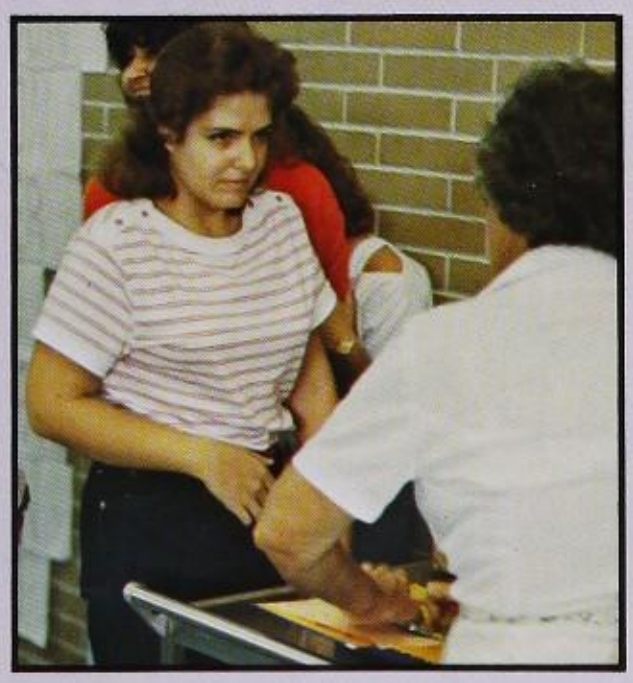
Teachers attended faculty meetings on Tuesdays aside from the individual departmental meetings. They often felt overworked and underpaid. Beside the excessive workload, veteran students and faculty did not mind the inspection, for it allowed them to boast of the school they had so long been proud.



LAB REPORTS call for Jose Churruca and Tony Miranda to write up their conclusions.



SILVINA ULIASSI has no problems locating sources for her assignment.



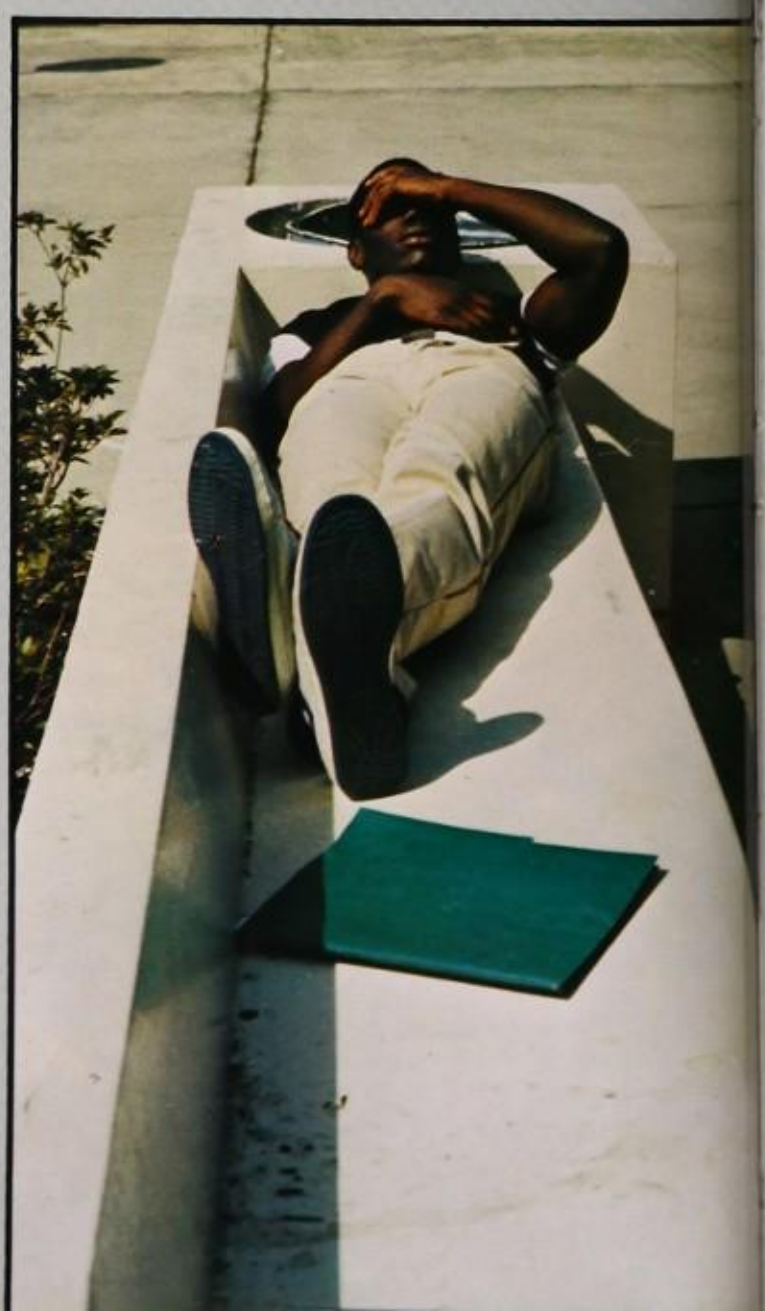
SHORTHAND BECOMES a long problem for Dawn Mack as she reviews the strokes in her manual.

PATIENTLY WAITING for the change, Merly Vivo exchanges a few kind words with lunchroom attendant Mrs. Lena Chenard.

WITH NO TIME after school for soaps, Beverly Godbey, Lori French, and Laura O'Rourke catch up on the latest news.

BREAKING THE MONOTONY of the day, Gail Hutchison, Buffy Ballengee, and Donna Hutchison take advantage of the short time between classes.

LONGER DAYS cause Edward Brown to catch up on sleep during his lunch period.



WITH THE EXTRA class and extra work, Sophia Nichols, like most other students, finds she needs more than two arms for her take-home load.

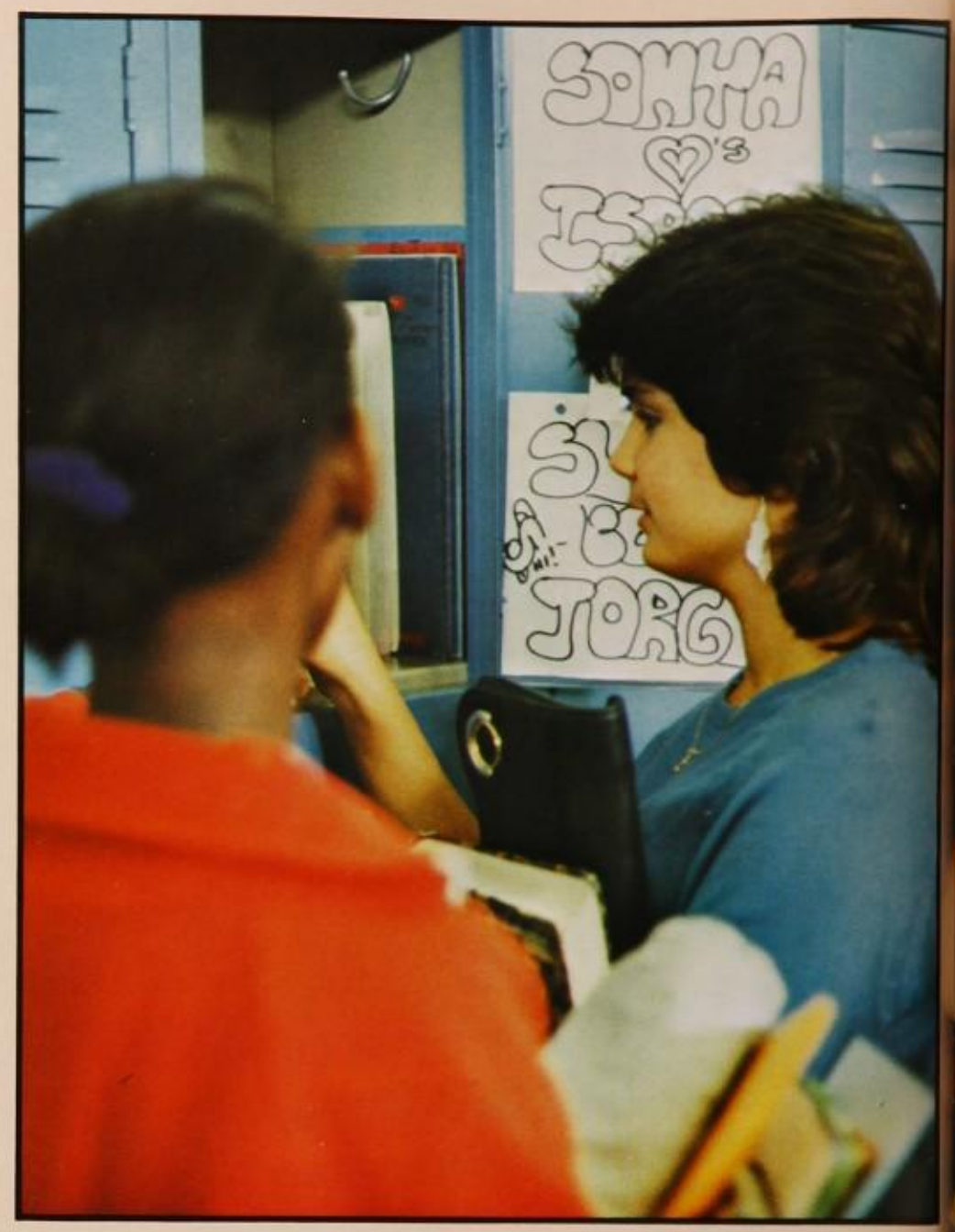
JUGGLING HOMEWORK and a part-time job is not impossible, as Missy Moran demonstrates.

Longer 'daze' which turned va-room-va-rooms into putt-putts forced students to begin

Shifting Gears

It was 3:40. The bell rang and hundreds of students came bursting out of the narrow glass doors. Dragging themselves to their cars or their busses, they showed how the longer school day left its toll on their physical health. Homework was excessive, and trying to balance that and a job was practically impossible.

As the year trudged on, it began to seem like all the new laws from the R.A.I.S.E. Bill were counter-productive. It became hard to understand how a few people in Tallahassee could decide what was best for 1400 students. As a result, students dug deep and used all their horse-power to shift gears.



FLINGING OPEN her locker door, Sonya Sarmiento searches through her books and folders to get to class in the five minutes allotted her.

WITH A HALF HOUR in the sun to forget his studies, Chuck Palm relaxes on the front lawn during second lunch.

GOOD COMPANY and good conversation make lunch all the more worthwhile for Nicole Gadsen and Lawanda McWhite.

'FEELING FOOTBALL,' the players display their BIG BLUE spirit.

Livin' It Up

Student life. Complaining students would define it as eight hours of nothing but tedious work, long classes, and little excitement. Don't let them fool you. It was known that students had a knack for finding action. Whether it was chanting the 'Big Blue' cheer in the mall on pep assembly days or wearing their favorite shades on Sun Glass Day, the spirit remained throughout. And that was what put the 'life' into student life.

Gearing Up

IN PREPARATION for perfection, Signal 41 band members Randy Eviston and Jeff Doolittle practice their licks.

No homework and other conveniences added to last summer's

Warm Days, Hot Nights

by Matt Fenton

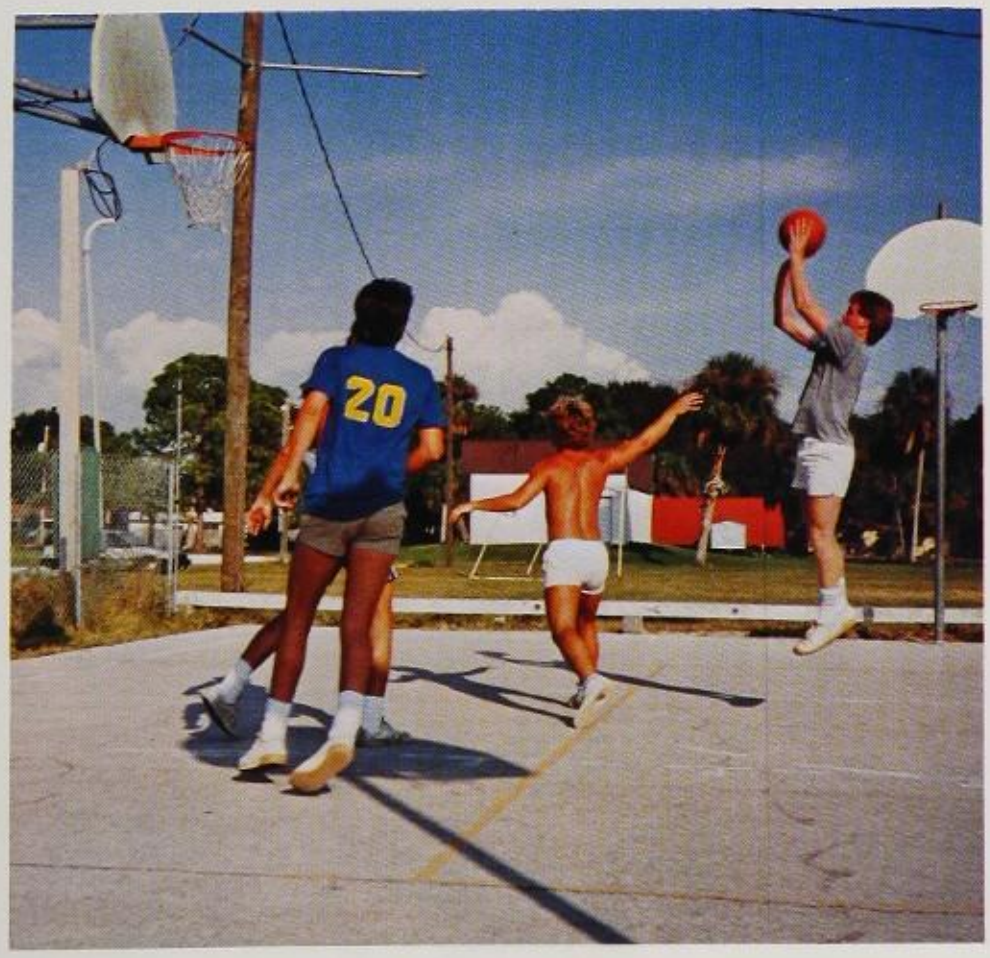
With suntan oil and a beach towel in hand, students adventurously met summer head-on. Another year had passed giving them just cause to celebrate in style.

Beach Week kicked off the fiesta as Indian Rocks Beach rocked like it had never before. After the first week's festivities subsided, the beaches, especially Clearwater, remained a popular spot, consuming many students' valuable hours.

The beach, however, was not the only hangout. Numerous other events kept students active during the summer. Parties evolved into favorite nighttime activities. Whenever somebody's parents left town, a party was called in their honor.

Hanging out, as always, was another favorite activity as Main Street Shopping Center and Mission Bells Square captured students' minds and money.

FINDING the best school supplies is a difficult job, but sophomore Mike Goza seems to find what he needs.



HELPING SORT the files, Anabel Perez, Yong Smith, and Debbie Shaw devote time to helping the counselors.

A REFRESHING game of basketball keeps Matt Ulvenes', Jim Lawson's, and Winston Wheeler's summer days busy.

Gearing Up

With books and busses and bag lunches, we now found ourselves back in the

Thick of It

by Wendy Cottrill

As summer ended and school began, another long year loomed ahead of us. The gap between the school years had closed bringing students back to their familiar desks. For sophomores the first day back to school was frightful.

In the school which was very new to them, searching for classrooms became a baffling puzzle. Then, students found numerous errors when they received their schedules. These errors caused the guidance office to be swarmed with students. It took days to straighten out all the problems.

In the next week, school lockers were distributed and the new tardy policy was implemented.

A new school year, new policies, and new lockers that did not work. Whoever said that the beginning of school was the easiest?

KNEELING is no inconvenience for Becky Lewis as she grabs her books for the final period of the day.

DARLENE GRANT AND ROBIN WRAIGHT share a smile after another draining day of school.

"STOP" — a word unfamiliar with the many students who find themselves on the go.

INTERACT'S sign lures back Nalinie Persaud from the long summer months.

AWAITING the scenic ride home, Latonya Hobdy bids her friends goodbye.

Gearing Up

In the grizzly new world of academics we beat the odds using our

Survival Tactics

FORGETTING her homework for a day, Debbie Scholpp enjoys a Saturday's freedom at a downtown fountain.

ESCAPING the angry mob, Carmen Scott captures a moment alone by the Hillsborough River.

by Adrienne Hickey

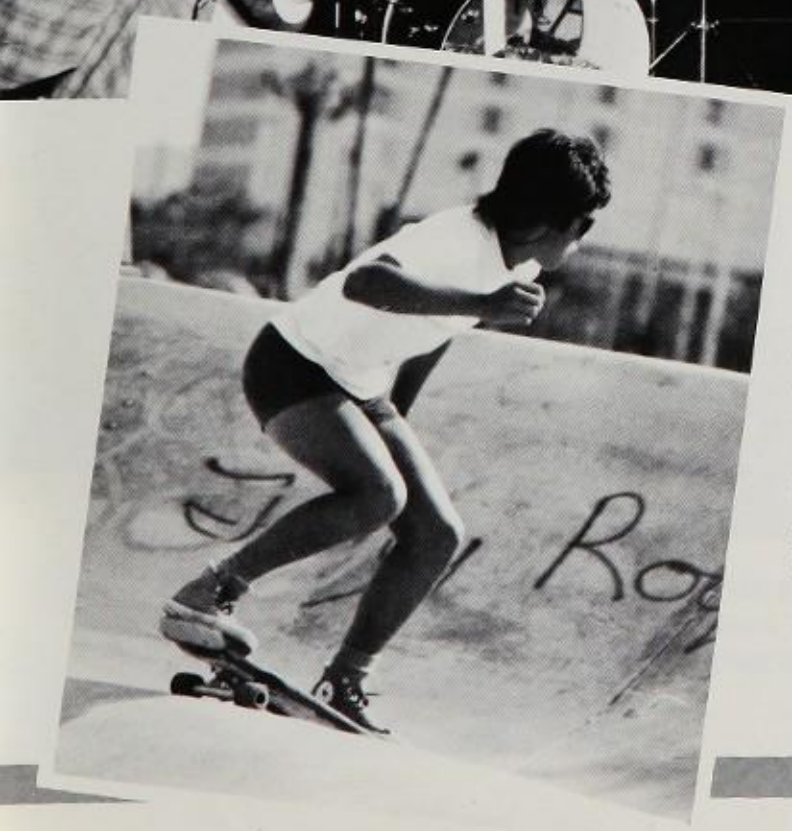
High School Life. Some thought it was the wild screaming of fans at football games or the music of the band during pep rallies. Others felt it was the friendships made in service or interest clubs. However, in 1985 many sacrificed the social priorities held dear for higher academic standards and governmental red tape.

It was as if the state legislature was threatening the very *core* of high school existence! What was a young person deprived of such traditional basics to do? Create new ones!

In the expanding city of Tampa an adventurous person could experience bands from reggae to rock, pizzas with or without pepperoni, or mellow moments at the beach.

It was a year of exploring new ways of life, finding creative outlets, adapting to new situations, and finding new forms of entertainment.

The resources were there; one just had to find them. The frantic search sent many students into high gear. The halls echoed their words of wisdom, "If you can't find 'em, grind 'em."



PERFORMING at the Star Club, drummer John Hickey and his band pursue their musical dream.

A WARM ATMOSPHERE and a cold ice cream makes Larry's Ice Cream Parlour a welcomed weekend spot for Angela Meyer.

SKATEBOARDING at the downtown bowl, David Lom perfects his rolling leisure sport.

Escaping the doldrums of high school, students thrived on their

CREATIVE ENDEAVORS

by Wendy Cottrill

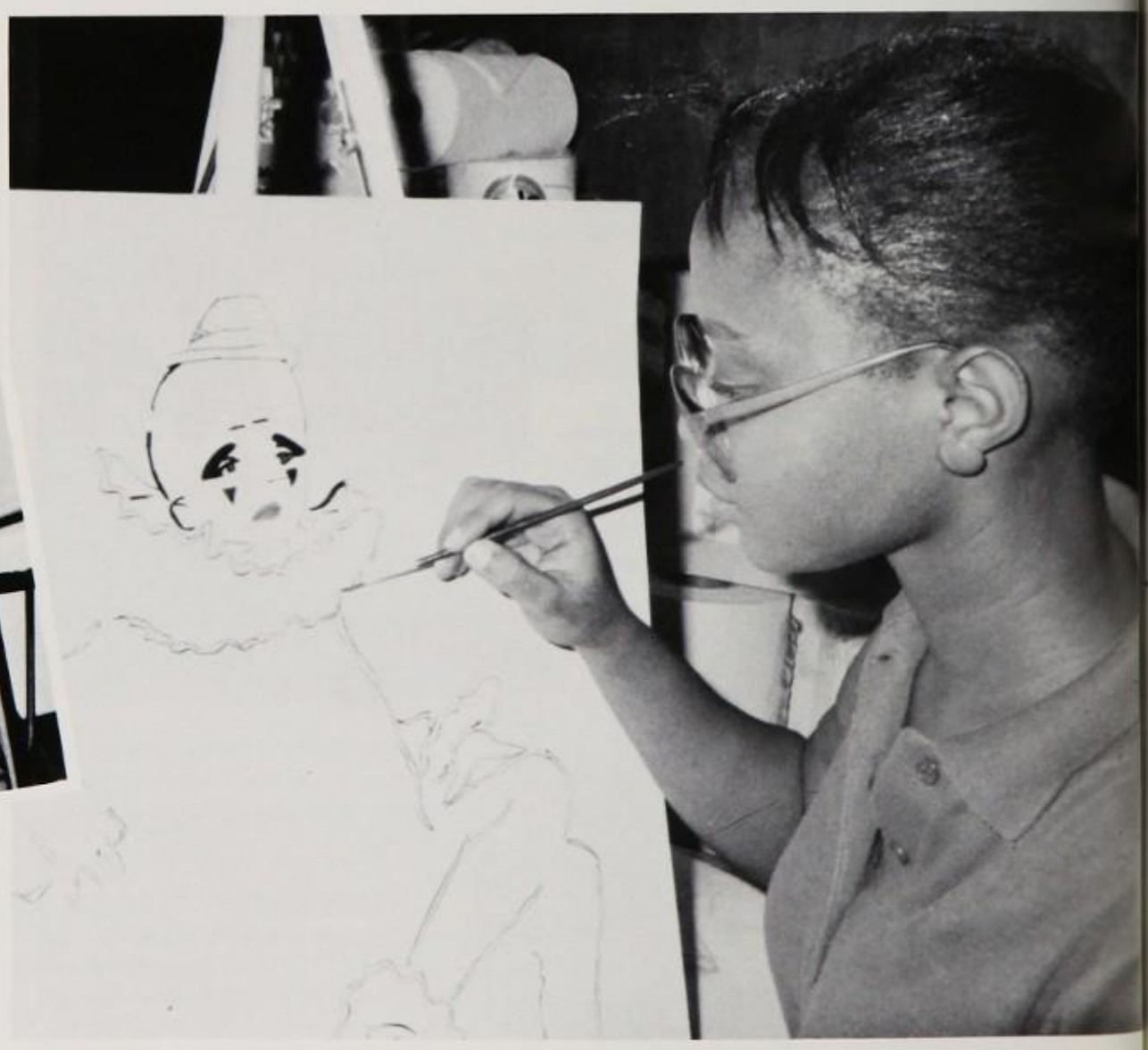
When away from school work, students often found some colorful projects to get wrapped up in, whether it was designing clothes, jamming with bands or alone, or just stretching out. What to do with free time was never a problem.

For those into computers, leisure time meant programming games or just figuring out how all that information could be stored on one little discette. Those not concerned with the latest advancements in technology could be found with their 'box' breaking or popping, or just making music.

For the artistically inclined, time away from school meant creating great masterpieces of art or at least trying to. What to do during leisure time was never a problem.

Sports and hobbies gave students a variety of interesting ways to spend their leisure time.

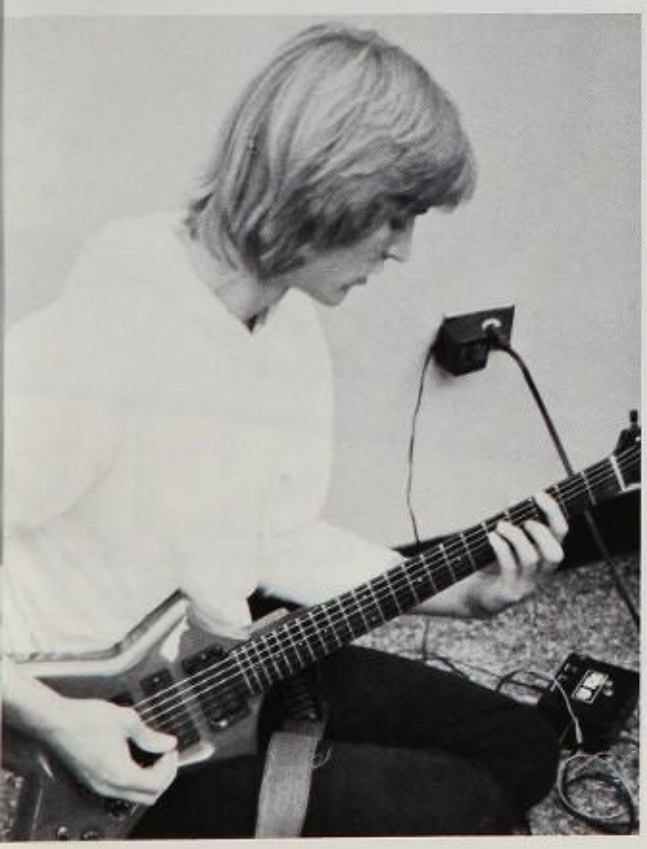
DRESSED to kill, Alec Torres finds working on the computer a ritzy affair.



DOUBLE-JOINTED understates Philip Welker's talent. He needs a little warm-up before the test of agility.

PRACTICE makes perfect for Loida Garcia.

JUST A FEW appropriate strokes turns dirty tennies into fashion fair for junior Shawn Austin.



SENIOR Eric Lang gives a mini-concert to anyone who will listen during lunch.

WITH a little help from Fred Gray, Bernadette Nelson learns just how easy "popping" can be.

Something new, something old,
something bright, something bold
the fashion of the day demanded we

TURN AND FACE THE CHANGE

LUNCHING on the lawn, Kelly Fagen, Carmen Scott, Phoebe Pond, and Aura Perez relax in loose, No-frills, "outdoorsy" fashions.

ADOPTING the "Do-it-yourself" Madonna look, Carla Fuente shows off a fresh hair-cut and loose earrings.

MUCH LIKE radio-star Michael Jackson, Anthony Brown and Tammy Taylor model new parachute and vinyl clothing.

by Adrienne Hickey

Ch-Ch-Changes! We always seemed to enjoy them and fashion always seemed to reflect them! No matter the influencing factors, the youth of America always seemed to find new things to wear. That was the fashion game!

In 1985, "the look" was like a neon sign! Bright, flourescent sweat shirts turned the absurb into the accepted. And the rise of music star Madonna inspired the donning of mother's forgotten rhinestones and lace.

But hers weren't the only clothes recycled! With the return of the man-tailored look, Dad also contributed with wide shouldered jackets and over-sized sweaters.

All fashion really took was a good rummage through the family attic, and a little creativity!

SPORTING one of the year's hottest inovations, Amaya Angulo shows off her flourescent numbered sweat shirt.

SOPHISTICATION and conservatism is the image conveyed by Kevin Hammond and Bennie Flores while modeling the latest in well-tailored dress.

Leigh Fletcher, in her way-farer sunglasses, reflects a new fad with old roots dating back to the 1950's.

Casting votes and donating money led to the

CROWNING TOUCH

by Matt Fenton

February 15, 1985 marked a special time in the lives of fifteen young men, the fifteen young men who were finalists for King of Hearts. The candidates were called in, given their cans, and told to, "Collect!"

A new voting system was implemented this year with each dollar counting as a vote as well as each vote cast in the school-wide ballot. Students waited in anticipation at the dance wondering who would be the new King of Hearts. Promptly at 10:45 the candidates were lined up and each announced one by one. The suspense was at its very peak as Mr. Johnny Johnson announced fourth runner-up Jason Barrios, third runner-up Mario Morales, second runner-up, Doug Godbey, first runner-up Keith White, and finally, the King of Hearts for 1985, Tino Martinez.

Enjoying a break from a night of dancing, Sarah Young and Jeff Scully take a breather.

THE NEWLY CROWNED King of Hearts Tino Martinez enjoys his moment with Wendy Rivers.

BIPPIN AND BOPPIN the night away is sophomore Lisa Loscalzo.

The royal court for 1985, Jason Barrios, Mario Morales, Tino Martinez, Doug Godbey, and Keith White

Excited about the prospect of winning, Patti Beyer and Ryan Battle smile in expectation.

BIG ATTRACTIONS

That's Entertainment!

by Adrienne Hickey

In 1984, **Bill Murray** proved himself a comical leader on the big screen with his blockbuster, **Ghostbuster,** and movie director genius **Steven Speilburg** delighted theater-goers with his mischievous little monster movie, **Gremlins.**

Making her electric return to the radio, **Tina Turner** turned us on to her dynamic sound like a blast from the past, while **Julian Lennon,** son of the late Beatle John, released his first album **Valotte** with huge success.

But the hottest event in the entertainment scene was the creation of the group **Band-Aid.** A collaboration of English musical talent, their single **"Do They Know It's Christmas?"** became the fastest selling single ever, with all proceeds being sent to Ethiopia.

Golden Moments

Los Angeles, CA.; Though the XXIII summer Olympics were boycotted by the Soviet Union and other communist countries, little intimidated the American athletes in 1984, as 83 gold medals brilliantly proved.

Carl Lewis: world record time in track and field of 37.83 seconds in 4×100 meter relay. Also won the 100, 200, and long jump.

Mary Lou Retton: first individual Olympic medal in gymnastics won by an American woman. 1 gold, 2 silvers, and 2 bronzes.

Joan Benoit: timed-in at 2.24:52 won the gold medal in the first Olympic woman's marathon.

Greg Louganis: won 2 gold diving medals and was praised as one of USA's best.

Evelyn Ashford: pulled a hamstring and dropped the 200 meter, but won the gold in the 100 meter and 4×100 relay.

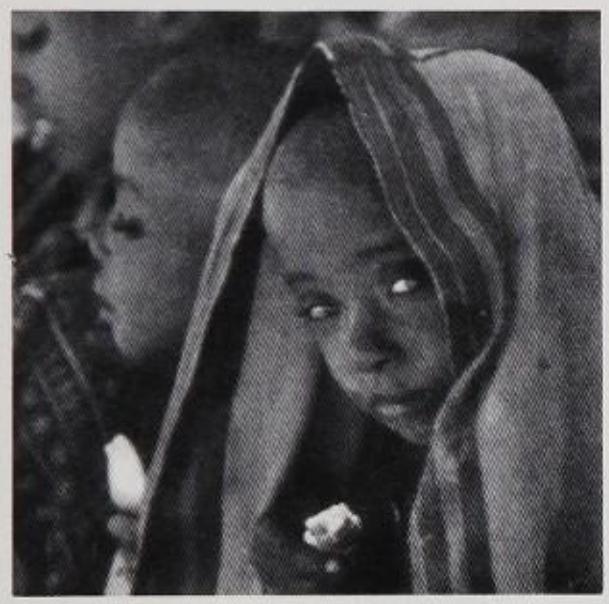
Au revoir Mes Amis . .

Truman Capote
Martin Luther King, Sr.
Marvin Gaye
Counte Basie
Andy Kaufman
Ethel Merman
Richard Burton
Baby Fae
Indira Gandhi
Marc Chagall
Soviet Premier Constantin Chernenko
Jon-Erik Hexum of TV's *Cover-Up*
Nicholas Colasanto — "Coach" on *Cheers*

AND MAIN EVENTS

History in the Making

1. Re-election of President Reagan
2. Transplanted gorilla heart in Baby Fae, who later died.
3. Indira Gandhi's assassination
4. San Ysidro, CA., the MacDonald's massacre
5. Dismissal of Miss America Vanessa Williams for posing nude
6. Ethiopian famine
7. Proclaimation of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, January 15
8. Russia's boycott of U.S. Olympic games at Los Angeles
9. Collaboration of English group Band-Aid
10. 49ers beating Dolphins in Super Bowl, 38-16



Ethiopia

In one of the worst human disasters of recent history, Ethiopia struggled to survive a decade of drought and civil war. In 1984, 1 million people died of starvation and disease, while another 500,000 were left mamed. More than 40% of the country's 42 million people were malnourished and 2.2 million people were left homeless.

Though international aid was sent to Ethiopia, much more was needed. All most of us could do was pray.

On the Road

Huey Lewis & the News
Elton John
Rod Stewwart
R.E.M.
Twisted Sister
Diana Ross
Kinks
Missing Persons
Go-Go's
Thompson Twins
Chicago 17
Psychadelic Furs
Santana
Bruce Springsteen
Cyndi Lauper
Jacksons
Hall & Oates
The Fixx
Rush
Black Sabbath
Jefferson Starship
Triumph
Molly Hatchet
Deep Purple
Jimmy Buffet
Judas Priest
REO Speedwagon
Sammy Hagar
Prince
U-2
Madonna

Top Albums

1. Prince—Purple Rain
2. Springsteen—Born in the U.S.A.
3. Huey Lewis—Sports
4. Michael Jackson—Thriller
5. Footloose Soundtrack
6. Van Halen—1984
7. Lionel Richie—Can't Slow Down
8. Chicago 17—Chicago 17
9. Culture Club—Colour by Numbers
10. Madonna—Like a Virgin

When TECO'S generator blew, we had no recourse but to celebrate

LIGHTS OUT!

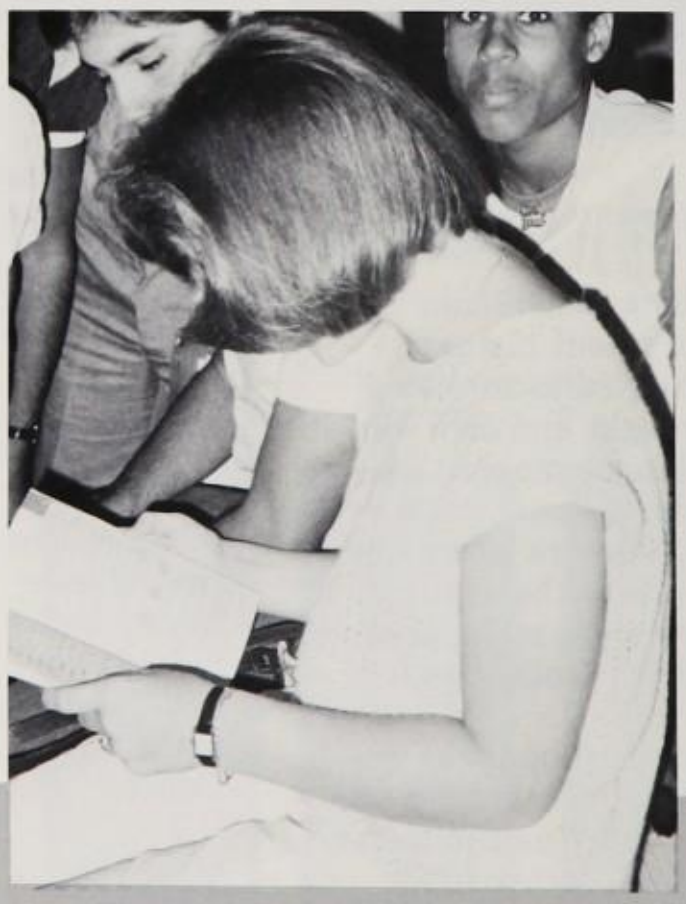
By Wendy Cottrill
Adrienne Hickey

A flick of a switch or a pull of a plug was not responsible for the unplanned holiday on Thursday, December 6th, approximately 10:00 a.m. It was Tampa Electric that excused only Jefferson students at 12:00 p.m. due to a power failure.

Students immediately took advantage of this situation by playing cards, sleeping, or "studying for a vocabulary test." Students expressed relief when they heard that if the electricity did not come back on before twelve, they would be released.

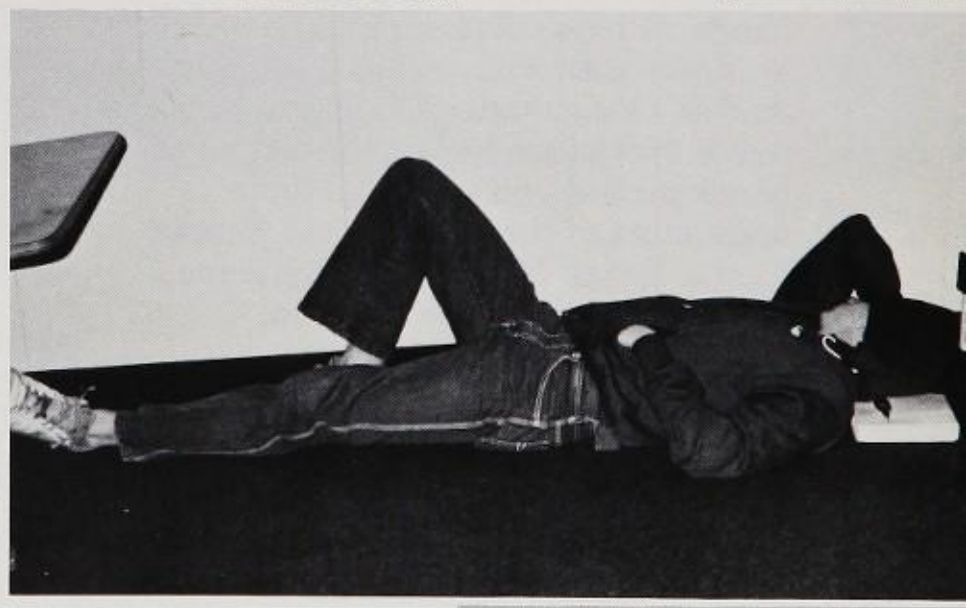
After spending over two hours in second period, famished students, realizing there would be no cooked lunch, were excused to eat lunch. Later, students returning from first lunch fought chaos in the halls as Mr. Ballas announced, "Students with their own transportation may now be dismissed." The best part of the unplanned holiday was work did not have to be made up.

SOPHOMORE Bryan Gatza concentrates on his next move.



WITH SPARE TIME on their hands, juniors Wendy Cottrill and Tony Lucas study for a vocabulary test.

ENGAGING in a little mid-day mischief, Alicia Gilchrist and Terrance Morris "trash" George Smith during their unexpected free-time.



SENIOR TODD COLBORNE catches up on some sleep during the blackout.

A little night life with musical flare

Jefferson Jam!

Though the auditorium seemed a little crowded on Feb. 1, the first annual Jefferson Jam kicked-off with the proverbial "bang!" Emcees Adrienne Hickey and Matt Fenton, acting as host and hostess for the big event, welcomed scores of attendants from other schools to what was recognized as a first on Jefferson grounds.

The bands, representing a wide array of musical tastes and talents, performed in this order: (1) Signal 41, (2) Nawty Boys, (3) Ice-9, (4) Jehovah's Sicknesses, and (5) Slave.

The crowd reacted favorably to all bands, at times with simple applause and at others with wild, frenzied skanking. And at 11 p.m., after the four hours of music and glitter had ended and all the bands packed and gone, the three originators of the fest, Seniors Bennie Flores, Regan Meeker, and Adrienne Hickey turned out the lights in Jefferson's auditorium.

Seven hundred dollars richer and ten times more frustrated than just hours before, they drew Jefferson's very first music festival to a close, hoping to have started a lasting tradition.

SINGING WITH SOUL, Signal 41's lead singer James Dunn opens the night with Duran Duran's "Save a Prayer."

EXHAUSTED by a good drum work-out, Joel Morales of Signal 41 watches for his signal to end.

IN BETWEEN sets, M.C. Adrienne Hickey entertains the restless crowd.

REVIVING ROCKABILLY, "Butchie Ryan," lead singer of the Nawty Boys, jams out the old Elvis favorite, "Jailhouse rock."

JUKIN' AT THE JAM provided Dawn Mitchell, Kim Meyer, and Kelley Fagan a musical release.

After many practice hours students soon learned

DEDICATION PAYS OFF

by Matt Fenton

Practice makes perfect, so the old dictum stated, and many students put this theory to work. Improving one's skills motivated masses of students to fully develop their talents, whatever they were. Be it the rigorous training of a demanding sport or the difficult homework of a demanding teacher, students worked to be the best they could.

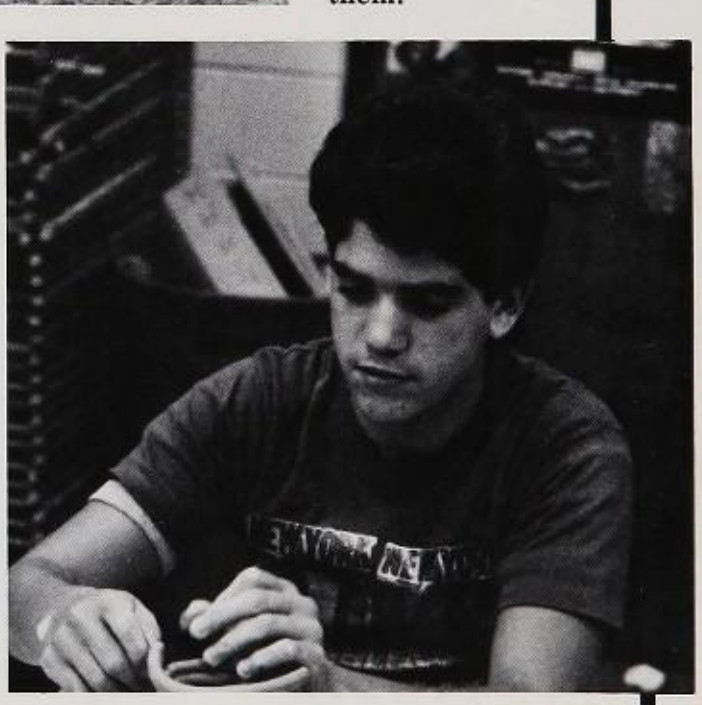
Afternoon football practice sessions in full gear made the humidity and the exercises unbearable, but proved to be valuable when the team won four in a row. Inside the comfortable air-conditioning, cosmetology students took their customer's hair in their own hands to give an acceptable cut. These, among other activities, displayed the Dragon quest to better themselves.

Dancerette Cheryl Fernandez summed up her feelings, "Practice can get rather boring at times, but if you really want to succeed, you have to overcome that factor and see the positive things about it."

WORKING with hair prepares Lawnda Reed for a future where she can meet people and make money.

PRACTICE AT DRAFTING makes Jose Alonso's designs perfect.

LOOSENING UP prepares the cross country team for the grueling practice that awaits them.



MOLDING CLAY keeps Armondo Alvarez mind and hands working hard.

AN AFTERNOON OF CHEERLEADING practice teaches Sophinia Nichols that standing on arms becomes easier.

INTERESTED IN THEIR JOB, Pete Colon and Julio Moran work for more than a grade.

THOSE "HOT-LUNCH JAMMIN' " ... omores learn that practice is the ke... winning and their dance routine sh... they learned their lesson well.

Weeks of work and days in a daze produced

CLASSY CLOWNING AROUND

ALEXANDRA RAMIREZ informs Arnette Watson that she got the part.

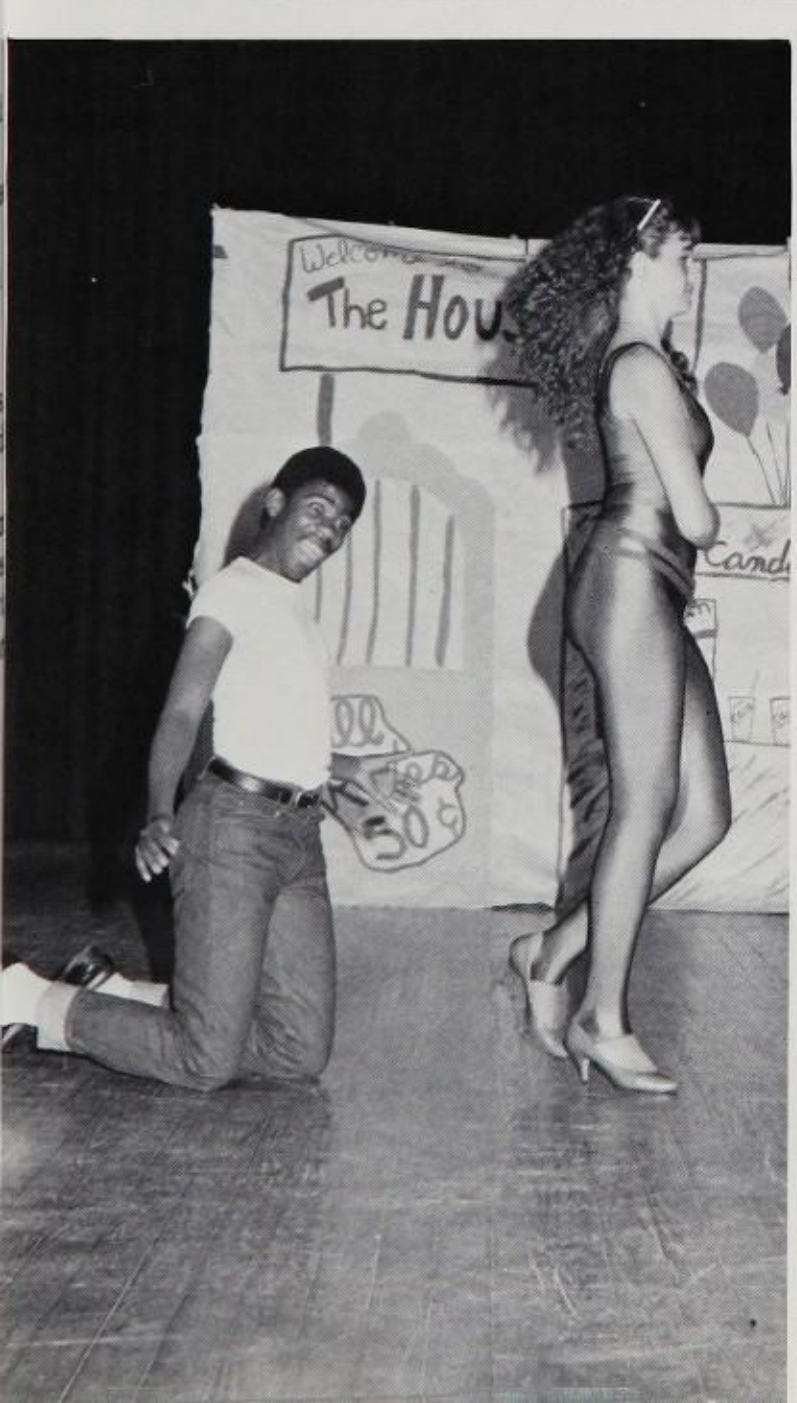
SINGING FOR HER MAN, Debbie Phelps swoons out a melodious plea for love.

"A tradition-breaker" described Class Capers as the Sophomore Class captured first place in the skit competition.

This was also the first time in the history of the school that the Senior Class decided to withdraw from the competition. The Senior Class Council realized that a very few dedicated persons could not write, build sets and perform a winning skit.

Without the Senior Class, the competition was still stiff between the juniors and sophomores. With the theme "Musicals" the sophomores used "Fame" to showcase their talents and beat the juniors spoof of "Greasy."

GOSPEL-SINGING Arnette Watson lets it all go for the sophomore's winning skit.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BREAKDANCERS Kevin Wilson and Jerome Sutton show their stuff at the dancing competition.

MR. LARRY TAYLOR EXCHANGES his money for something sweeter from the cheerleaders.

Food and fun greet friends and funds at

DRAGONS' FEST

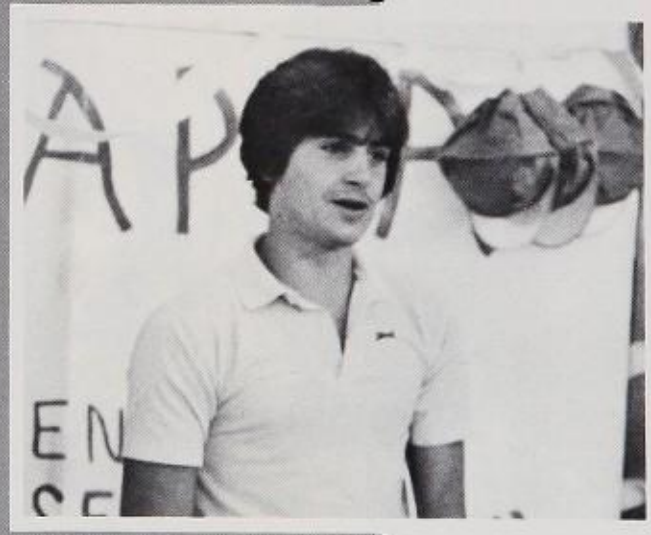
by Matt Fenton

A new addition to the Homecoming celebration was Dragon's Fest, and it proved to be a remarkable success. Sponsored by the Band Booster's, Dragon's Fest brought participating clubs together to have a good time and make money.

Some clubs provided food and others entertainment, making for a generally pleasant atmosphere. The band Saber rocked the place while various D.J.'s competed at disc spinning for a well-rounded musical entertainment. For food many clubs provided baked goods and drinks making sure everybody went home full.

In the booth judging contest the cheerleaders took first place while Kappa grabbed second and the Independent Pen took third. Dragon's Fest was just another of a series of events that once again reemphasized Dragon Pride.

CROSS COUNTRY team member Chris Perez washes cars to earn money for the team sweatshirts.



KAPPAS' Scott Morgan attempts to lure another customer to take a chance.

ATTEMPTING TO MAKE A SALE, Elina Miranda displays her wares to the interested Karen Cooper and Dung Mang.

CONCENTRATING on her "splatter art," Jacqueline Sineath creates another painting at Art Club's booth.

Homecoming was here and the party started

SPIRIT WEEK

by Matt Fenton

The week of Homecoming, Spirit Week, was filled with many occurrences not usually found during the normal week. The increased number of those participating and the general good feeling of the week reasserted the renewed Dragon pride.

Due to a student holiday the week started on November 9th, the Friday before Homecoming, but even then it was evident we were not in for a normal week. That day, Dress-up day, had some guys wearing a tie for the first time in their lives and the girls modeling more formal dresses. The following Tuesday was Western day and numerous students turned up in western garb worthy of any John Wayne movie. With Wednesday came Celebrity day as students dressed up as their favorites — from Boy George to Tarzan. On Thursday, Turnabout day, the brave males donned female clothing while females imitated their male counterparts.

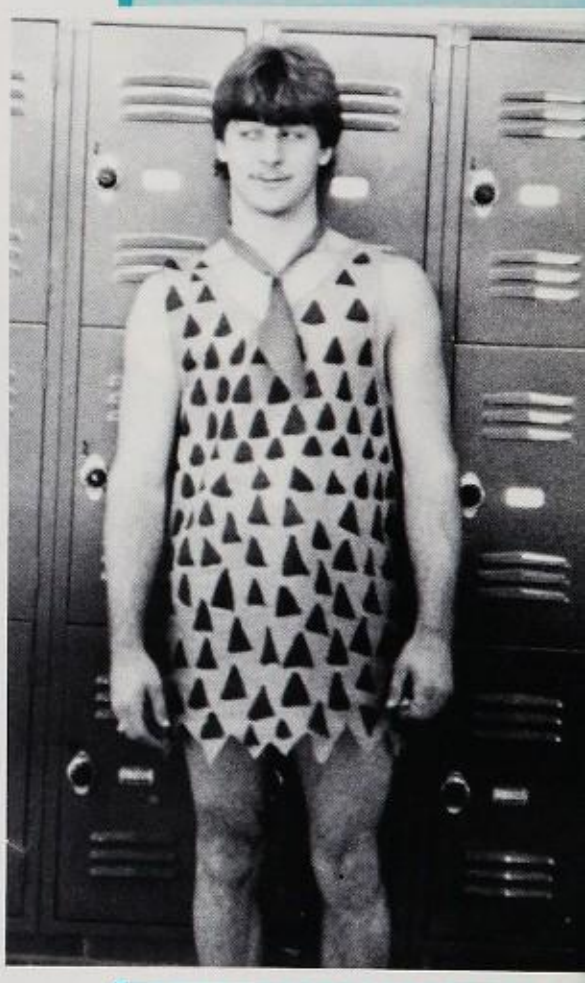
The high point of the week came on Friday, Blue and Gold day, as the spirit came to a climax proving once and for all that this was a school to be reckoned with.

J E R O M E STRAW and George Johnson show everyone who their favorite star is.

DRESING UP like Madonna is an everyday thing for Carla Fuente

ROBERT MUNOZ beams in his attempt to impersonate the Boy.

DEBBIE WICKLINE is amused by Chris Harr's mock seriousness



LEON ROYAL'S swinging ways allow him to spend a few hours in school

GIL HARMON and Jason Barrios come "dressed up" for turnabout day

Things got hot as clubs breathed

DRAGON'S FIRE

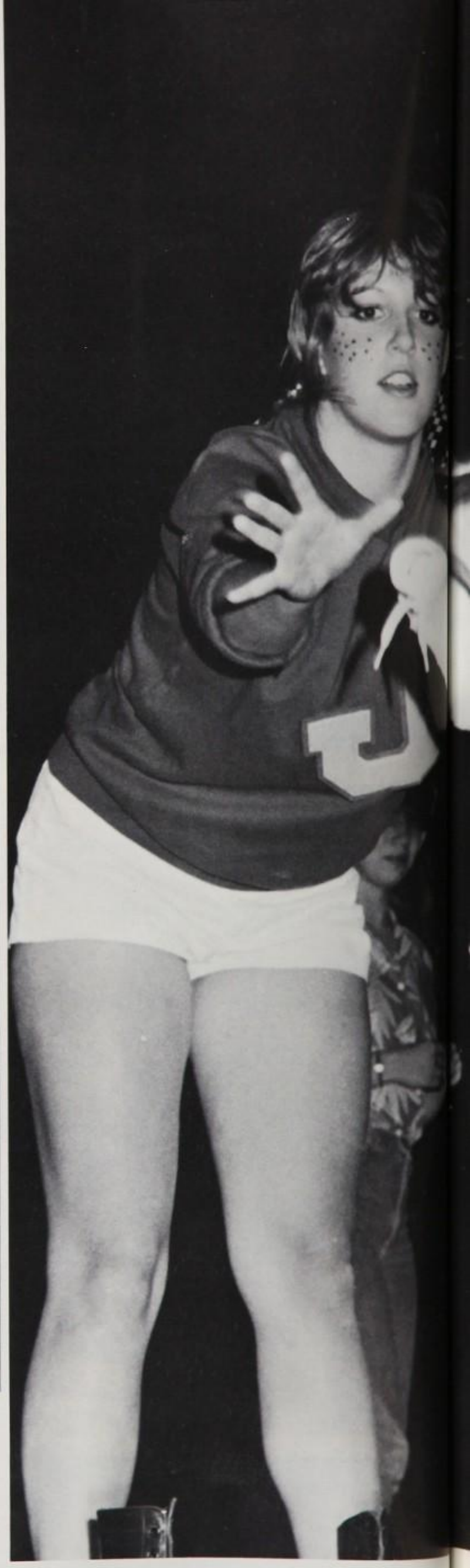
by Wendy Cottrill

After many days preparing for skits in Dragons' Fire on Wednesday, November 14th, at 7:30 p.m., the competition between the clubs was more spirited than ever. The theme focused on fairy tales ranging from Peter Pan to Cinderella.

Between each of the skits, the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders excited the audience with cheers and a dance to "My Heart's Divided" by Shannon. During the intermission the Dragonettes added to the entertainment with their dance routine to "Body Work," from the movie, "Breakin."

Interact and Kappa, who tied for first place, won with their skits "Cinderella," and "The Wizard of Oz," respectively. Junior Jaycees' "White Snow and the Seven Muffinheads," took second place, while Anchors' own version of **Peter Pan** came in third. Civinettes also participated in Dragons' Fire with their take off on **Alice in Wonderland."**

In all, the hard work put forth by the students was definitely shown at the Dragon's Fire performance.



GRANTING WISHES is Anchor member Angela Meyers' specialty, while Stacy Diaz gratefully accepts them.

THE SWITCH has Kappa's Natalie Buda changing into her combat boots (Magic Boots) in "The Wizard of Oz."

JEFF SCULLY comforts a hysterical Matt Messenger in Interact's commercial spoof.

SPOOFING KAPPA'S initiations are John Brener and Kenny Youngblood of Junior Jaycees.

EXPLAINING THE SITUATION, Holly Wall speaks to other Civinettes during their skit.

Cool air and warm wishes all accented the night we called

by Adrienne Hickey

Enchantingly, the evening air breezed with the first cool signs of winter, and the celebration's excitement flowed through the crowd like waves of electricity.

As Jefferson's marching band entertained the busy stands with their pre-game show, the team prepared on the side-lines for what became an unfortunate and surprising loss to the King Lions, 36-0.

During the half-time the fifteen radiant candidates for queen were chauffeured around Dad's Stadium as the announcers spoke of each one and her escort.

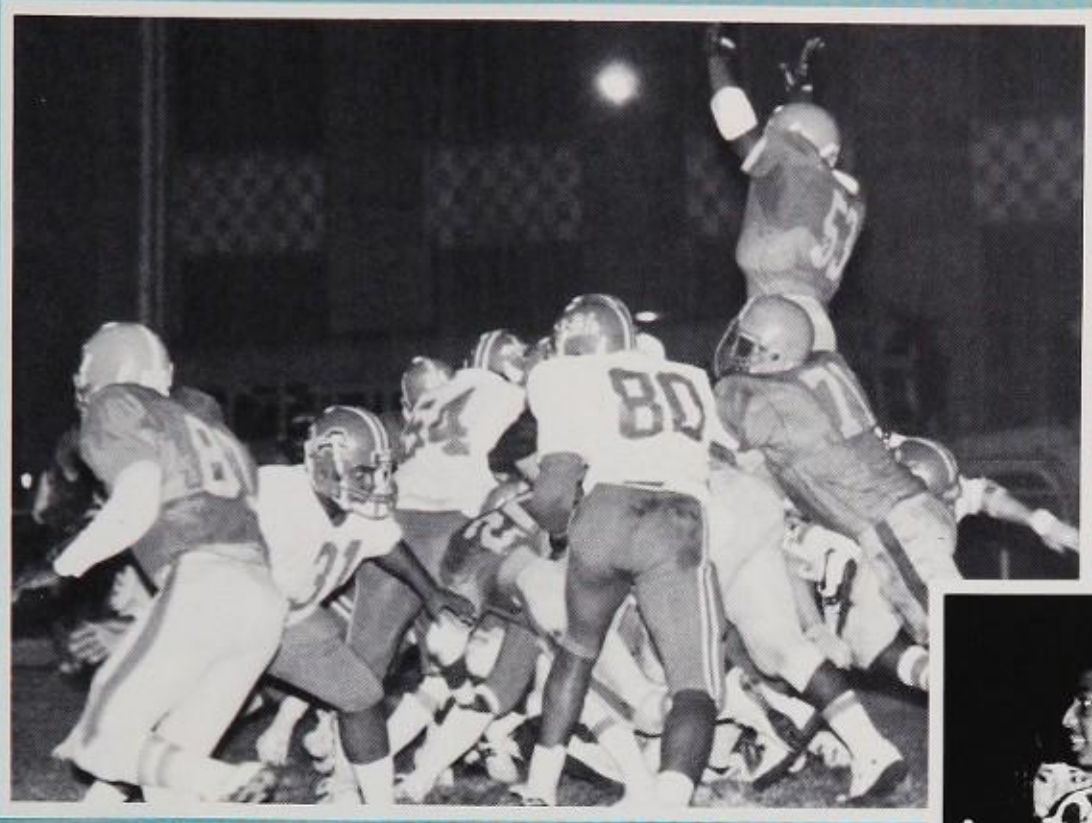
After having taken their places on the field, 1983's Homecoming Queen Yvette Ochoa presented each of the year's hopefuls with a single yellow rose. And, with that the game's half-time ceremony was complete.

The cool air amplified the shivers of excitement all were feeling as they filed out of the stands and into their cars. Jefferson's new queen was soon to be crowned! And streets were soon filled with students on their way to Jefferson. It was off to the dance.

JAMMING in the pre-game show, Brook Winters blares his trumpet in the band's tribute to Broadway.

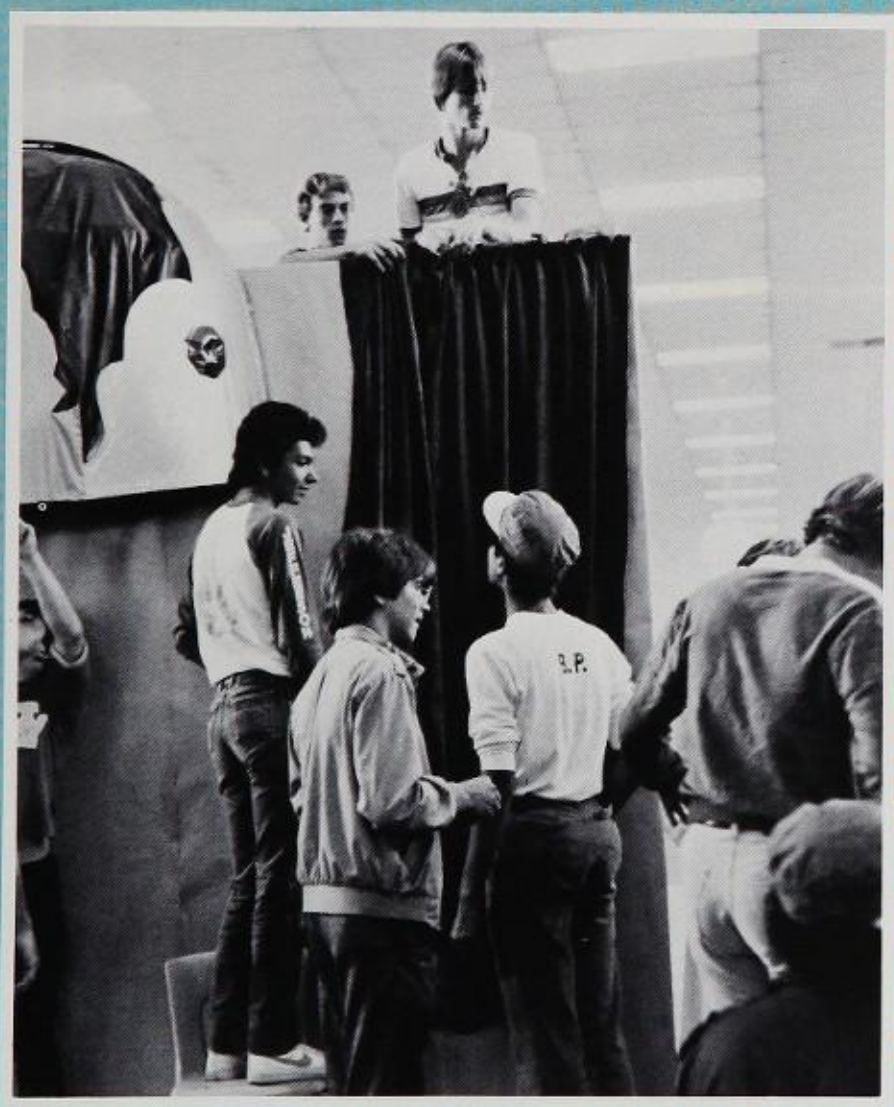
AFTER helping her from her car, escort John Hickey leads candidate Adrienne Hickey to their respective places on the field.

HOMECOMING '84



SHOOTING UP above the mob, Jerry Burgess attempts blocking a field goal.

ACCEPTING her rose, Anna Carrington returns to the stands with her escort Kevin Hammond.



IN AN AFTER-SCHOOL rush job, members of the S.G.A. and some volunteer friends work together in assembling the stage.

Two hours of dancing and dim lights created the magic of

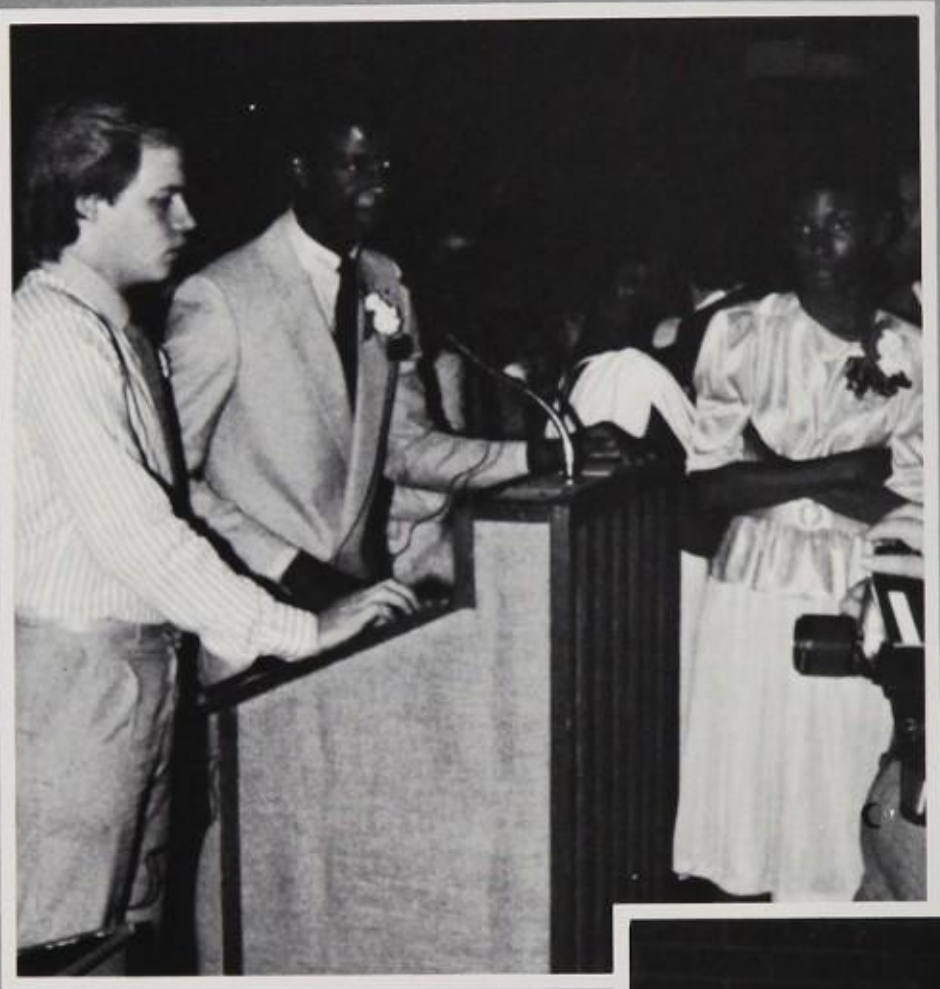
by Adrienne Hickey

Never had Jefferson seen anything like it! **Never** has there been such enthusiasm like there was at the 1984 Dragon Homecoming! Arriving at the door, one could feel the unavoidable sense of unity generated from those attending. And with the music provided by George Toledo and Musical Fashion, the many dancing found very little chance to vacate the floor of the center mall where the dance was being held.

At 11:45 p.m., the fifteen candidates were once again lined up and introduced individually as they stepped on stage. After receiving their warm welcomes from the crowd, they stepped back into line awaiting the magic moment — 12:00 midnight.

At that time the queen and her court were announced: Homecoming Queen, Patti Ahedo; 1st runner-up, Adrienne Hickey; 2nd, LaRhonda Johnson; 3rd runner-up, Mary LaMonte; and 4th, Lawanda Reed.

The night was finalized, and the ceremony completed. But the memories of this Homecoming shall always remain.



ANNOUNCERS Keith White and Tony Inman introduce the finalists.

CAUGHT in a moment of ecstacy, Patti Ahedo's face lights up with the news of her crowning.

HOMECOMING '84

AFTER THE MIDNIGHT crowning, Lawanda Reed, Mary LaMonte, LaRhonda Johnson, Adrienne Hickey, and Queen Patti Ahedo celebrate their election to the Court.

DRESSED to kill, Vandelin White, Robert Sims, and Maureen Samuels tear up the dance floor.

AT DRAGONS FEST, Mrs. Diane Massaro watches Llilliam Morales and Jack Ferras as they play a computer game at Mu Alpha Theta's booth.

WONDERING IF DOROTHY (Natalie Buda) will regain consciousness, Debbie Scholpp pauses during Kappa's practice for Dragons' Fire.

ALL THAT GLITTERS is gold as Jefferson's marching band and dancerettes relax after halftime.

MONTICELLO YEARBOOK STAFFERS show how a full day of underclass pictures can go smoothly.

SELLING SPIRIT PINS at Dragons Fest, Susan Dobbs and Ginger Bruton prove they have school spirit.

Organized Chaos

by Cheryl Puricelli

The process of shifting a dull group into a rambunctious student body had its origins in our clubs and organizations.

They contributed to out-of-school activities as well as in-school activities. They put the pep in assemblies and in football games. They involved themselves in community services such as car washes, candy sales, and Christmas caroling at local hospitals.

Besides the privilege of being excused from extended homeroom once a month for meetings, these active students also got the privilege of saying they took part in supporting their school.

Bottom Row: Kevin Mayeux, Rod Taylor, Rhonda Baxter, Arnette Watson, Tasha Bailey, Row 2: Doug Godbey (pres.), Ted Bociek (v. pres.), Anna Carrington, Sophia Baker, Bennie Flores, Ken Caryer, Row 3: Mr. Johnny Johnson (sponsor), Matt Fenton, Brian Colding, Regan Meeker, Jennifer Ball, Adrienne Hickey, Top Row: Jarrett Barrios, Sophia Nichols, Ginger Bruton, Chris Carrington, Susan Dobbs.

With a sense of responsibility, commitment and devotion, they help promote

THE REAL DRAGON PRIDE

by Karen Brooks

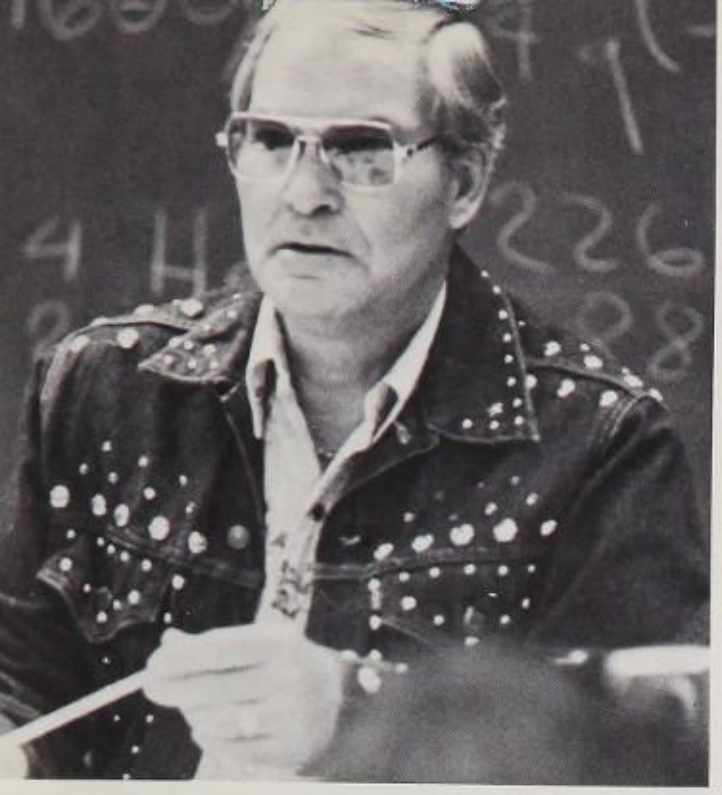
When we thought about all the activities we have during the year, like Spirit Week Dragons' Fire, Homecoming, Class Capers, Winter Olympics, and Donkey Ball, one club came to mind — S.G.A. (Student Government Association). A group of devoted students, led by Mr. Johnny Johnson and president Doug Godbey, helped make these activities possible.

Students should never take for granted all the time and effort they put into making these activities possible.

Everyone knew of the members who ran the halls frantically up and down the halls on errands, from counting ballots to setting up the stage for Homecoming.

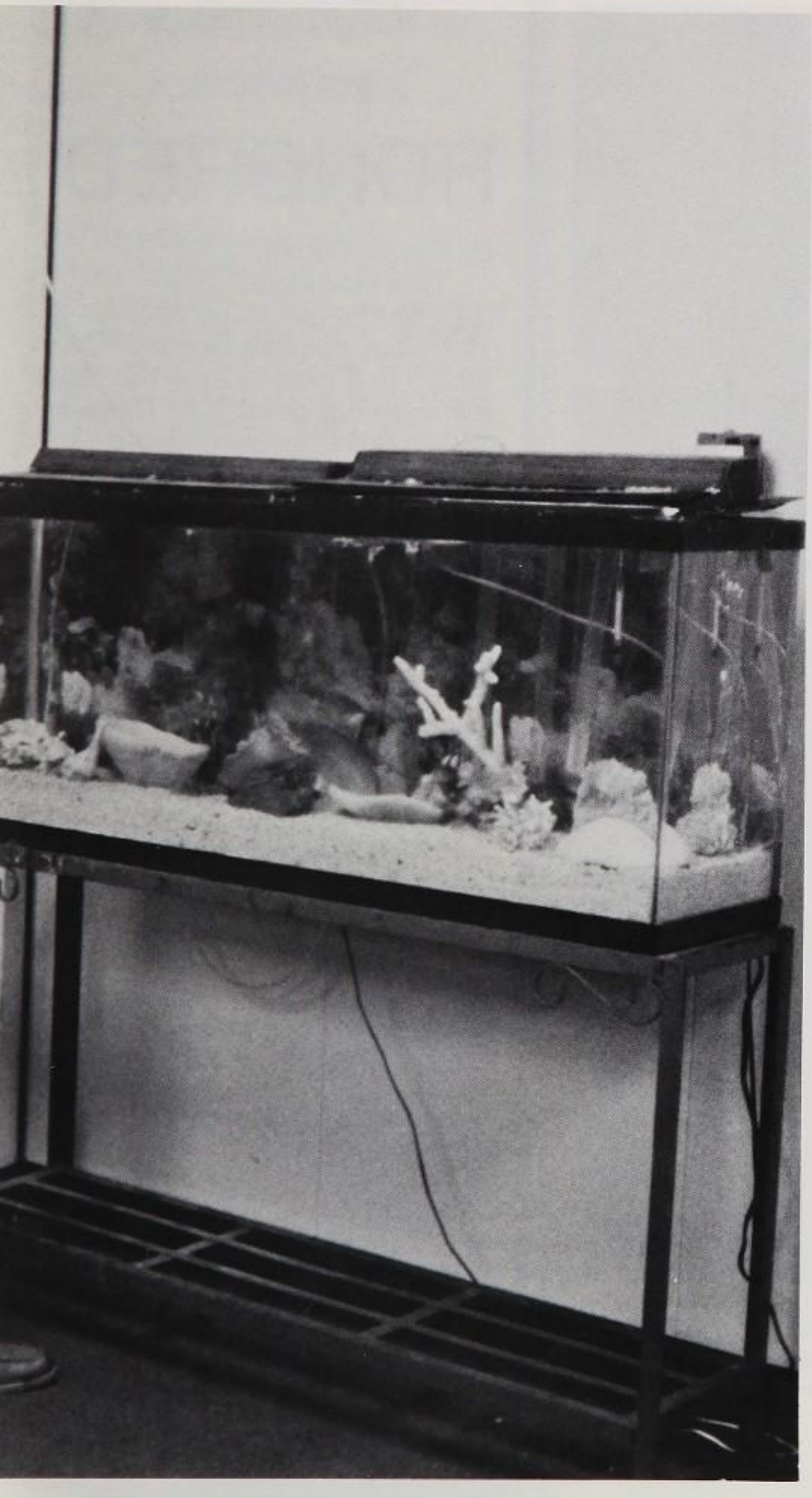
These students along with the help of the homeroom representatives help promote real Dragon pride and spirit.

PREPARING a new constitution requires much rewriting for Sophia Baker.



CREATING a new sense of pride in the school has been a goal of Mr. Johnny Johnson's S.G.A.

AT THE Junior Class booth for Dragon's Fest, Susan Dobbs and Ginger Bruton take a break from selling pins.



ORGANIZING Homecoming needed much organization. SGA members vie for Mr. Johnson's attention to get their questions answered.

AFTER STUDYING the rules of parliamentary procedure, Ken Caryer takes a moment out to watch the tropical fish.

Bottom Row: Scott Morgan (hist.), Jarrett Barrios (Act. Chmn.), Jason Barrios (Vice-Pres.), Silvina Uliassi (Pres.), Missy James (Treas.), Rae Keebler (Sec.), Charlene Cuervo. Row Two: Gil Harmon, Ramona Vance, Regan Meeker, Melissa Vincent, Karen Cooper, Irene Gonzalez, Anita Fernandez, Jeanie Pinero. Top Row: Noe Cisneros, Jonathan Enos, Karla Hummel, Karen Johnson

High grades got them

HONORED

by Wendy Cottrill
Tina Hammond

With the limitation of club time, Spanish Honor Society had to find ways to keep the club motivated. Sponsor Mrs. Carmen Weber and President Silvina Uliassi planned a number of events to keep members involved in Spanish-related activities.

Food dominated their activities with their involvement in the school-wide candy sale and their participation in Dragon's Fest with a bake sale.

Their spring induction ceremony highlighted the year's activities during March.

GIVING His creative input, Jarrett Barrios explains his idea for the use of Spanish Honors bake sale money.

SPANISH HONOR sponsor, Mrs. Carmen Weber explains his idea for the use of Spanish Honor bake sale money.

Bottom Row: Mrs. Dorothy Carregal (Spons.), Stephanie Bullock (Hist.), Angela Wright (Pres.), Elena Miranda (Pres.), Aymee Cura (Sec.) Row 2: Young Smith, Sandra Rovira, Dung Mang TD (Treas.), Lesli L. Sanchez. Top Row: Cozette Roché, Patti Beyer, Sean Smith, Rhonda Everett

French Honor was more than a

FOOD FEST

By Tina Hammond and Wendy Cottrill

To many French was the language of love, but to French Honor students, French was the language of food. In February French Honor students took part in the long-awaited French Food Day. With samplings from Quiche Lorraine to croissants, the day was declared "satisfying."

Food was not their only interest. These students attended the play, "The Three Musketeers" in January and participated in the school's candy sale in February.

Spring inductions highlighted March when the club raised their membership to students who had achieved the high grades necessary to be chosen.

REVIEWING POSSIBLE fundraisers, Mrs. Carregal and Dung Mang agree on a project.

GETTING RID of that last lonely candy bar, Yong Smith makes a sale to Benny Alvarez.

Bottom Row: Mrs. Dorothy Carregal, (sponsor), Stephanie Bullock, (treasurer), Dawn Hutchinson, (historian), Nalinie Persaud, (president), Amyee Cura, (vice-president), Ms. Joan Bennett, (sponsor), Row 2: Donna D'Agnenica, Patti Beyer, Yoany Beldarrian, Lisa Perez, Rebecca Addson, Kim Garcia, Barbara Alcala, Cozette Abreu, Row 3: Tina Hammond, Lesli Sanchez, Lien Mai, Sandra Rovira, Tina Scurry, Natalie Martin, Danielle Farraj, Debra Childs, Jill Warnock, Top Row: Adiana Jiraldo, Yong Smith, Elena Miranda, Alina Morales, Rhonda Everett, Cozette Roche, Ken Pitts, Carla Fuente, Carlos DeNeiva.

Whether oral or written they knew the . . .

LANGUAGE OF LOVE

by Tina Hammond

"Bonjour" or "Ca va?" were just a few of the words one might have heard if they were standing by some French Interest members.

One word best described this club — ACTIVE. While attending a production of ***The Three Musketeers*** at the Tampa Theater, club members got an insight on some real French culture.

Another activity included the second annual French Food Day that was held on January 27th. Everyone either bought or prepared homemade French dishes, such as imported cheeses and breads, quiche of all kinds.

DECIDING how to get to Tampa Theater has French Interest members up a creek.

PREPARING quiche, Stephanie Bullock and Patti Beyer give no beforehand warning.

BEING a famous French chief comes easy to Adriana Giraldo.

GOSPEL CHOIR—Bottom row: Wilbur Jones, Carla White, Angela Wright, Laronda Johnson, Angela Carrington, Row 2: Jennifer Ball, Gia Davis, Pam Cooke, Kim Smith, Cassandra Mitchell, Row 3: Valerie Newton, Eugene White, Alecia Bryant, Adrienne Hickey, Muareen Samuels, Russell White. Top row: Oscar Williams, Ernest Garcia, Jeff Balloon, Joseph Martin, Marco Gipson, Katrenia Nathan.

YOUTH COUNCIL—Bottom row: Maureen Samuels, Bennie Flores, LaRhonda Johnson, Top row: Mr. Pete Schmidt (spons.), Natalie Buda, Jarrett Barrios.

CONCERT CHORUS—Bottom row: Ernescia Williams, Jennifer Robinson, Valerie Newton, Maureen Samuels, Katrenia Nathan, Ramona Vance, Debbie Lens, Danny Robin, Lara Phillips, Row 2: LaWanda McWhite, Susan Jones, Yvonne Garcia, Andrea Williams, Rosalie Rocher, James Dunn, Sandy Keenan, Julie Arthur, Heather Barrett, Jon Warner, Top row: Leah Galiaida, Eugenia Lanipe, Rae Keebler, Tracy Warner, Melissa McBride, Elizabeth Wise, April Frazier, Dr. Deborah Lester (spons.), Sherry Lee, Debbie Phelps, Diane Smith, Joe Conte, Michael Smith, Dawn Johnson, Lanomie Dale.

Bottom Row: Mrs. Carol Collins, sponsor; Debbie Scholpp, treasurer; Debbie Lens, vice-president; Natalie Buda, president; Karen Cooper, secretary; Victor Goldner, historian; Mrs. Ann Cory, sponsor. Row 2: Chaundra Biggers, Aymee Cura, Lesli Sanchez, Cindy Sinicrope, Angela Meyer, Christopher Perez, Melissa Vincent, Cheryl Puricelli, Rae Keebler, Sharon McDaniel, Noe Cisneros, Michelle James, Dean Azevedo, Angela Wright, Elena Miranda, Cozette Roche. Row 3: Regan Meeker, Beth Childs, Juhae Son, Stephanie Bullock, Dawn Hutchinson, Scott Morgan, Lovee Colmorgen, Jeong Kim, Tim Keeports, Merit Schrotel, Toni Davis, Dung Mang T.D., Melody Talavera, Barbara Wing, Susan Dobbs, Brian Colding. Top Row: Kristen Comet, Mary McDarby, Bill George, Jonathan Enos, Silvina Uliassi, Ken Caryer, Tino Martinez, David Jones, Douglas Stoll, Jarrett Barrios, Ryan Battle, Jason Barrios, Rodney Pond, Jacinto Ferras, Robert Snell, Nestor Capote.

Rare qualities of leadership show the . . .

MARK OF DISTINCTION

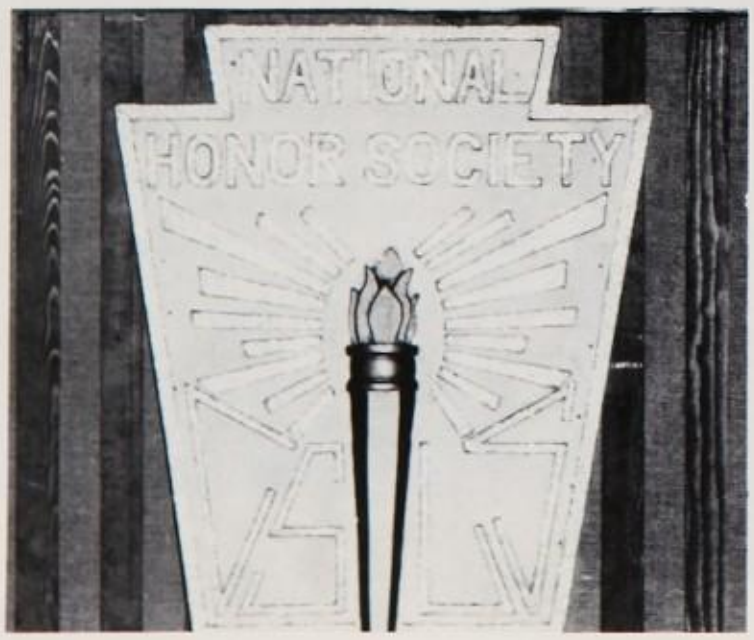
by Tina Hammond

Service — the provision of one's time and talent for a cause. Leadership — the ability to take charge and get things done. Character — the moral strength of a person, whether demonstrated through action or principal. Scholarship — the dedication to one's studies. These four rare qualities were required of the members in the Jefferson High chapter of National Honor Society.

Spearheaded by officers Natalie Buda, president; Debbie Lens, vice-president; Karen Cooper, secretary; Debbie Scholpp, treasurer; and Victor Goldner, historian; the club was one of the most selective. Members totaled 25 at the beginning of the year, but after fall inductions the total reached 53 members. Spring inductions brought the total to well into the sixties.

The chapter had another special note of distinction when its president, Natalie Buda, was elected president of the district, and sponsors Mrs. Carol Collins and Mrs. Anne Cory were selected to be district sponsors.

In March, N.H.S., found some rare time to represent the school in the district "Brain Brawl" held in April and also at the state convention in Miami.



(right) TO Mrs. Collins, dedi—cation in or out of the classroom, is an all day affair.

(left) THE mark of distinction

(left) N.H.S. MEMBER STEPHANIE BULLOCK finds rare time away from her studies to participate in Dragon's Fire.

(below) RAE KEEBLER feels proud when she lights the Candle of Knowledge.

SELECTED speakers Lovée Colmorgen and Silvina Uliassi let new inductees know what's expected of them.

Bottom Row: Pete Schmidt, sponsor; Carla White, LaRhonda Johnson, treasurer; Keith White, president; Bennie Flores, vice-president. Row 2: Wendy Rivers, Tammy Starks, Janine Williams, Maureen Samuels, LeighAnn Livingston, Andrea Parsons, Anna Carrington, Michelle Smith, Michelle Mack. Top Row: Mary LaMonte, Carla Etienne, Tina Scurry, Illan Suarez, Kim Garcia, Ken Youngblood, Anna Torrens, Ruben Bazarte.

From deciding what to wear on prom night to giving life-saving help, everyone needed

EXPERT ADVICE

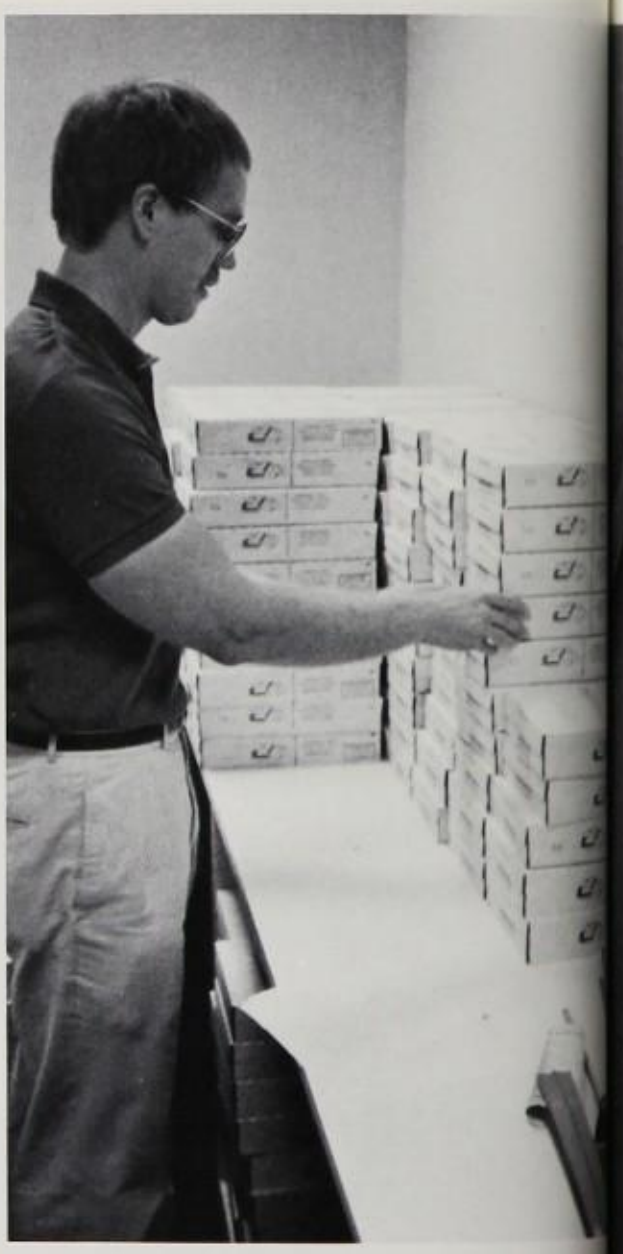
by Tina Hammond

Selecting only the most levelheaded people, the Student Advisory Committee (SAC) set out to solve the problems of the world or at least just a few of the problems that were within the school limits.

Besides smoothing out school-wide problems, SAC provided help for the needy. Collecting about 400 canned goods at Thanksgiving and over 1,400 at Christmas, the club tried their best to make the holidays more joyous for those who were without.

When asked what she liked best about being in SAC, senior Wendy Rivers replied, "I like to help my peers work out their problems, and I just like to help out the school as a whole."

Assisting the club members were Keith White, president; Bennie Flores, vice-president; Pia Butler, secretary; LaRhonda Johnson, treasurer; and Mr. Pete Schmidt, sponsor.



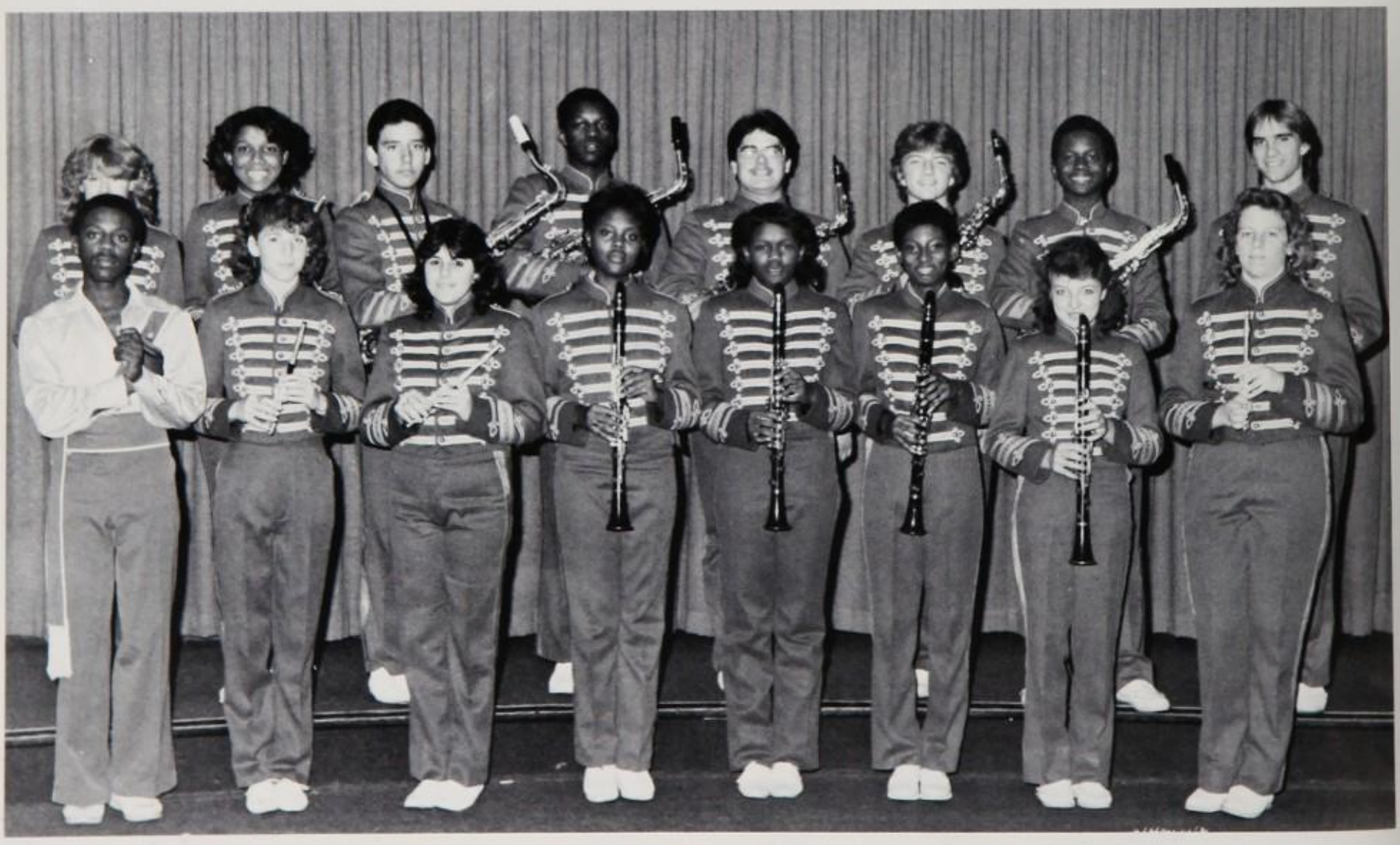
UNDER the new title of Candy Box Stacker, sponsor Mr. Pete Schmidt finds that handing out candy is easier than it seems.

AS SECOND LUNCH arrives, Illan Suarez and Ken Youngblood set out to find a teacher's lost can of string beans.

KEITH WHITE and Illan Suarez express their differences over the storage of collected cans.

.. NATHANIEL HILL calmly waits as the fi- can count for the English Department comes n end.

BAND—Bottom Row: Carrie Heckler, Tony Miranda, Joseph Villarosa, Adrian Hines, Eric Watkins, Jose Alonso. Top Row: Eric Rosario, Adam Portal, Juan Santana, Michael Thompson, James Anderson, Anthony Perez.



BAND—Bottom Row: Fred Gray, Cyndi Browning, Kim Garcia, Doretha Mathis, Christia Whaley, Ericka Bethune, Anja Rosowski, Susan Parris. Top Row: Christine Mack, Tina Scurry, Nestor Capote, Claude Johnson, Jose Churruca, David Brazzeal, Michael Neal, Craig Conlyn.

CHAMPIONS—Bottom Row: Kelvin Brown (chairman), James Scurry (chairman), Ms. Nancy Mudaro (sponsor), Charles Palm (chairman), Ron Dombrowski. Row 2: Christy Morrison, Adam Portal, Jose Alonso, Joe Angel, Kenneth Gimblet, Audrey Miller. Row 3: Erik Rosario, Tony Miranda, Tony Perez, Dianne Music, William Greece, Donald Tato, Yvonne Berthaut, William Rosenblatt. Top Row: Joel Morales, Santiago Torres, David Alber, Chucky Hines, Victor Carrasquilla, Rian Montgomery, Craig LaConte, Andrew Howell.

DR. WHO—Bottom Row: Kimberly Meyer (secretary), Tammy Peterson, Laura Green, Debora Wickline, Ramona Vance. Row 2: Young Smith, Ron Dombrowski, 'Worm' Walker, Alan Russell, Colt Kline. Top Row: Kelvin Brown (vice-pres.), James Anderson (pres.), Mr. Mike Johnston (sponsor), Tom Dewey (historian), James Scurry.

Bottom Row: Paula Hunter, Yolanda Dickson, Dana Kane, Tammy Lawson, Alecia Gilchrist, Ellen Augusiak, Tammy Starks, Shawna Barns, Chaundra Biggers, LaTonya Hobdy, Michelle Smith, Jacqueline Bell. Row 2: Rebecca Jensen, Andrea Oyhanarte, Candy Nolan, Carla Miller, Kimberly Johns, LaShawn Brown, Barbara Montgomery, Marie Harris, Carla Hobdy, Tilvon Barker, Nichole MacDonald. Top Row: Lisa Mitchell, Regina Royale, Joe Pedrero, Ronald White, Suzanne Fosser, Donald Kettle, Reinaldo Mulero, Mr. John Twine.

With all the modern technology, medicine has not found a cure for

WORKAHOLICS

by Tina Hammond and
Wendy Cottrill

Diversified Cooperative Training or DCT is one of the many ways to get a head start on life. DCT provided lectures, job studies, and actual job training. Students start as early as an hour before regular school hours, making them able to leave around lunch time for their jobs. Mr. John Twine, sponsor and teacher, helped to get each of his students a job and checked up on them to make sure they were doing well. The jobs ranged from Burger King to J.C. Penney's in the malls.

D.C.T. had their District Contest in February at University of South Florida. Next came the annual employee banquet held in spring, while State Conference was in May. They also had an installation breakfast at the Admiral Benbow and an earlybird breakfast at Village Inn. D.C.T. also participated in the candy sales to help boost their fundraising account.

AT THE D.C.T. BREAKFAST, Carla Miller and Marie Harris await their meal patiently. LaToyna Hobdy expresses her happiness for being a winner.

MR. JOHN TWINE and MRS. NURI AYRES take time out to attend the DCT Installation Breakfast.

TILVON BARKER and other DCT students demonstrate singing abilities at an officers meeting.

Bottom Row: Loida Garcia (treasurer), Debrynna Garrett (secretary), Mrs. Judy Oliveri (sponsor), Marsha Miesch (pres.), Jacquelyn Sineath (vice pres.). Top Row: Jose Rodriguez, Idalmis Riol, Andy Eldridge, Robert Munoz, Bang Chi Ly.

For creative artwork all it took was the

TIP OF A BRUSH

by Cheryl Hardy

Talented Art Club members brightened the windows of local restaurants during the Christmas season. When Pizza Hut called they were ready with paint brushes in hand.

Decorating windows allowed them to practice their craft while becoming more involved in the spirit of Christmas — not to mention the free pizza they ate as a reward.

Also dedicating themselves to the administration and the student body, they made sure there was plenty to look at on the school office windows.

Yes, brightening people's windows was a custom for the Art Club. However, painting windows was not all they did.

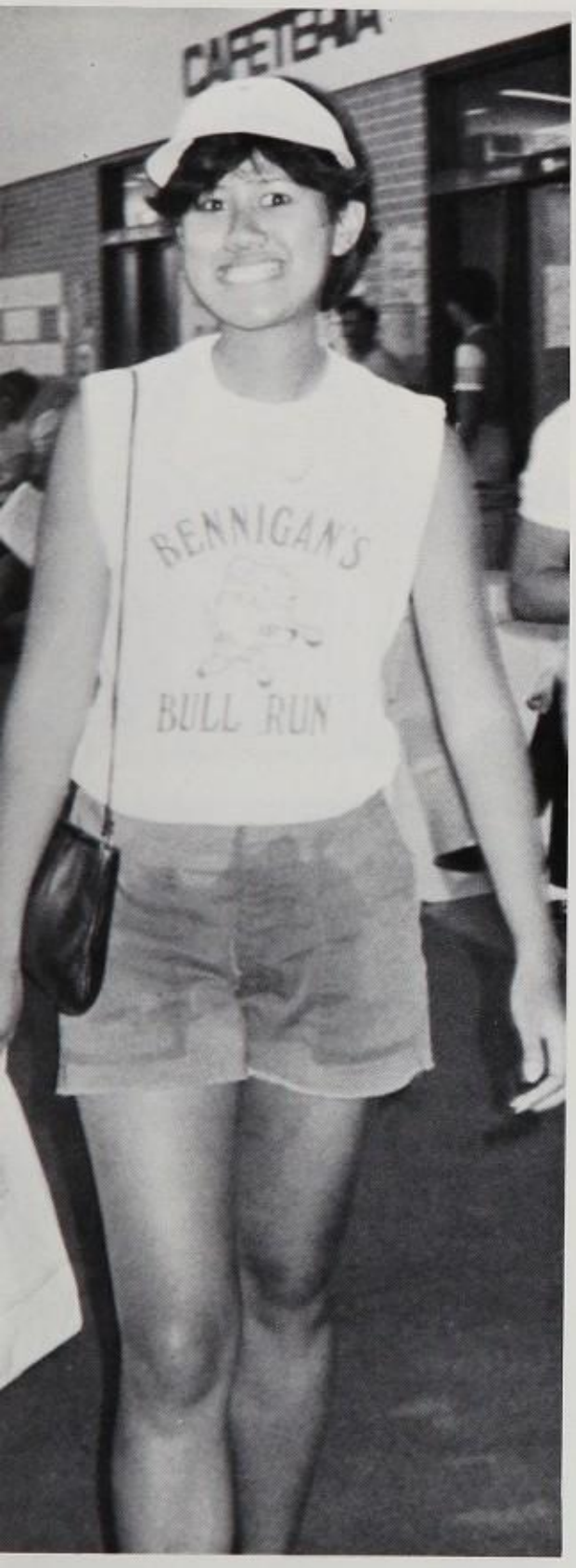
At Dragon's Fest, members of the club took turns organizing their booth at which they sold paintings. This popular item whether it was either spin art or paintings made by art students soon became very prosperous for the club.

MAKING sure that everything is "picture perfect," Idalmis Riol touches up the freshly painted candy canes at Pizza Hut.

SKETCHING is a typical assignment for art student Andy Eldridge.

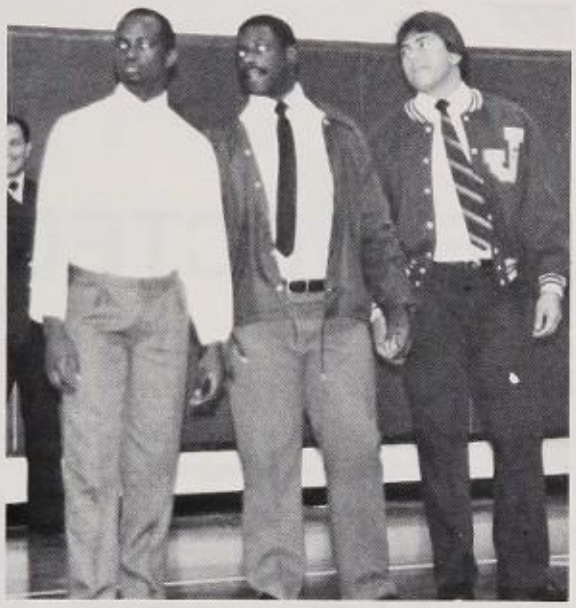
WITH much concentration, Robert Munoz demonstrates that spin art takes a steady hand.

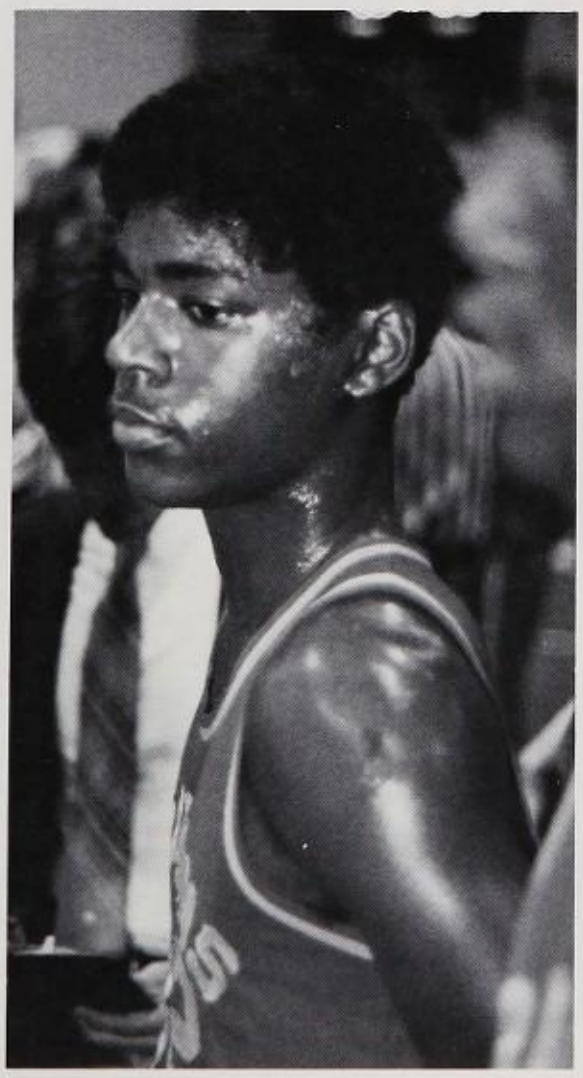
Bottom Row: Cindy Sinicrope, Libby Elam, Bennie Flores, Derrik Orick, Ellis Daniley (pres.), Missy Moran, Kristi Hammond, Tina Fuentes, Jose Alonso, Row 2: Pia Butler, Dawn Hutchinson, Maria Raplee, Patti McMullan, Merit Schrotel, Mark McDarby, Jason Barrios, Nilo Sanchez, George Smith, Susan Bishop, Andrea Machin, Michelle Smith, Row 3: Kim Kocurek, Barbara Demarest, Shaun Austin, Matt Ulvenes, Duane Brooks, Chris Perez, Jarrett Barrios, Chris Parrado, Matt Fenton, Quint Wilhoit, Natalie Buda, Karen Cooper, Top Row: Betty Brown, Rafael Myrie, Luis Gonzalez, Jerry Burgess, Ryan Battle, Adam Schwuchow, Eric Spain, Tino Martinez, Doug Stolls, Brian Colding, John Marsonek, Clarence Lee, Debbie Garrett.



TAKING a break from the cross country car wash, Benny Flores grabs a bite from Burger King.

CLUB members Duane Brooks, John Jordan, and Adam Schwuchow promote spirit at a pep rally.





Athletes worked hard to earn the

SYMBOL OF SUCCESS

Jocks were often associated with Varsity J; however, not all athletes were members of the club and not all members were "jocks."

The qualifications to join required for a student to have participated in a varsity sport and to have earned a letter in it.

On December 17, club members visited Tampa General to make their rounds Christmas caroling. Most of their listeners were children, but anyone else was welcomed to join in.

Frequently, professional athletes showed up at their monthly meetings. Jerry Bell was one of the many Buccaneers who visited as guest speakers.

(right) IT was almost certain that Varsity J member Clarence Lee was not thinking about next week's meeting.

Bottom Row: Amy Wright (sec), Mellisa Benitez (pres.), Michelle Vincent (v. pres.), Row 2: Maday Perez, Matt Ulvernes, Luis Gonzalez, Carla Ettian, Dena DeLapaz, Jacqueline Rodriguez, Antoinio Lopez, Row 3: Carla Fuentes, Tammie Seiss, Heather Daly, Betty Plummer, Lisa Cabrera, Lori French, Marti Lobato, Amyee Cura, Vandolyn White, Sonya Henderson, Row 4: Mrs. Barbara Anderson (spon.), Vivian Fernandez, Angela Nelson, Wendy Cottrill, Cheryl Fernandez, Cathy Lopez, Cira Montes, Stacy Hickman, Lisa Toledo, Cindy Martinez, Stephne Urso, Ronetta Sheehy, Carla Harris, Top Row: Karen Brown, Gina Caropresso, Alina Morales, Kelly Webb, Howard Davis, Adam Swetlik, Tony Davis, Rhonda Everett, Lisa Beavers, Mary LaMonte, Sarah Young, Francine Smith, Andrea Parsons.

With the accent on style, color, and coordination, you could always

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

Fashion marketing, as part of DECA, put on their most popular and biggest project, their Fashion show. DECA members displayed the latest fashion for work, school, and play. The clothes dealt with colors appropriate for work and colors for the seasons of the year. In all DECA had a full year of hard work and excitement.

Another program that DECA involved with was Distributive Education, a marketing-related vocational program that combined practical classroom instruction with business experience to prepare students for a variety of careers from food services to business services.

DECA members Gia Davis and Tino Martino are dressed and ready for school.

READY FOR A DATE, Luis Gonzalez sings "Cool It Down" to a wild audience.

WITH THE LATEST in WilliWear, Carla Ettian glides across the stage.

Bottom Row: Anabel Perez, Nury Tundidor, Darlene Perez, Nalinie Persaud, Wendy Rivers, Penny Swanson, Lisset Arica, Dianne Music, Row 2: Gia Davis, Kim Murray, Jessica Fernandez, Lori Best, Lidia Alfonso, Becky Powers, Ericka Menendez, Elizabeth Sergio, Row 3: Tammie Waid, Darlene Sharp, Darren Busciglio, Richard Piazza, John Ferrer, Gerald Smith, Christine Barnes, Patrese Murphy, Top Row: Heather Gildea, Benny Alvarez, Ross Hopkins, Johnny Gonzalez, John Traina, Byron Lee, Sam Carlino, David Busciglio, Mr. Charles Herndon (sponsor)

DRESSED AND READY for a Christmas party, Tony Lopez, Keith White and Steve Cenal are ready with dates aplenty.

Bottom Row: Vicki Jones, Kim Cuervo, Carla White, Sabrina York, Annette Castro (head), Melissa Benitez (co-head), Denise Pagett, Pia Butler, Rosalie Kocher, Deena Valina, Row 2: Lawanda McWhite, Dena De La Paz, Frncine Smith, Cheryl Fernandez, Jackie Sineath, Barbara Wing, Cheri Williams, Stephanie Urso, Nicole Gadson, Angela Salter, Top Row: Tina Baker, Michelle Alfieri, Erika Kirten, Kelly Webb, Jeannie Pinerio, Dena Fernandez, Kristin Comet, Maria Raplee, Alicia Bryant, Lisa Toledo, Amaya Angulo, Barbara Alcala.

Strict discipline and hard work led dancerettes into becoming

SOLID GOLD

by Cheryl Hardy

Sequins and gold highlighted the fifteen minutes of half time each football game. In past years fans used this extra time to make a quick stop at the concession stand or perhaps catch up on the latest gossip. However, this year was different.

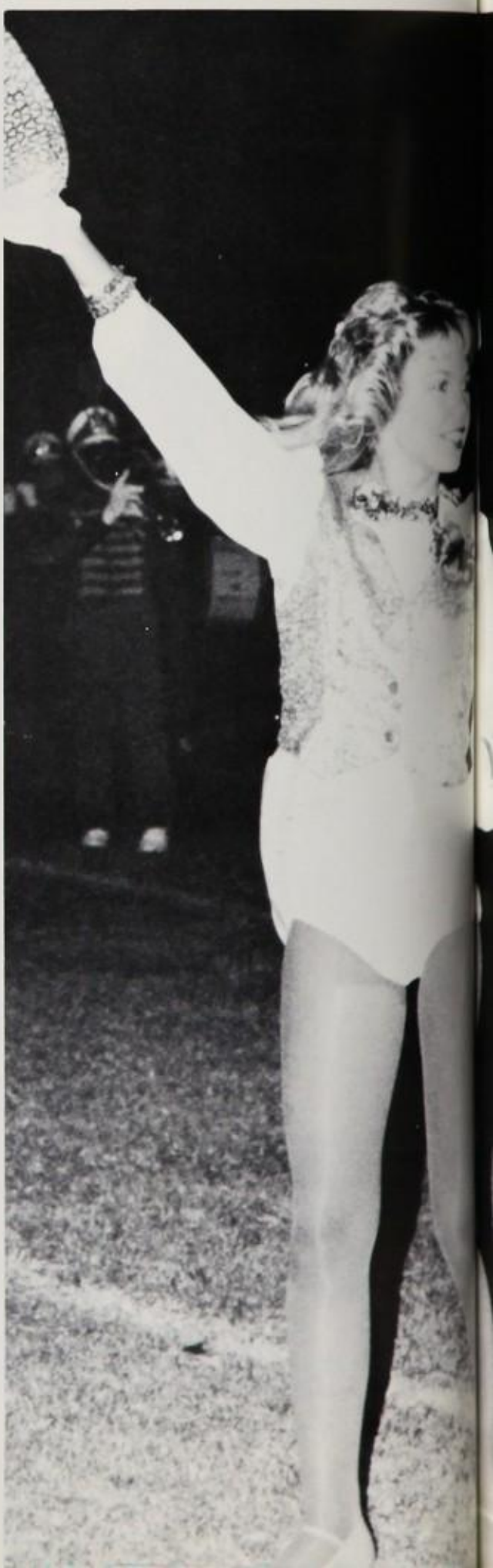
Dancerettes worked hard to be the best they could under the strict discipline of head, Annette Castro and sponsor Mr. Manuel Suarez.

Changes included were learning how to twirl a flag and also performing a forever traditional Broadway dance routine.

Competition was a nerve-racking event which took place in November and February. They were rated on poise, alignment and routine. They received an evaluation of an "A" or excellent.

Other activities included participating in Dragon's Fire where they performed a dance. For Dragon's Fest, they organized a sidewalk sale and also held a chess competition.

SUPPORTING the Dancerettes, Annette Castro attempts to squeeze every penny out of Antonio Perez.



(Far left) ENJOYING the glamour, Francine Smith reveals her best side.

STANDING at attention is an absolute must for Melissa Benitez.

SPARKLING from head to toe, Erika Kirten shares her enthusiasm with the crowd.

(left) SALUTING the crowd makes smiling a little easier for Cheri Williams and Denise Pagett.

FBLA — Bottom Row: Keith White (treas.), Luis Bobbino (parl.), Row 2: Mrs. Grace McKee (co-spons.), Joy Napolitano (v. pres.), Erika Kirton (sec.), Mary LaMonte (pres.), Sophia Nichols (rep), Jeanne Rosas (hist.), Ms. Mahoney (co-spons.), Row 3: Cari Castillo, Tammie Starks, Regina Savoca, Stacy Garate, Susan Genevish, Kristi Hammond, Valerie Gonzalez, Pamela Reynolds, Brenda Artega, Irene Gonzalez, Lawanda Reed, Lisa Canalejo, Laura O'Rourke, Row 4: Michelle Benetiz, Missy Moran, Emily Justin, Jenny Gale, Angela Beigbeder, Michele Perez, Michael Kline, Aura Perez, Nicole Gadson, Angela Salter, Karen Brooks, Monica Gonzalez, Roxanne Davidson, Linda Kildff, Darlene Varsolona, Jackie Rodriguez, Row 5: Doreen Sanchez, James Graves, Gina Reyes, Betty Brown, Nicole Ciccarello, Francelia Tripp, Walter Maseda, Celia Ruiz, Wilbur Jones, Michael Jackson, Annissa Love, Kelly Webb, Juanita Swain, Marti Lobato, Sandy Torres, Not pictured: Nancy Adkins, Coleen Bell, Pia Butler, Beth Childs, Barbara Demerest, Sara Drabert, Libby Elam, Beverly Godbey, Bobby Hales, Craig LaCounte, Angela Mobley, Isabel Montesino, Carol Niswonger, Carla White.

CBE — Bottom Row: Yemile Cruz, Lliliam Morales, Shelley Freeman, Laurie Dixon, Vicki Portillo, Nadine Sarabia, Top Row: Cynthia Cuebas, Rosa Aguinaga, Mariebel Albert, Linda Sirianni, Lori Bellows, Martha Leverett, Janine Williams, Joseph Martin, Lucy Castillo, Cheryl Fender, Andrea Mendez, Mrs. Sharon Goree (spons.)

MU ALPHA THETA — Bottom Row: Mrs. Diane Massaro (spons.), Angela Wright (pres.), Natalie Buda (sec.), Dung Mang (v. pres.), Regan Meeker (treas.), Row 2: Ramona Vance, Scott Morgan, Cheryl Puricelli, Cheryl Hardy, Rae Keebler, Mellissa Vincent, Chris Perez, Karen Cooper, Aymee Cura, Phuong Mai, Susan Gryder, Top Row: Clarence Lee, Doug Stoll, Jonathan Enos, Ryan Battle, Jarrett Barrios, Jason Barrios, Bill George, Victor Goldner, Jacinto Ferras, Mary McDarby.

ARMED FORCES — Bottom Row: James Scurry, Jon Warner, Richard Kusler, Dennis Menendez, Allen Portales, Michael Fernandez, Row 2: HSI Lester Goff, Pedro Alice MM/SS USN, Sgt. Tom O'Loughlin USMC, SSG Jeff Banks US Army, Mrs. M. Queirolo (spons), Top Row: Yong Smith, Rick Phillips, Anthony Brown, Mike Hudson, Illgn Suarez, Tom Southern, Nay Cowsert, Leo Eichorn.

REVEALING TOO much was not an issue at Dragon's Fire for Silvina Uliassi.

ASSISTANTS to the wicked witch of the West play up to the effect.

ADVERTISING KAPPA'S CAPS, David Brazzeal makes sure everyone is informed. (right) STATING HIS OPINION that "Practice makes perfect," Jarrett Barrios attempts to straighten their line.

Bottom Row: Renee Rusher (Hist.), Silvina Uliassi (Exec. Bd.), Natalie Buda (Exec. Bd.), Tim Keeports (Exec. Bd.), Millie Whitehurst (Exec. Bd.), Debbie Scholpp (Pres.), Jarrett Barrios (Vice Pres.), Mary McDarby (Sec.), Barbara Wing (Hist.), Jason Barrios (Sgt. at Arms), Mrs. Miriam Butler (Sponsor). Row 2: Susan Gryder, Ida Mohr, Karen Johnson, Chris Harr, Jonathan Enos, Susan Dobbs, Angela Campbell, Sandy Lutz, Mollie Kelly, Scott Morgan, David Brazzeal. Row 3: Ursula Bildhauer, Carrie Heckler, Tom Scholpp, Noe Cisneros, Doug Stoll, Young Smith, Melissa Gray, Maurane Gagliardi, Juhae Son, Nestor Capote. Top Row: Jeff Doolittle, Ellen Crawford, Sharon McDaniel, Cindy Sinicrope, Nichol Macdonald, Shawn Austin, Dung Mang T.D., Rebecca Jensen, Ramona Vance, James Dunn, Jackie Weinel

MAKE-UP ARTIST Renee Rusher practices her skill on Carrie Heckler at Dragon's fire.

MAKING SURE Jason Barrios doesn't show any cleavage, Becky Jensen pins his dress closed.

New members with leadership provided

BRIGHT IDEAS

By Cheryl Hardy

Leadership and dedication were qualities that dominated the personalities of Kappa members.

Cooperation and participation combined to create victories during Spirit Week and also at Dragon's Fest. Their skit, "Whiz Bang," tied for first in Dragon's Fire creating only one feeling of pride.

In the booth contest at Dragon's Fest, Kappa placed second overall and first over all the service clubs. Their "Wheel of Fortune" and their clown painting booth aroused the curiosity of many passers-by and also raised a large sum of money.

Winning awards was only part of the rewarding experience of being a Kappa member. On March 9 at U.S.F., Kappa opened their hearts to help at the Special Olympics. There they assisted those "special" athletes, who had already won locally and were competing for regional awards.

Money-raising projects, such as car washes, went straight to contributing to the Alma Mater sign which will hang in the gym. Although all of their activities combined to make Kappa successful, Jarrett Barrios, vice-president, felt that the sign was the most important contribution they made. "The Alma Mater board is a lasting monument of Kappa's services to Jefferson High School."

Bottom row: Regan Meeker (Pres.), Bennie Flores (V. Pres.), Elena Miranda (Sec.), Aymee Cura (Treas.), Colleen Cacurak (Hist.), Stacy Diaz (Parl.), Dara Miller (Sr. Adv.), Angela Meyer (Jr. Adv.), Mrs. Dorinda Smith (Spons.), Row 2: Leigh Ann Livingston, Becky Lozada, Carmen Scott, Patti McMullan, Liana Carbone, Donna Davis, Lovee Colmorgen, Stephanie A. Urso, Stephanie Bullock, Row 3: Dawn Hutchinson, Kimberley Meyer, Tammy Peterson, Maria Raplee, Sarah Young, Merit Schrotel, Cheryl Puricelli, Julane Pemberton, Patti Beyer, Lesli L. Sanchez, Top row: Adrienne Hickey, Beth Childs, Kelley Fagan, Karen Brooks, Gina Reyes, Marti Lobato, Tina Scurry, Cozette Roche, Kristen Ross, Libby Elam, Debbie Lens.

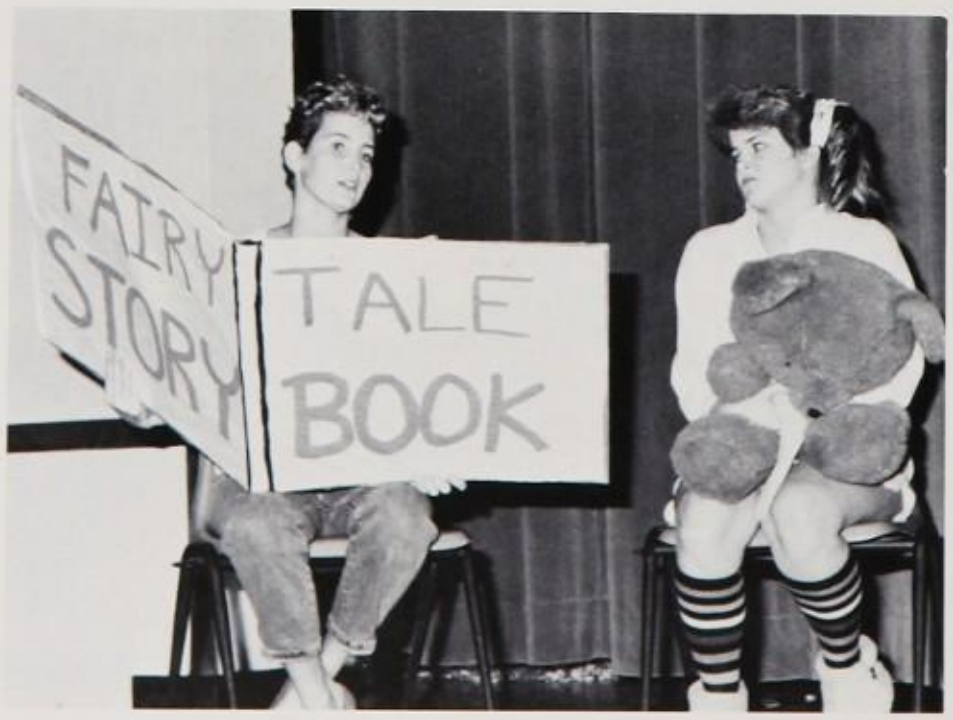
The many personalities and differing opinions called for

Order on the Ship

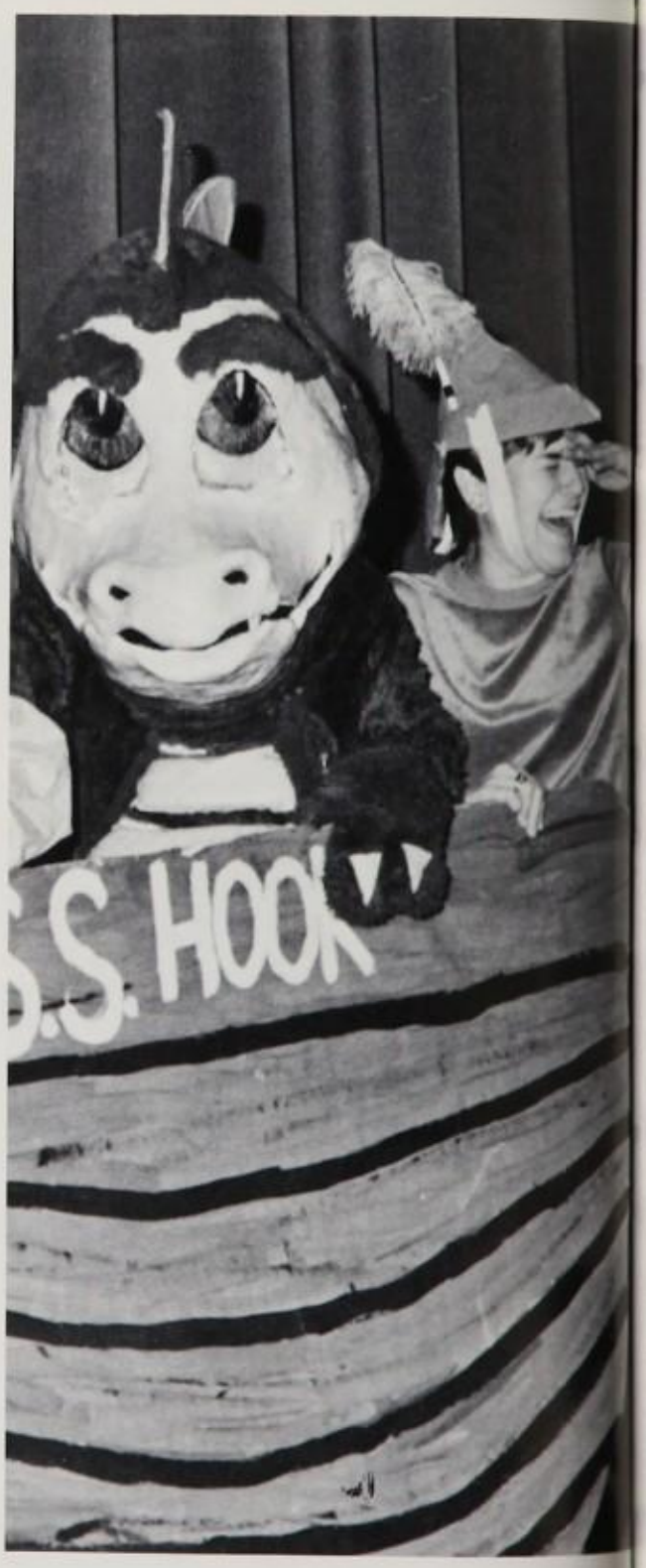
"Would this club please come to order!" could be heard if one walked in D-04 during the monthly Anchor's meetings.

Well, girls will be girls and the meetings often got loud and boisterous. Surprisingly, the meetings got underway. Proposals were vetoed, and service projects, such as car washes and candy sales were rendered.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Dorinda Smith, sponsor, and Regan Meeker, president, the group of girls learned how to throw their weight around.



STEPHANIE BULLOCK LISTENS attentively as Regan Meeker tells the tale of Peter Pan.



STACY DIAZ TAKES a boat ride with Jeffy (Sarah Young) and seems to find something hilarious on the horizon.

"OUTERACT" members casually smile before going on stage.

DURING THE commercial break, Liana Cabone shows nervously that she is a "caffeine achiever."

REGAN MEEKER exchanges with Julio Soto a cup of coffee for an issue of *The Independent Pen.*

HOLDING TIGHT to her Teddy Bear, "Baby" Stephanie watches the skit.

PAINTING posters gives Leo Alfonso the chance to exercise his creative mind.

(Far Right) WEARING his good luck "Jaycee" jersey gave Gil Harmon the confidence he needed during tests.

CELEBRATING their performance, Jaycee members gather on stage with a tribute to the Rockettes.

Bottom Row: Pat Burnes (Sgt. at Arms), Brian Colding (Sec.), Jim Lawson (Act. Chrm.), Ted Bociek (Pres.), Gil Harmon (Vice Pres.), Matt Fenton (Treas.). Row 2: Ronald Purkeley, Kenny Rodriguez, Mario Morales, John Taylor, Trey Pent, Adam Schwuchow, Chuchi McDowell, Brook Winters, Charles Inman. Row 3: Howard Davis, John Trainer, Eric Lang, Cosma "D", Duane Brooks, Darrell Straten, Ken Youngblood. Row 4: Elier Rodriguez, Jacinto Ferras, Quint Wilhoit, Ken Caryer, Clarence Lee, Rod Taylor. Top Row: Rafael Feliciarro, Eugene Wilson, Jon Brener, Ellis Daniley, George Smith, Eric Trigg, Leo Alfonso.

INDIGESTON affects Mario Morales during Jaycee's Dragon's Fire commercial.

Their consistently high spirits made them into

ONE OF A KIND

by Cheryl Hardy

Hawaiian Shirts was the first thing one thought of when the name Jr. Jaycees came to mind. "Wild" was the second.

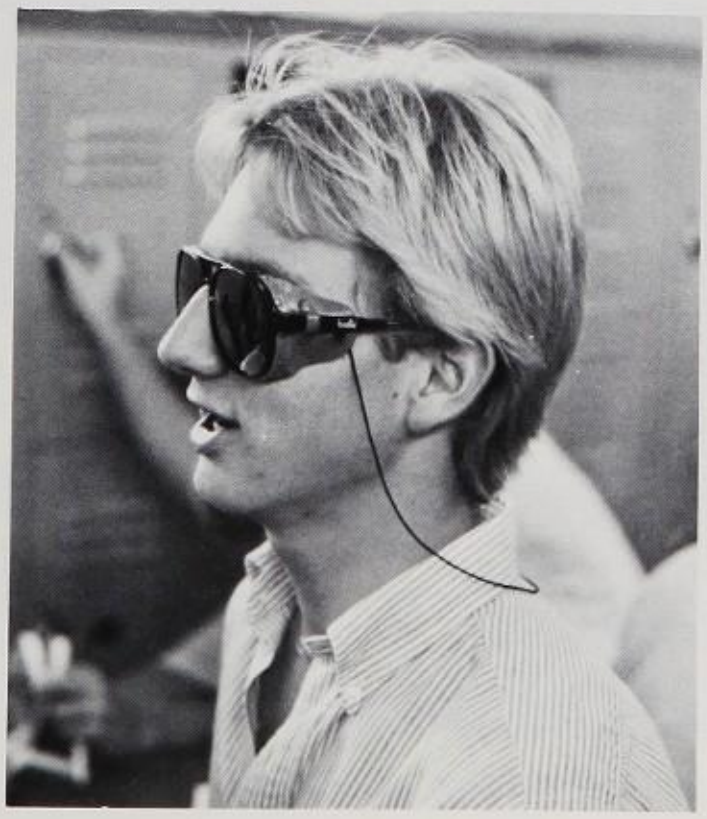
This year, however, more than ever before, the Jaycees proved their school spirit by participating in pep rallies, football games and many other school activities.

"Bang-bang-choo-choo-bang" was a frequently chanted cheer on Friday night games led by Mario Morales.

To help rebuild spirit, Jeffy the Dragon was a responsibility they shared with Interact.

Among their honors, Dragon's Fire brought a proud second place to the Jaycees in their performance of "Snow White and the Seven Muffin Heads" which caused roaring laughter among the audience throughout the skit.

They specialized in getting people to laugh and feel happy, and their talents developed throughout the year.



PARTICIPATING in "Shades" Day, Brian Colding shows off his trendy "bolle" sun glasses.

Bottom Row: Cheryl Hardy (Treas.), Francine Smith (Act. Chrm.), Amy Wright (Vice Pres.), Wendy Rivers (Pres.), Joy Napolitano (Hist.), Mrs. Linda Fernandez (Sponsor). Row 2: Anna Carrington, Mary LaMonte, Carla White, Sophia Nichols, Cira Montes, Samantha Diaz, Melissa Benitez, Patti Ahedo, Laura O'Rourke, Lori French, Beverly Godbey, Anita Fernandez. Row 3: Cathy Lopez, LaRhonda Johnson, Kim Dent, Missy Moran, Michelle Smith, Cathy Dellosa, Susan Genevish, Susan Bishop, Andrea Machin, Cheryl Fernandez, Barbara Demarest, Ivy Muniz. Top Row: Nalinie Persaud, Alina Morales, Rhonda Everett, Andrea Parsons, Holly Wall, Stacey Perez, Cindy Martinez, Linda Ray, Jessica Fernandez, Becky Powers, Kim Murray, Erika Menendez, Darlene Perez, Marsha Odom.

To achieve any desired goal, they've

GOT WHAT IT TAKES

by Cheryl Hardy

Dedicated Civinette members did their best to regain the reputation as an active club. With their sponsor Mrs. Linda Fernandez, they achieved the goal.

During Spirit Week, members made spirit dolls and took turns selling them during lunch and also at Dragon's Fest.

Teacher Appreciation Day was carefully planned by Civinettes. Just before Christmas vacation, members brought assorted baked goods and distribute them to each department. They also made each teacher a stocking stuffed with candy for Christmas.

When asked what she thought was the biggest contribution Civinettes made to the School, Samantha Diaz, senior, replied, "I felt satisfied knowing that we did something to let the teachers know that we really do appreciate them."

WONDERING where the spirit went, Ivy Nunez waits patiently for the next rush.

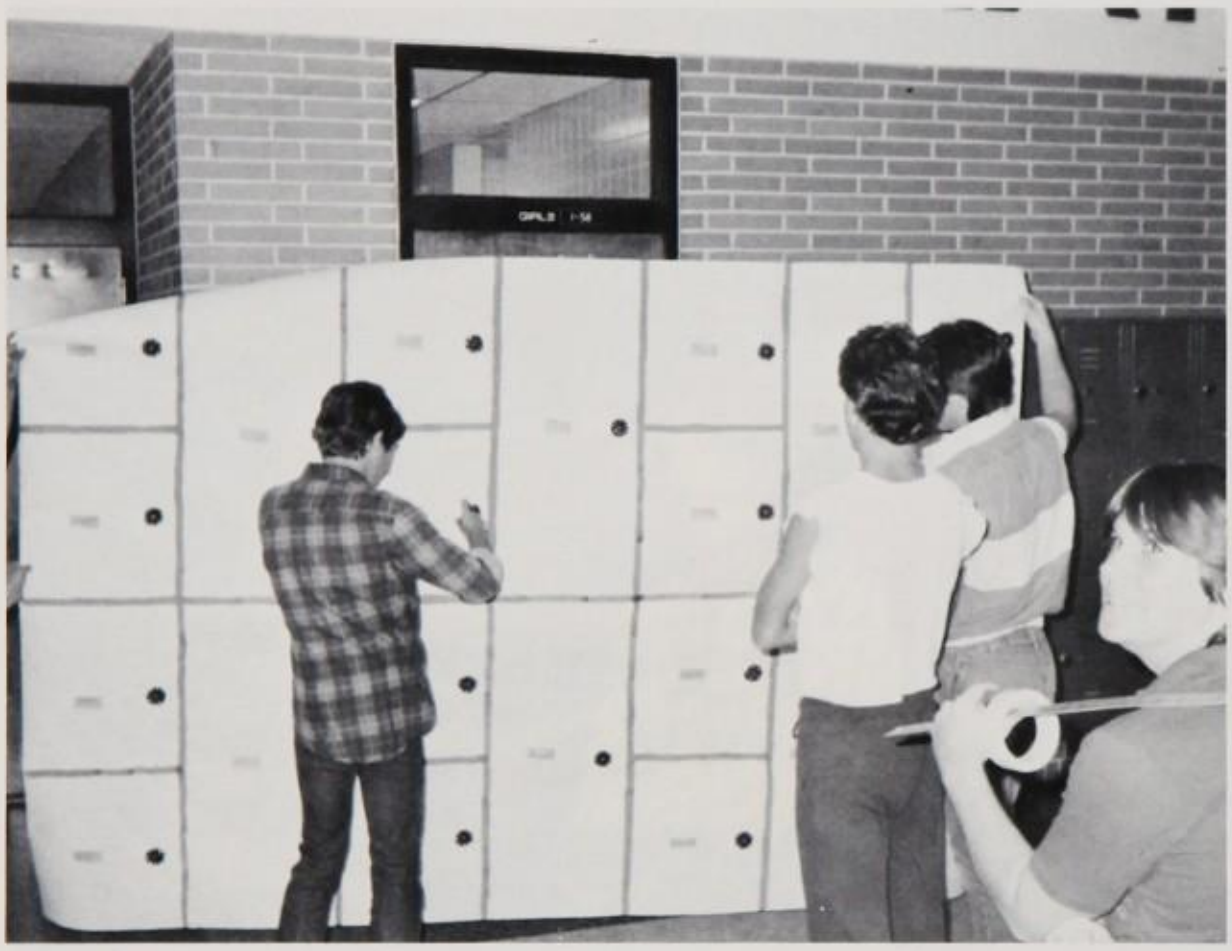
(Right) CHRISTMAS SPIRIT hits Civinette members on Teacher Appreciation Day when they made each teacher a stocking.

NARRATING at Dragon's Fire took a lot of nerve along with hard practice for Kim Dent.

DISCUSSING the most recent news on the party in Wonderland are Mary LaMonte and Wendy Rivers.

SHOWING their natural stage beauty are Samantha Diaz, Kelley Webb and Sandy Torres.

Bottom Row: David Warhul (Sec.), Ryan Battle (V. Pres.), Doug Godbey (Pres.), Lou Hickman (Sgt. of Arms), Frank Delgado (Act. Chrm.). Row 2: Trey Mooney, Richard Piazza, Jeff Gipe, Jeff Scully, Jimmy Papadopolis, Matt Messenger. Row 3: Bob Francis, Alie Negron, Elliott Acosta, Richard Muinos, Ted Hunter, Mark Maleski, Mike Jones. Row 4: Frankie Bentley, James Graves, Pete Colon, Robert Jennings, Mark Robinson, Chris Carrington. Top Row: John Blum, Steve Leslie, Jon Berger, Byron Lee, Freddy Montes, Jeff Jones.



NARRATING for Interact's "Cinderella" took a lot of concentration and practice for Jeff Gipe.

"PICTURE PERFECT" props for Dragon's Fire took participation and skill from all club members.

(Top) SERIOUSNESS often became a laughing matter for president Doug Godbey at Interact meetings.

SCRUBBING the stage became a routine chore for Cinderella, Lou Hickman, on the night of Dragon's Fire.

(left) Testing his sales technique, Frank Delgado attempts to persuade Dawn Mack into supporting his club.

DRAGON Spirit turned many Interact members into cheering fanatics at Friday night football games.

Changes around school triggered

A NEW ATTITUDE

by Cheryl Hardy

As usual, Interact placed first in Dragon's Fire. Actually, they tied with Kappa but their talent still showed through their skit of Cinderella.

This year, club members decided to make the best of everything they had. Posing for their group pictures changed from recent years of plaid flannels into strict orders from president Doug Godbey, "If you don't wear a tie, you won't be in the picture."

Their sponsor, the Rotarians, invited two members each week to dine with them at the Columbia in Ybor City. One activity that the parent group sponsored was career day. Interact members spent a day observing the career of their interest in action.

The biggest service they provided was their help in the Special Olympics which took place on March 9 at U.S.F. Although there were many changes, this annual event still left behind a feeling of accomplishment.

Bottom Row: Sophinia Nichols, Joy Napolitano, Lawanda Reed, Leighann Livingston. Middle Row: Cathy Lopez, Debbie Lens, Cheryl Hardy, Angela Nelson. Top Row: Kim Dent (Head), Sophia Baker, LaRhonda Johnson, Mrs. Lisa Perry (sponsor), Maureen Samuels, Michele Vincent, Missy Moran (Head).

Students found that the spirit of the cheerleaders became the

ENERGY SOURCE

by Cheryl Hardy

Short skirts stood for a lot more than the popular image of a few girls yelling, "Go Big Blue!" Looking behind the scene, a more realistic picture arose.

Varsity cheerleaders participated in everything from selling the weekly beat-tags to cheering in the rain at the Robinson game. Their spirit began before most of the student body began to purchase school supplies when they attended cheerleading camp in August at U.S.F. and proved their spirit all the way to cheerleading tryouts in May. It seemed to be an on-going activity.

Head cheerleaders Missy Moran and Kim Dent worked closely with their sponsor, Mrs. Lisa Perry, to create a squad saturated with enthusiasm. The spirit they created, along with that of the student body, was a scene to liven up any activity.

This unity created a Dragons' fire too hot to handle, and branded fond memories in the hearts of all the students.

"WHO is that masked Dragon?" was a question frequently asked at Friday night football games.

(far left) AS the cheerleaders build up enthusiasm, the crowd prepares for them to "get down."

CONCENTRATING on business at hand, LaRhonda Johnson leads the fans in their excitement for a promising victory.

(left) SPIRIT and smiles make a great combination when it comes to cheering at the goal line.

(above) WITHOUT anticipating the high cost of Ben-Gay, Lawanda Reed demonstrates her flexibility.

Bottom Row: Julie Mitchell, Arnette Watson. Row 2: Stacy Reyes, Rosey Iglesias, Nancy Muchala. Top Row: Anissa Love, Katrenia Nathan, Toni Rumbler.

Whether listening to Van Halen or executing a Herkie, JV Cheerleaders could

JUMP

by Tina Hammond

Being a cheerleader was not only smiles and fun.

Cheerleaders of today projected more than just smiles and fun. They represented hard work, long tedious practice sessions and a better overall outlook on cheerleading. JV Cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleading Association's Super Star Camp which was held at U.S.F. Competing in August for awards and ribbons, the JV Cheerleaders brought home the Spirit Stick.

Among the many activities sponsored by the JV Cheerleaders included a candy sale, where they made $300 dollars, and a bake sale at Dragon's festival, for which they won a $25 prize for best booth.

When asked what she liked best about being a cheerleader Julie Mitchell, sophomore, replied, "I like to contribute winning spirit to the Jefferson team, but most of all I like to get the fans involved. I want them to have as much fun as I do."

With sponsor Ms. Tina Patterson and captain Katrenia Nathan, the squad had a most successful year.

(left) JV CHEERLEADERS get out the wrinkles, while practicing at a pep assembly.

(above) DURING the last few seconds of the Homecoming game, Katrenia Nathan shows signs of weariness.

SQUAD MEMBERS Anessia Love, Katrenia Nathan, Stacy Reyes, and Toni Rumbler perform the perfect "J".

(left) SQUAD MEMBERS show their talents not only to a home crowd but to hidden scouts as well.

(above) NANCY MUCHALA and Katrenia Nathan insist that there is something over yonder.

Bottom Row: Rodney Pond, Mrs. Terry Sollazzo (adv.). Row 2: Ryan Montgomery, Brian McGimsey, Karen Cooper (ed.), Humberto Dean, Juliet Scott, Chuck Palm, Alexandra Ramirez. Row 3: Julio Soto, Mary Tarter, Yoany Beldarrain, Robert Munoz. Top Row: Tom Southern, Donald Lynn.

Whether gossip or hard news, everyone needs

THE INDEPENDENT PEN

by Tina Hammond

Writing and rewriting kept staffers of **The Independent Pen** on their toes. Working long, hard and with much chaos, they confronted and tackled their grueling November deadline.

Members gained an acceptable amount of knowledge in the field of journalism when they attended the F.S.P.A. District 4 Workshop. Among the numerous workshops, most chose to learn the very basic skills of good journalism: cropping pictures, forming page layouts, and fitting copy and captions onto page spreads.

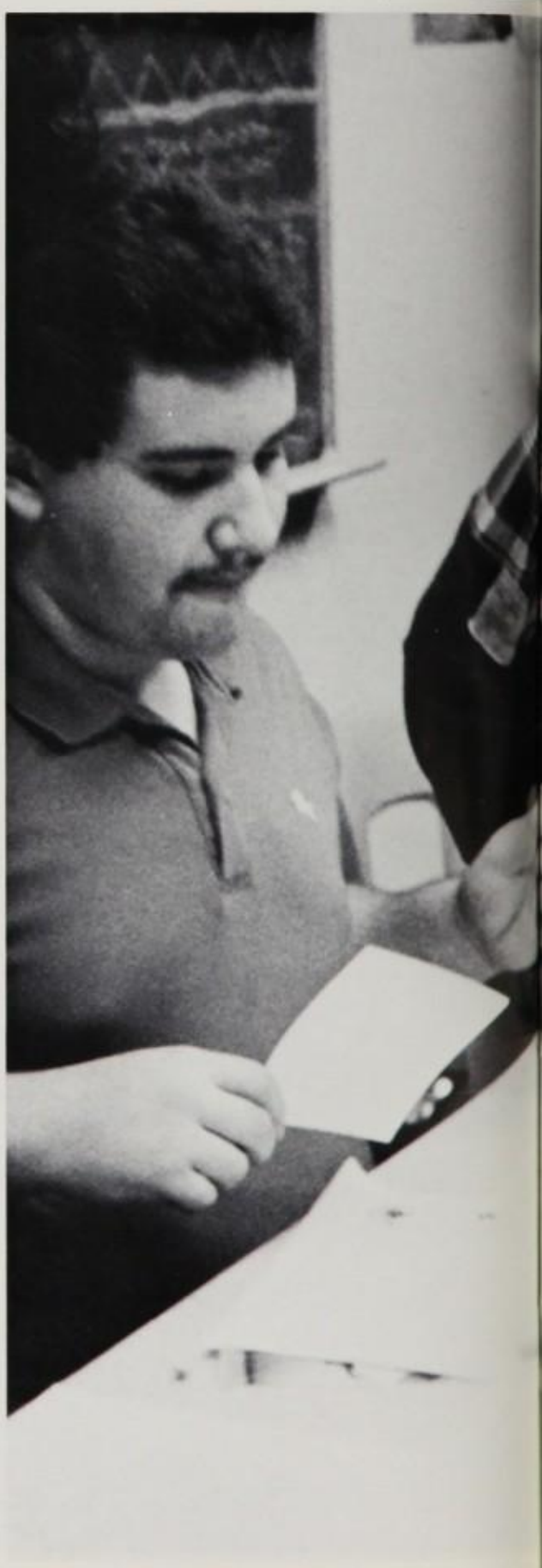
Staffers also gained knowledge in the working field when they were given a chance to see news reporters, photographers, and presses in action. This occurred when they were invited to tour **The Tampa Tribune** and see what really goes on behind the scenes.

The Independent Pen was headed by Karen Cooper, editor and Juliet Scott, head photographer. Counseling and aid was given to staff members by Mrs. Terry Sollazzo, sponsor.

With Karen Cooper, editor, and Juliet Scott, head photographer, and Mrs. Sollazzo, adviser, the staff of 14 worked harder to publish more issues than in previous years.

"I like being on the newspaper staff; it gives me an incentive on life."

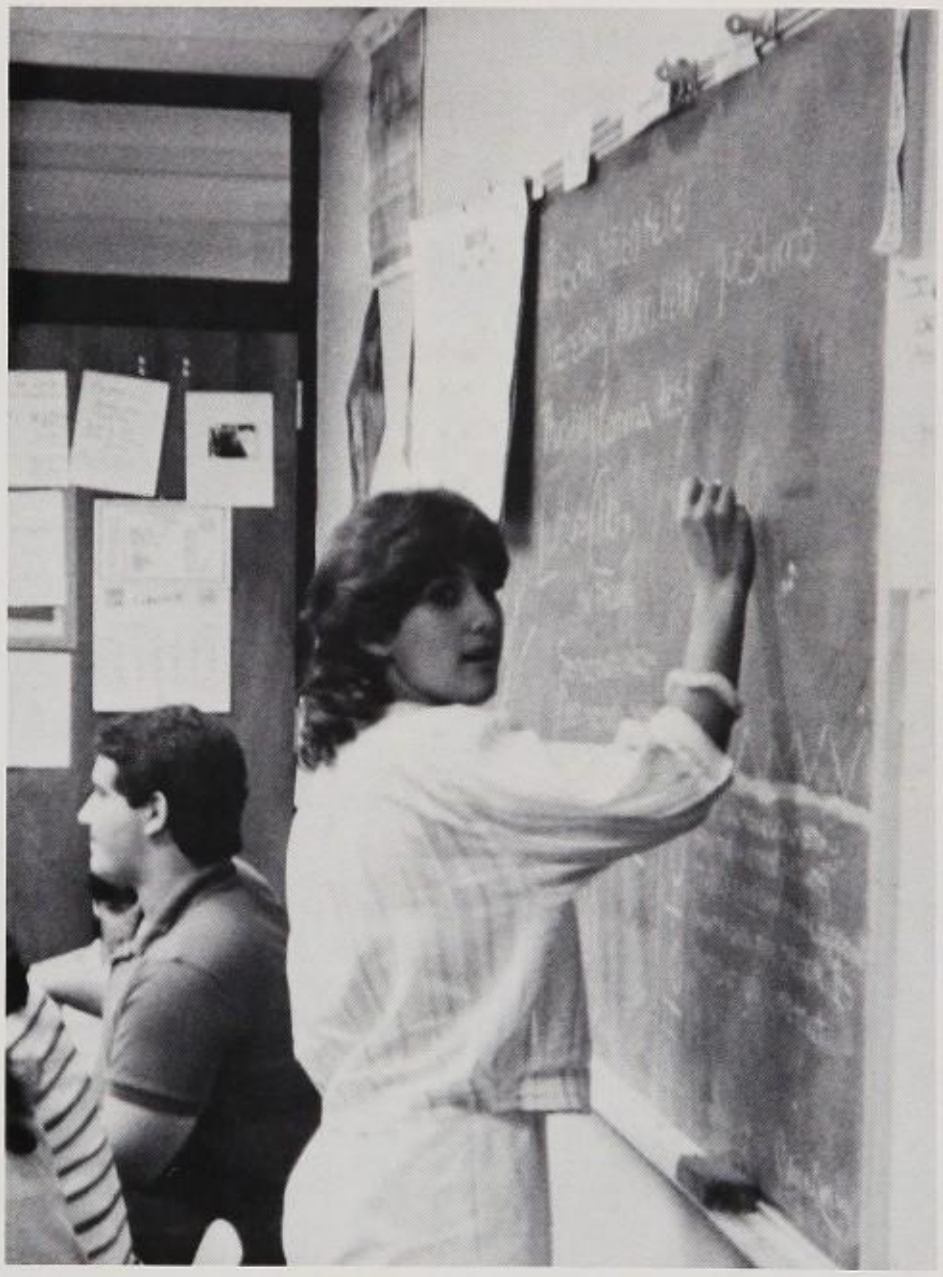
ARGUING OVER the placement of a picture, Brian McGimsey and Mrs. Sollazzo try to determine just the right place to put it.



LOOKING THROUGH a well known magazine, Rod Pond searches for a good story idea.

REPORTING in a news office comes easy to these modern day Clark Kents and Lois Lanes.

MARY TARTER practices her teaching career during her newspaper class.



DURING A LONG and tedious press deadline, Julio Soto catches 40 winks.

Bottom Row: Jarrett Barrios, Regan Meeker, Ryan Battle, Adrienne Hickey, Matt Fenton, Cheryl Hardy, Victor Goldner, Tim Keeports, Tina Hammond, Ms. Jane Robbins (adviser), Cheryl Puricelli (editor), Doug Godbey (editor). Top Row: Cindy Sinicrope, Carmen Scott, Leo Alfonso, Ted Bociek, Merit Schrotel, Wanda Fisher, Jonathon Enos, Wendy Cottrill, Patti McMullan, Susan Genevish.

Creative thoughts, discouraging setbacks, and unique co-authors mixed together for the production of

THE BOOK

by Doug Godbey

To most yearbook staffers the most rewarding part of yearbooking is completing the last deadline. Although we experience pain, frustration, and agony, the thrill of victory, as some may say, is like no other. As co-editor Chery Puricelli put it, "There were times when we felt like either giving up completely or killing one another, but then we realized what a staff should be and carried on; surprisingly, we did it!"

The Monticello Staff worked hard and spent a lot of spare time devoted to room L09. Some rare spare time was also spent attending workshops such as Delmar Summer Workshop in Charlotte, N.C., the F.S.P.A. District Workshop at Gibbs High School, and F.S.P.A. State Convention in Orlando.

The Monticello Staff became a unit under a time limit constructing a history book. Through the highs and lows, they stayed together to produce this memory book.

WORKING AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE, Cheryl Puricelli, Carmen Scott, and Regan Meeker organize the underclass pictures.

WHILE ATTENDING the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York, juniors Merit Schrotel, Wendy Cottrill, and Patti McMullan take time to eat a hot dog.

DECIDING ON the cover for the book, Doug Godbey, Cheryl Puricelli, and Missy Green, Delmar Representative, take a moment to listen to Ms. Robbins' brainstorm.

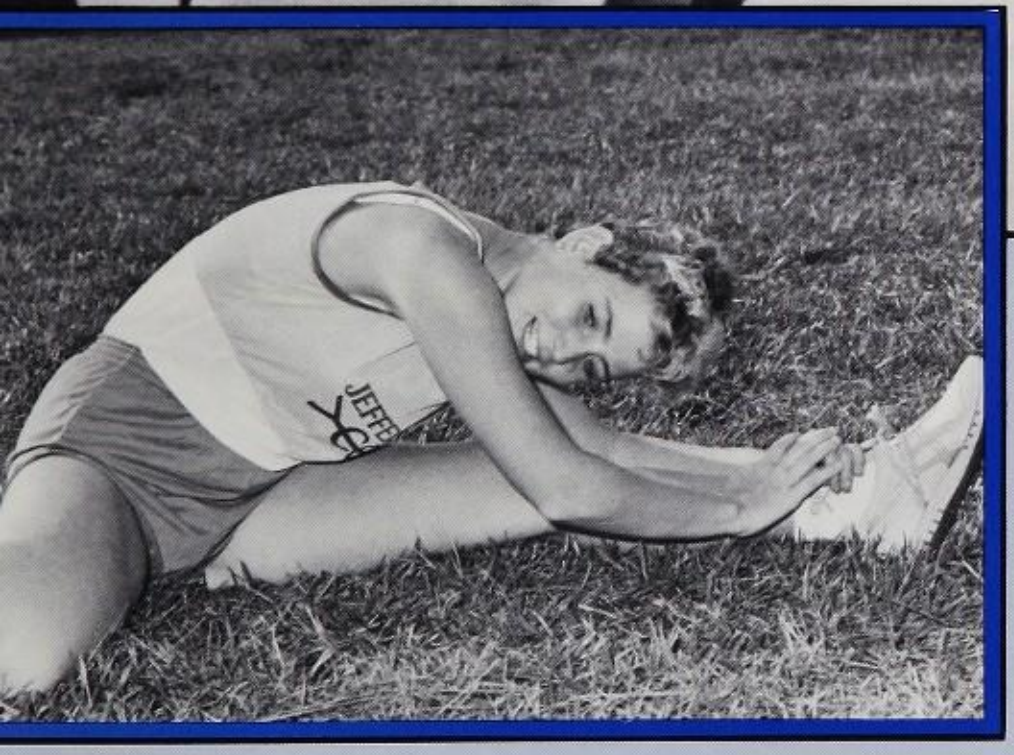
FINDING A PLACE ALL TO themselves, Tim Keeports and Wanda Fisher work on ads.

PHOTOGRAPHER LEO ALFONSO needs a fill-up before picking up pictures at Bryn Alan.

JARRETT BARRIOS HELPS Ryan Battle alphabetize pictures.

A TOUGH PLAY does not get in the way of Mike Hartnell, as he prepares to go out there again.

THINKING OF HOW many times he has done this, Tom Sutherland tries to straighten his body and prepare for the splash.



BEFORE THE TEAM takes the court, Coach Hank Murphy reminds the girls of the best strategy.

LETTING EVERYONE KNOW that there is more to cross country than running, Regan Meeker stretches before the race.

New Attitude Better Spirit

At the start of the very first football game we knew our school was going to be different from years past. The spirit that was displayed was unreal. The student body had a new outlook and a new attitude towards their sports program.

With the help of second year Coach Darlee Nelson, we had a leader to look up to, someone we all respected. As the school year progressed we could feel the shift from dormancy to electricity, and the school jumped to life.

Hours of exhausting practices enabled our team to finish in a

BLAZE OF GLORY

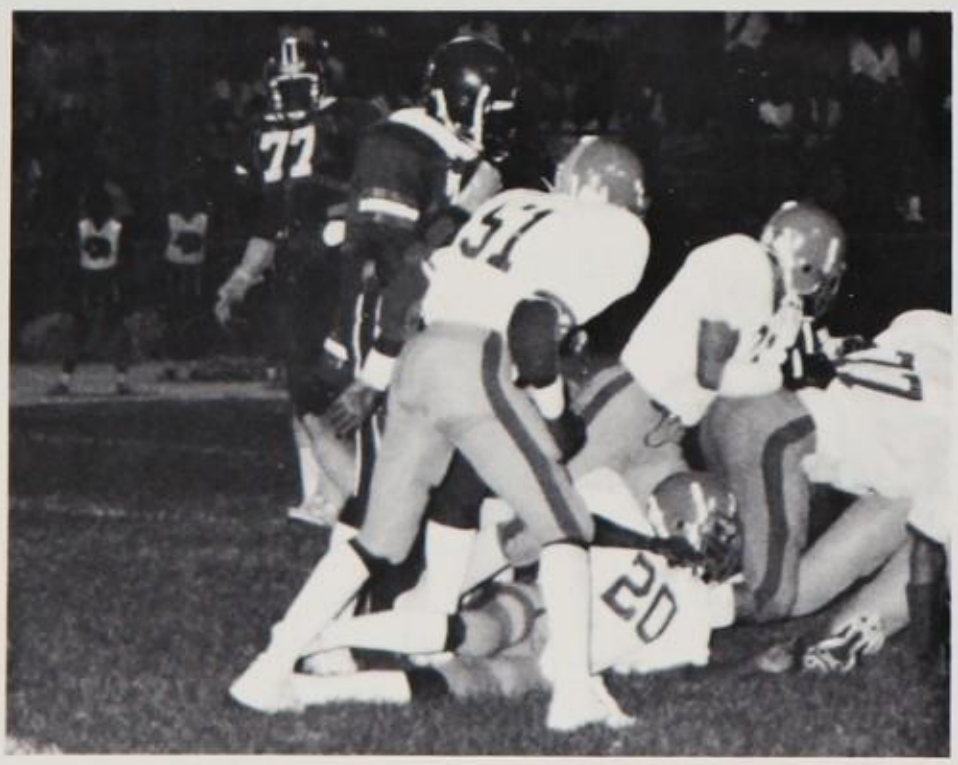
by Ryan Battle

Despite dropping four of their first five games to Brandon, TBT, Pinellas Park and Plant, and with their only win against East Bay, the Dragons seemed to be heading for a losing season. But this was not the case. The close defeat to the Panthers fired them up for the games to come.

In the remaining five games the Big Blue posted a 4-1 record, a pleasant change from the first half. The high point of the season came when the Dragons beat rival Leto 21-14 in an overtime thriller.

After trouncing Robinson, the varsity triumphed over a strong Clearwater team when Jerry Burgess blocked an extra point for the win. The final two games brought a convincing victory over Largo and a deflating loss to King.

Concluding the season with a 5-5 record, opponents learned the true meaning of Dragonball!

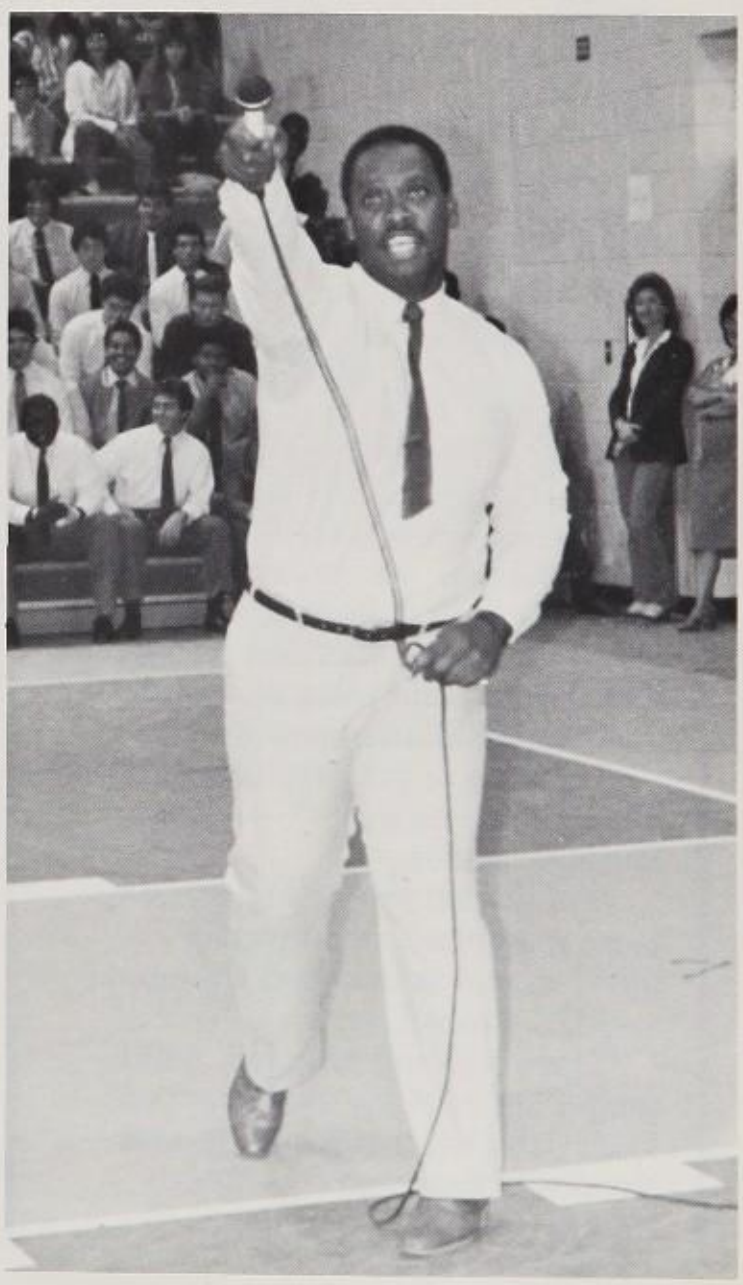


SWARMING defense, illustrated by Luis Bombino and Nilo Sanchez, halts a Titan's progress.

LONG DISTANCE man Derek Gilley shreds a Titan tackler on his way to a big gain.

DRIVING LEGS power Marco Gipson with help from Chris Wilson and Adam Schwuchow for extra yardage against the Panthers.

ENROUTE to a first down, Sherron Small rolls over a Titan tackler with a helping block by Adam Schwuchow.



ENTHUSIASM abounds as Coach Darlee Nelson fires up the Dragons at a pep rally.

Bottom Row: D. Busiglio, B. Bonar, S. Doss, D. Gilley, M. Gipson, O. Williams, M. Winters, K. Williams, S. Small. Row 2: R. Myrie, D. Menendez, E. Trigg, J. Jones, G. Smith, T. Wright, D. Brooks, J. Carredero, S. McCarthy. Row 3: R. Taylor, N. Sanchez, T. Morris, E. Daniley, D. Williams, J. Burgess, J. DeCastillo, A. Brown. Row 4: A. Szabo, J. Marsonek, D. Washington, A. Russell, M. Wilder, A. Ervin, J. Sanchez, Q. Wilhoit. Top Row: A. Schwuchow, L. Bombino, W. Williams, C. Perez, C. Wilson, J. Williams, J. Orick.

V. Football

Opponents	Score
Brandon	27-28
TBT	6-14
East Bay	19- 7
P. Park	6-22
Plant	21-28
Leto	21-14
Robinson	20-18
Clearwater	21-20
Largo	26- 0
King	0-32

Bottom: B. Nagel, D. Nelson, A. Barnes. Top: D. Dawson, C. McDonald, B. Alvarez, M. Vasquez.

WITH the pass being complete, Derek Gilley gets ready to run for it.

FOOTBALL team members show their unity through "the bond" at a pep rally.

Mental and physical preparation helped the football team get

PSYCHED UP

by Regan Meeker

Preparing for each game took a week's worth of work. Although the team had their way of getting prepared, each player also prepared in his own way.

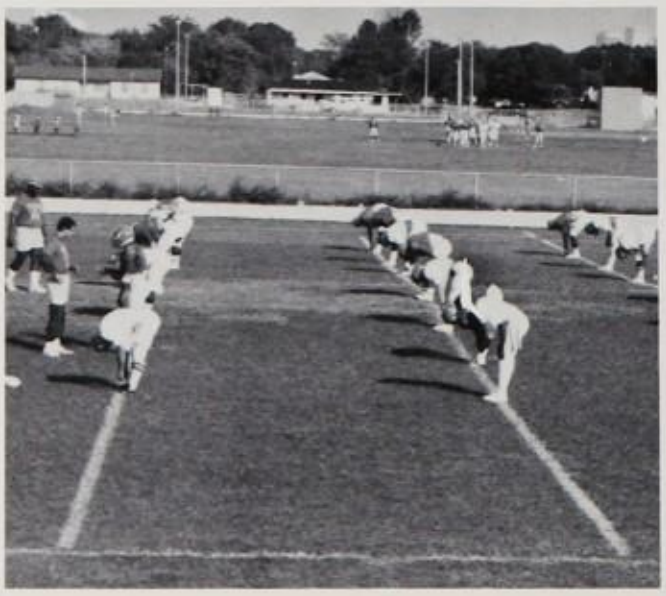
"We have a thing called the bond. Without the bond there is no unity. Without unity we cannot play like a family." — Dyrell Williams, junior

"As a team we have a pre-game meal together, we concentrate on what our assignments are and after the meal is over we come to the locker room and relax as a group." — Oscar Williams, senior

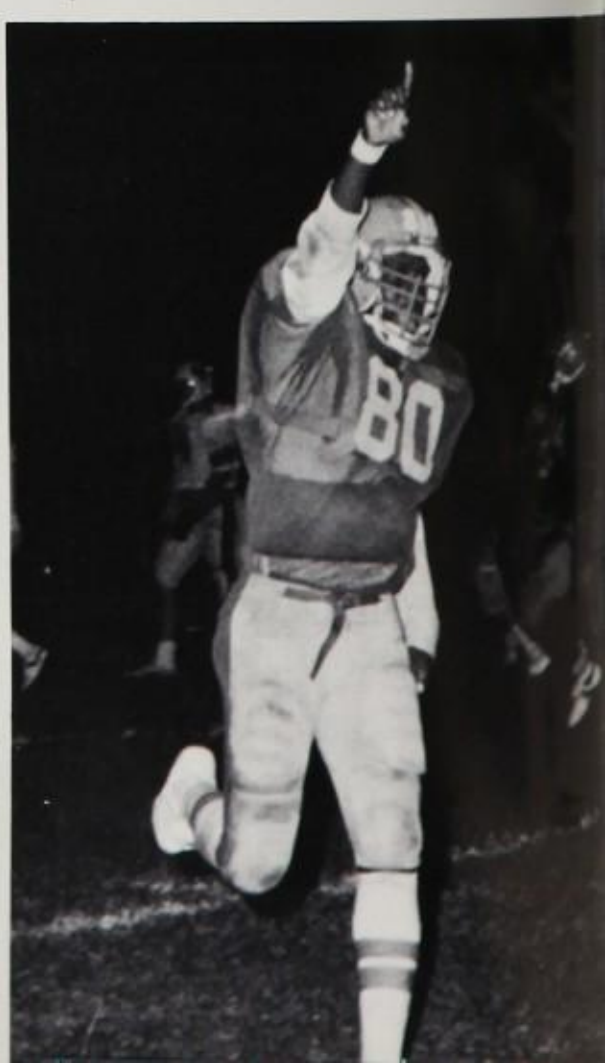
"No need to get psyched up, we're out there to do a job." — Jerry Burgess, senior

"Think that they (the opposing team members) are standing between you and a good weekend." — Alan Russell, senior

"Start building Monday, build tempo until Friday, by game time Friday the team is mentally and physically prepared." — Coach Nelson



THE CONCENTRATION and physical build up begins here at the daily practices.



RAFAEL MYRIE shows what Dragon Spirit is all about after a goal is scored against the Clearwater Tornadoes.

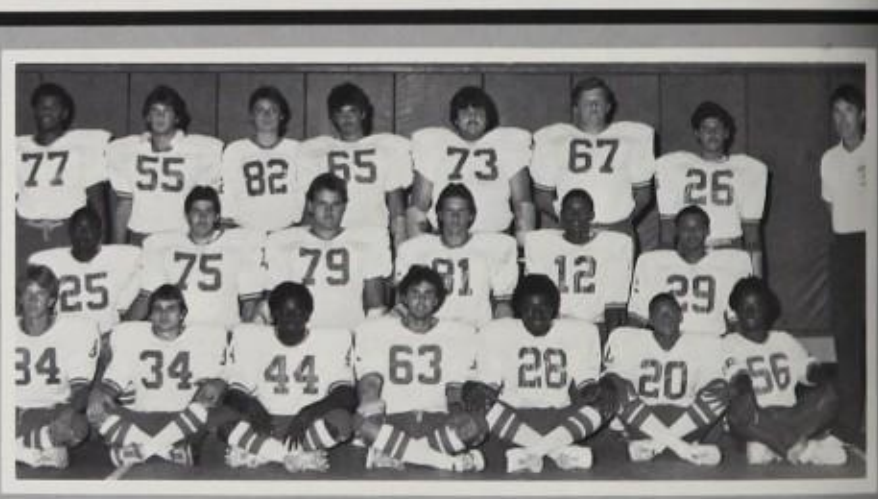
KEITH WILLIAMS charges forward hoping to outsmart the hungry Titan.

FINDING a hole in the defense allows Oscar Williams to fulfill his assignment.

PREPARATION allows the defensive line to face the Titan opposition with confidence.

PUTTING THE CRUNCH on a Falcon rusher is Dwayn Washington and Tom Ragano.

(top) BOMBS AWAY as Darrell Philon gets off the pass under high pressure from Falcon defenders.



Top Row: Dwayn Washington, Bryan Getza, Gary Brinkley, Albert Ferrera, Luis Rosada, Michael Hartnett, Carlos Deneira, Coach Vasquez. Row 2: Errol Dean, Joe Charboneau, Ken McBride, George Rubio, Arthur Love, Victor Gonzalez. Bottom Row: John Jewett, Mark Illano, Danny Hargrove, Tom Ragano, Andre Coachman, Darrell Philon, Rudolph McCarter.

J.V. Football

OPPONENTS	SCORE
Brandon	0-12
Plant	Forfeit
Robinson	8-7
Armwood	0-16
Leto	16- 6
Plant City	12-16

Hard hits and hustle earns J.V. respect and begins their

RISE TO POWER

by Ryan Battle

What? Junior Varsity football second class? No way! They may have been few in number, but what they lacked in that department they surely gained in desire. Led by quarterback Arthur Love and running back Andre Coachman the sprouting Dragons posted an impressive 3-3 record.

After a quick defeat to Brandon, the Dragons rebounded to defeat Plant and Robinson, raising their record to 2-1. Despite playing the first game ever at Dragon Stadium, the Dragons lost to a fired up Armwood squad.

Leto was their next stop which proved to be an uplifting one as the Dragons beat Leto 16-6. After losing their final game to Plant City in a heartbreaker, many players, such as Tom Ragano, Luis Rosada and John Jewett, went on to perform varsity duties.

The Junior Varsity team proved that it is not in the numbers but in the heart. So, watch out, we're building tradition!

(top left) TAKING A BREATHER, Dwayn Washington dreams of scoring the winning touchdown. (left) SHOOTING THE GAP, Darrell Philon heads upfield for a long gain. ELUDING A WOULD-BE tackler, Arthur Love scrambles for a first down.

With a larger squad and a lot of rookies, concentration was placed on

BUMPIN' THE BALL

by Cindy Sinicrope

Many changes were made, but the girls volleyball team just could not come up with a winning record. Coach Hank Murphy was pleased with the larger squad, although with only three returning seniors, there was much rebuilding to be done. Many hours were spent learning fundamentals such as the importance of a bump and the sting of a spike. Many rookies on the team followed the veteran advice of Natalie Buda, Barbara Demarest, and Libby Elam.

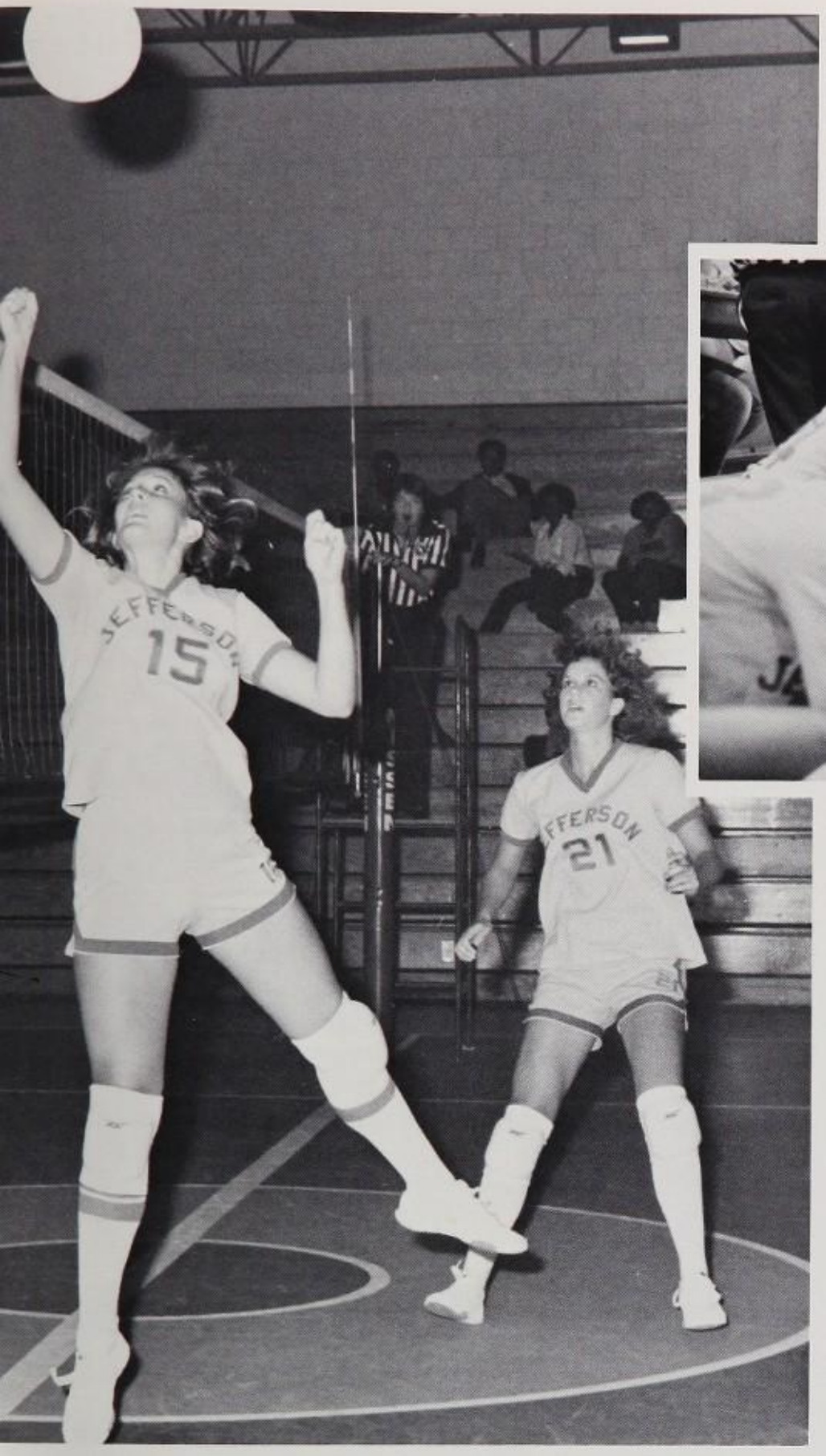
The season opened well with a victory over Plant City, the first Jamboree win ever for the Lady dragons. However, after defeating East Bay early in the season, the girls did not see another victory.

Reflecting on the team's outcome, Kelley Fagan remarked, "Our season was not only one filled with athletic learning experiences, but one that incorporated life's responsibilities and expectations."

DURING a quick time out, Coach Hank Murphy boosts the moral of the Lady Dragons.

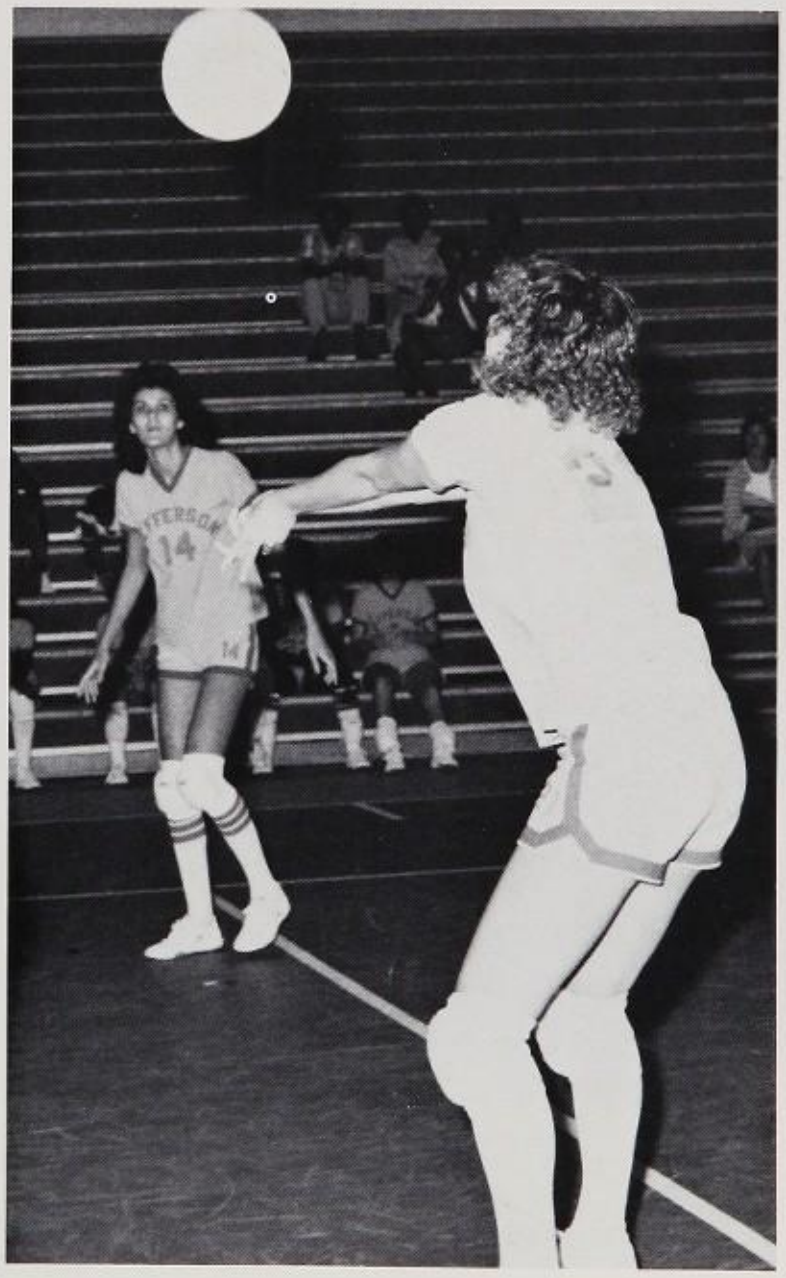
OPPONENT	OUTCOME
Jamboree	W/L
King	L
Hillsborough	L
Leto	L
East Bay	W
Plant City	L
Armwood	L
Plant	L
Gaither	L
T.B.T.	L
Brandon	L
Chamberlain	L
Robinson	L

Bottom row: Renelley Britt, Terri Bliss, Natalie Buda, Barbara Demarest, Libby Elam, Cindy Sinicrope. Top row: Toni Davis, Andrea Williams, Karla Cooper, Silvina Uliassi, Maria Gonzalez, Monica Gonzalez, Kelley Fagan, Coach Hank Murphy.



GOING for the point, senior Natalie Buda dinks one over, as Barbara Demarest gets set for a possible Hillsborough return.

PLAYERS listen intently as Coach Murphy goes over some before game strategy.



RIGHT to the center, senior Barbara Demarest gives the first part of a bump, set, spike against the Terriers.

TONI DAVIS hustles to cover the floor while warming up before the King game.

Whether diving for perfection or striving for the lead, the name of the game is

CONCENTRATION

MARY TARTER concentrates on the starting block in a meet against Leto.

SENIOR MIKE TIESHER goes over the race in his head once before diving into another victory.

by Cindy Sinicrope

Who said a dragon could not swim? The Dragons not only kept their heads above water, but they also managed to come up with a five and five record, the best record ever in Jefferson swimming history. Leading the pack, senior and team captain Mike Tiesher brought home victories in the five-hundred yard freestyle and the two-hundred yard freestyle. Seniors Pat Slowey and David Osteen were also instrumental in many dragon wins.

The Lady Dragons were not to be reckoned with either, as they did their share contributing points in every meet.

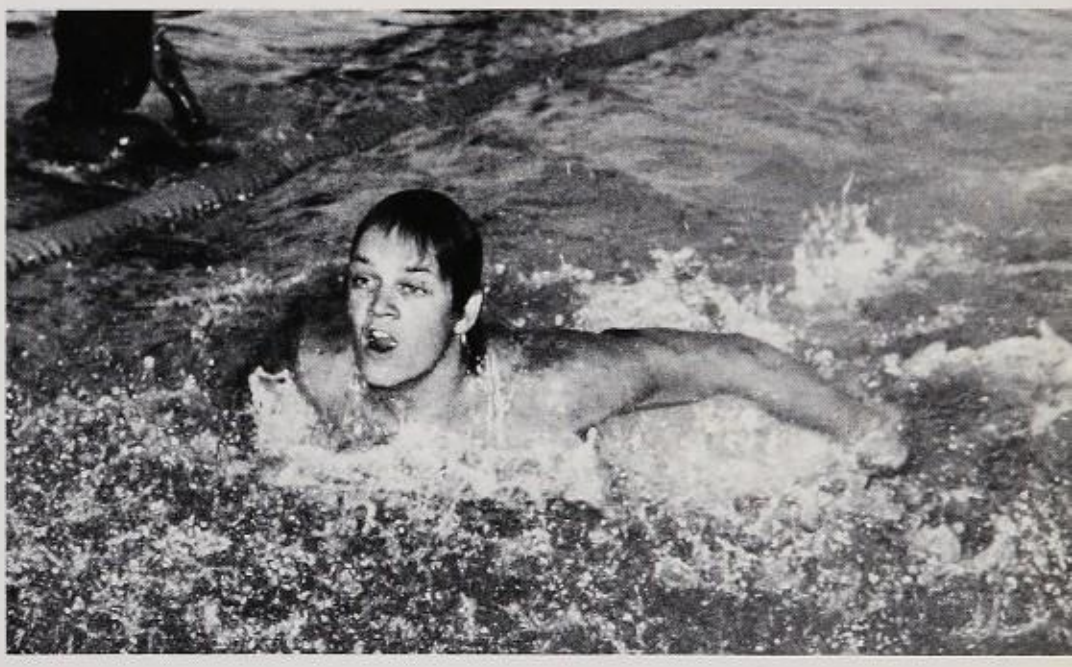
Leading the rookies was senior Kristie Hammond, a veteran on the squad who helped out the sophomores that were still 'wet behind the ears.'

Many more students went out for the team, which gave Head Coach Ron Parlett a lot of talent to work with. Overall the Dragons were strong and could be proud of a fine season.

OPPONENT	OUTCOME
Hillsborough	W
Tampa Catholic	W
Berkeley Prep	L
Gaither	L
Leto	L
Tampa Prep	W
Armwood	W
King	W
Plant	L
Plant City	L

Samantha Pullara, Shannon Warne, Mary Tarter, Lisa Cimino, Rosa Scarpo, Melissa Lago, Kristie Hammond.

Bottom row: David Osteen, David Cunningham, Todd Bowen, Mike Tiesher (capt.). Second row: Kevin Hammond, Tom Southern, Tom Dewey, Ken Caryer, Scott Johnson, Doug Stoll. Top row: Bob Francis, Hector Herrera, Ed Emery, Sergio Sandoval, Tim Keeports, Eddie Gomez, Pat Slowey, Harold Rodriguez.



HOPING for a perfect score, senior Tim Keeports prepares to do an inward pike.

PAT SLOWEY is in perfect form as he practices butterfly before a meet at Forest Hills.

KEVIN HAMMOND anxiously awaits the sound of the gun.

Long practices and warm-up sessions prepared the cross-country teams for the

LONG STRETCH

by Regan Meeker

Practice and warm-up may make the effort easier, but to the cross-country runners the long stretch never became shorter. Each runner had to pool all his energies in order to sprint into the finish.

Making sure everyone did finish were the coaches, Mrs. Betsy Wood and Mr. Joe Pennachio. The two coaches led the teams through a hard working season. These teams proved that winning was not everything.

The girls team was led by sophomore Shannon Warne, junior Angela Meyer, and sophomore Nikki Smith. Shannon Warne came up with the best time of 14:12, followed by Angela Meyer with 14:57 and Nikki Smith with 15:41.

The boys' team, with only upperclassmen, was led by senior Brian Colding with the best time of 16:50. He was followed by seniors Ryan Battle and Genaro Regaldo with times of 17:09 and 17:31 respectively.

The true craziness of the teams was reflected in the annual Pumpkin Run, and since Jefferson hosted the race, this year was no exception. Although this was an official race, the course was adorned with pumpkins, candy, and people dressed in Halloween attire. The spirit of the teams made the hard work bearable.

Top row: Carmen Scott, Tammy Peterson, Regan Meeker, Nikki Smith, Coach Betsy Wood. Row 2: Kristi Hammond, Bennie Flores, Amanda Bednar, Shannon Warne. Bottom row: Angela Meyer.

Top row: Genaro Regaldo, Chris Perez, Ryan Battle, Brian Colding, Jarrett Barrios. Bottom row: Coach Joe Pennachio, Robert Snell, Tom Wessel.

DATE	MEET
9/6	Horizon Park
9/11	Leto Invitational
9/22	Brandon Invitational
10/2	King Richard Invitational
10/9	Bullfrog Creek
10/16	Sophomore Meet
10/22	Western Conference
10/25	Pumpkin Run
11/3	Districts

HEARING the starting gun always gets Angela Meyer and Bennie Flores off in a hurry.

WARM UP is always more fun with friends for Nikki Smith and Shannon Warne.

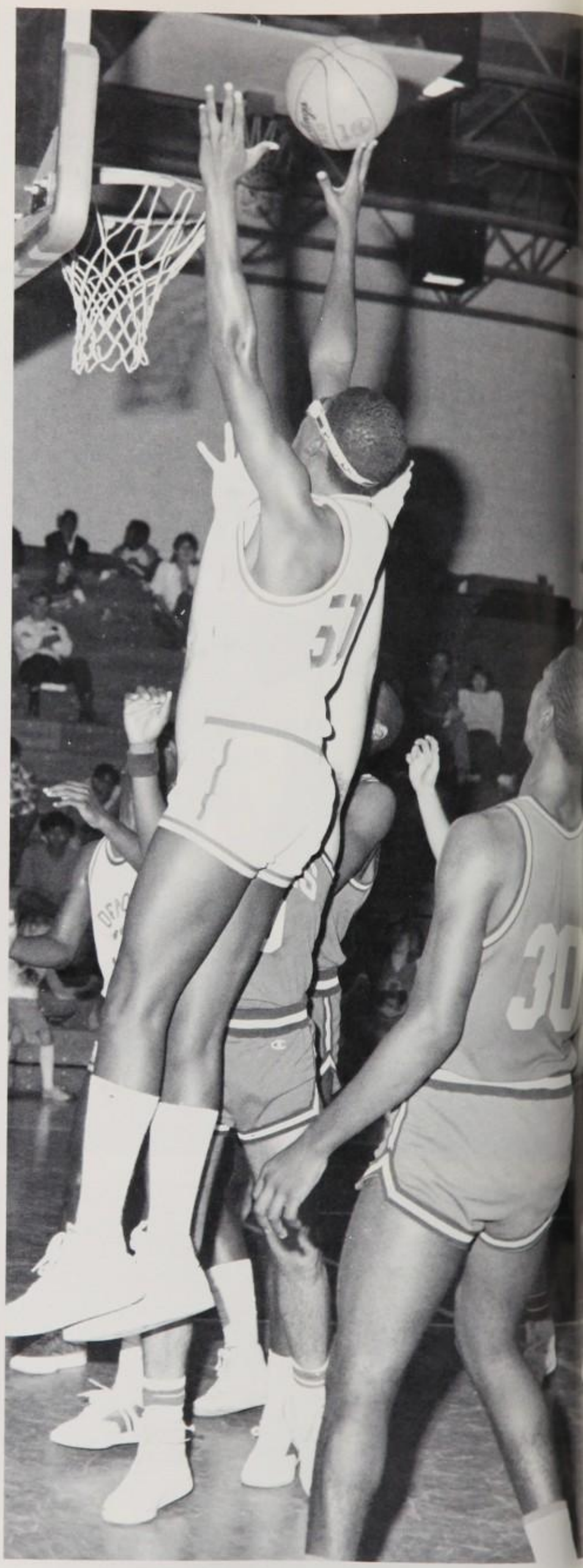
CHRIS PEREZ, Tom Wessel, and Robert Snell show that running isn't all runners do, while they try their hand at fund raising.

THROUGH his stretching Genaro Regalado warns his legs of the run to come.

Top Row: Coach Larry Taylor, Theodore Holton, Clarence Lee, Eric Spain, Rafael Myrie, Kenny Washington, Coach Rene Bulnes. Bottom Row: Daren Orick, Duane Brooks, Derek Gilley, Jerome Sutton, Tony Lopez.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

OPPONENT		OPPONENT
Plant City	L	Gaither
Armwood	W	Jesuit
East Bay	W	Hillsborough
King	L	Leto
Jesuit	L	Plant
T.B.T.	L	Robinson
Brandon		Gaither
Chamberlain		Largo
Leto		Hillsborough
Plant		Chamberlain
Robinson		East Bay



Experienced was the word as varsity basketball made their

LEAP TO THE TOP

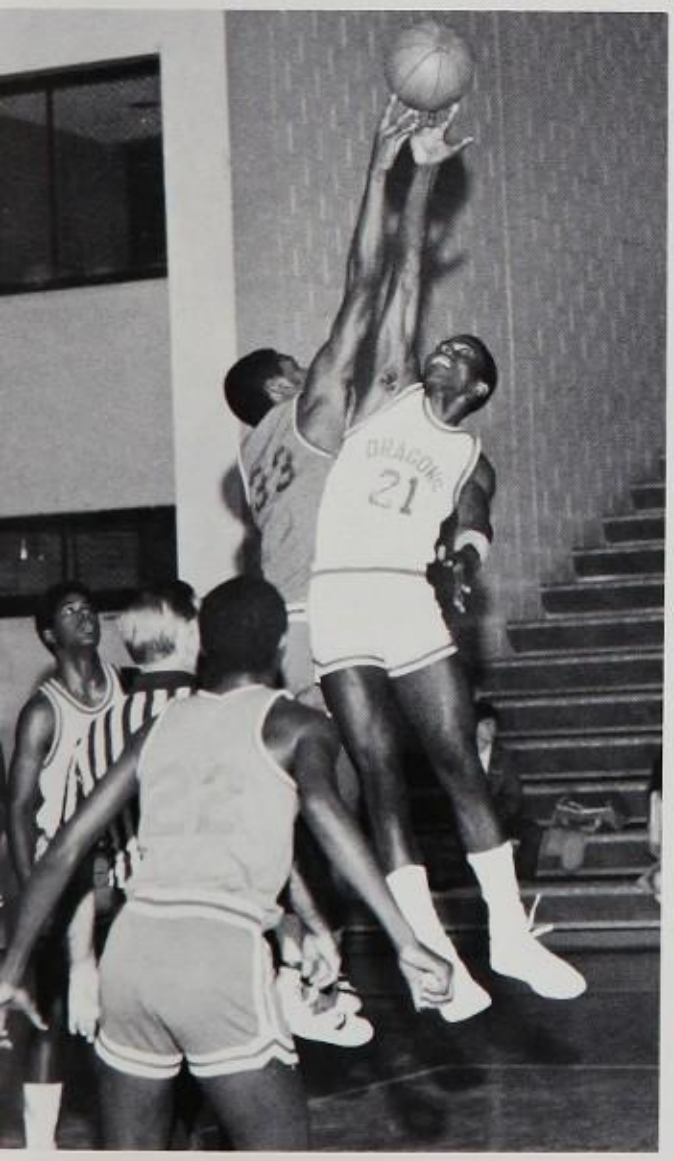
by Ryan Battle

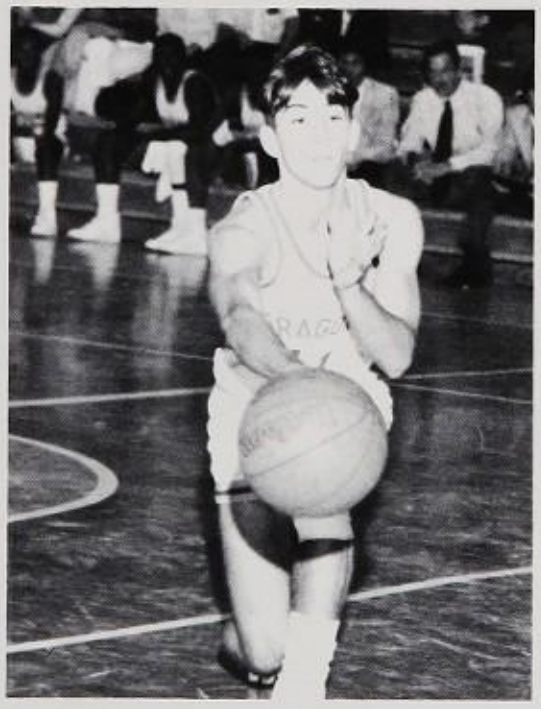
A matured and experienced basketball team pounded the courts under the direction of Coach Rene Bulnes and new assistant Coach Larry Taylor. Led by senior hoopers Eric Spain, Derek Gilley, Tony Lopez, Duane Brooks and Jerome Sutton, the Dragons played a quick transition game to improve upon last year's record.

One of the early games included an impressive 66-44 victory over Armwood, highlighted by 13 points by Kenny Washington and key steals by the inexhaustible Tony Lopez. This game and others established Clarence Lee, Kenny Washington, Derek Gilley and Eric Spain as the top point getters for the Dragons.

Defenses were constantly reminded of Spain's powerful move to the basket and rebounding ability which enabled him to dominate the boards of most games. The others used quickness and leaping skills to hit the jumpers from outside.

After last year's rebuilding, the Dragons returned to splendid form to put them near the top of the conference in competition for the title.





SCANNING THE COURT for an open man, Tony Lopez attacks a King defender.

PERFORMING HIS SPECIALTY, Tony Lopez makes a pin-point pass against King.

UP, UP AND AWAY goes Derek Gilley to tip a jump-ball, as Clarence Lee pays close attention anticipating the ball coming his way.

With some shocking wins the Dragon boys felt like

HOT SHOTS!

by Regan Meeker and Ryan Battle

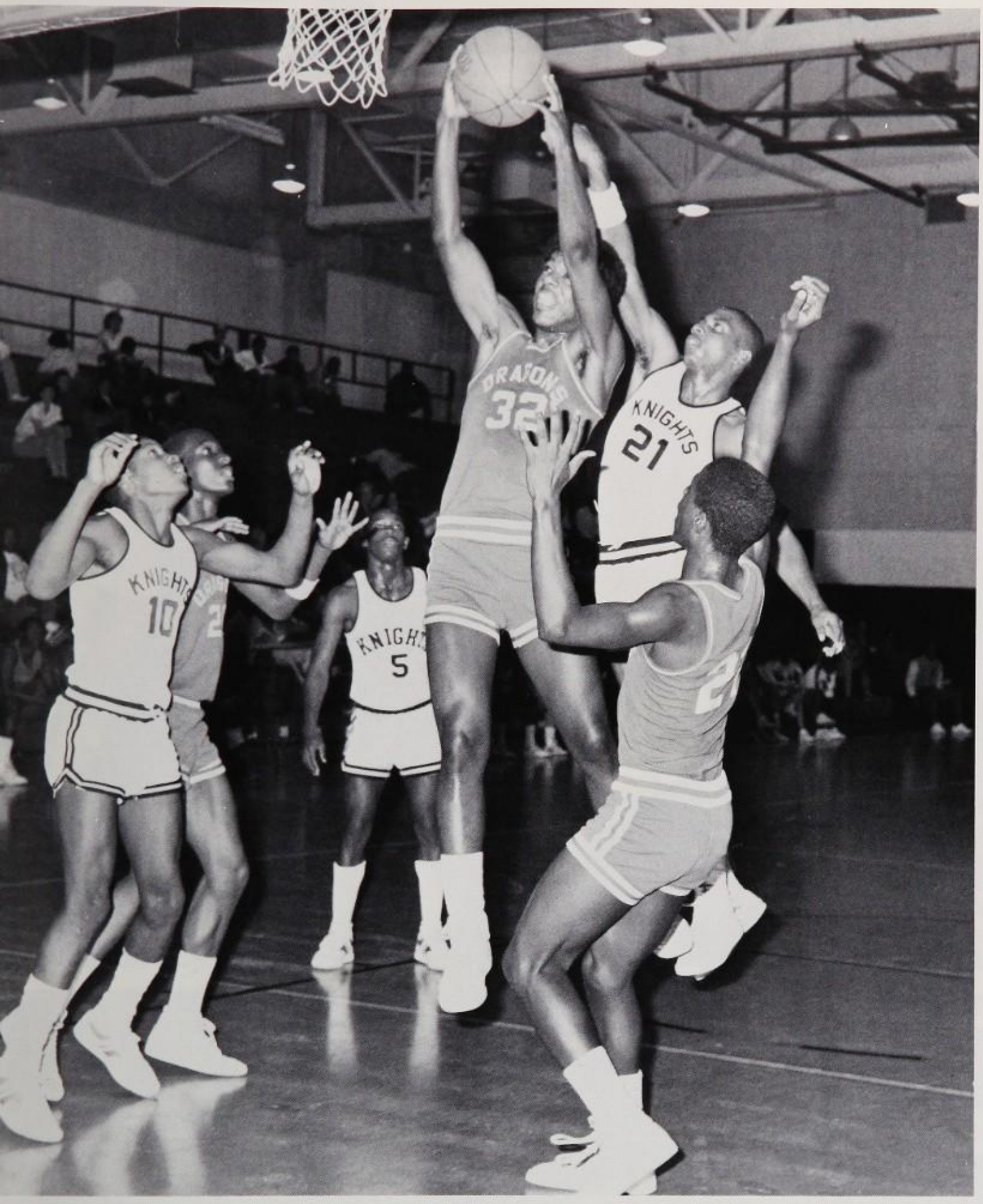
Creating a finely tuned machine was not easily done, but by the time mid-season dribbled around boys basketball had found the groove. Just in time to meet rival Leto whose unburnished 7-0 record was most intimidating, but not to the Dragons.

Getting pumped up for the game was no problem as they took the court determined to knock them off, and that they did. With only 15 seconds to go and finding themselves down by one, junior Kenny Washington let a jumper go from the foul-line, and that was all she wrote. Then 2-5 the Dragons achieved what the seven previous couldn't. With three-fourths of the season past, Dragons Clarence Lee and Derek Gilley were still shooting it out for team, leading scorer having 12.7 and 12.2 averages, respectively. With shooting like that, combined with hustle and rebounding the Dragons defeated both Plant and Gaither convincingly to boost morale and confidence for the District tournament.

DRIBBLING up court, Jerome Sutton attempts to out-maneuver the King defender.

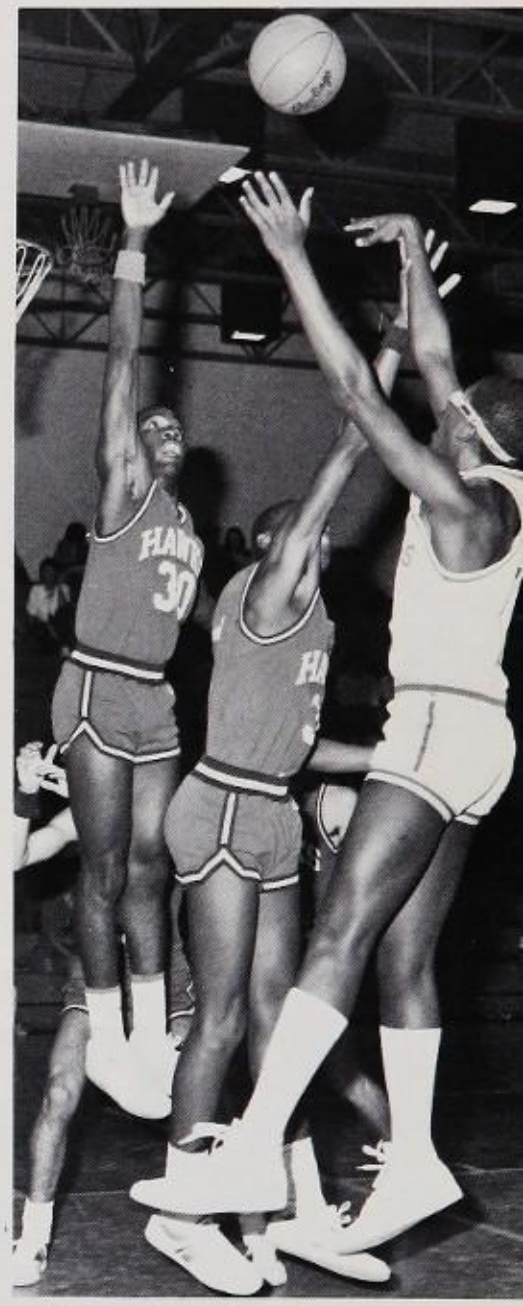
CLARENCE LEE becomes airborne to show King his defensive abilities.

DEREK GILLEY shows his concentration in order to make the perfect pass.



OUTREACHING the Robinson defense, Clarence Lee attempts to jump shot while Derek Gilley blocks.

SHOWING his great handiwork, Eric Spain outsmarts the Armwood players.



KEN WASHINGTON and Tony Lopez move in to win the ball from the King player.

Through excess injuries and lack of players, varsity girls were

FIGHTING THE ODDS

by Cindy Sinicrope

Although an announcement came over the intercom daily and Coach Sparks did his best to recruit, the fact was, the team hurt for players. With only nine on the squad, the Dragon bench was often reduced to two or three by the injuries that seemed to follow high school ball.

Even though numbers were down, spirit was up, and the girls were often seen shaking off a defeat by cheering the boys on to victory.

Senior and veteran Barbara Demarest led Dragon scoring from the wing, averaging sixteen points per game early in the season, while senior Karen Cooper moved the ball around well from point guard.

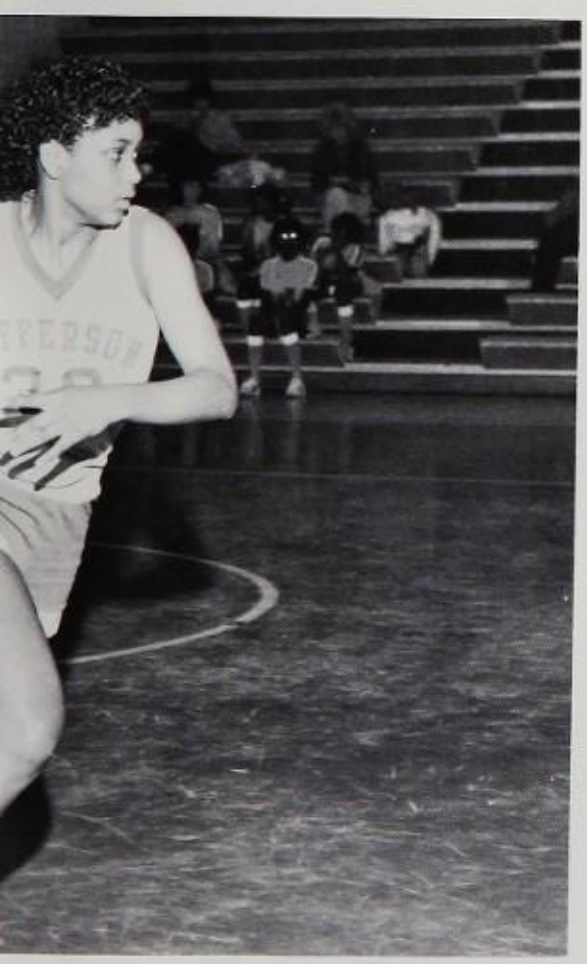
SOPHIA "SQUIRT" NICHOLS proves that height isn't primary to get past a King Lion.

Bottom Row: Lori Shannon, Sophia Nichols, Barbara Demarest. Top Row: Karen Cooper, Chris Hymes, Andrea Williams, Karla Cooper, Tammy Hill, Tina Baker, Coach Dan Sparks.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SCORE
Chamberlain	L
East Bay	L
Plant City	L
Armwood	L
Pinellas Park	L
East Bay	L
King	L
TBT	L
Brandon	L
Chamberlain	W
Leto	L
Plant	L
Robinson	L
Gaither	L
Clearwater	L
Pinellas Park	L
Hillsborough	L
Leto	L
Plant	L
Robinson	L
Gaither	L
Hillsborough	L

HANDLING the ball with ease, Tammy Hill moves downcourt ahead of Lion Defenders.



ANDREA WILLIAMS looks on as Karla Cooper outjumps her Armwood opponent for the rebound.

GOOD HUSTLE on a fast break set up this lay up for Chris Hymes.

The countdown began as the J.V. team prepared to

BLAST OFF

by Regan Meeker

The squeaking of basketball shoes could be heard throughout the gym as the new J.V. Coach Larry Taylor prepared his team for a tough 18 game schedule. The team's record of 5 wins and 13 losses did not reflect the intensity and hustle the team possessed during the season.

Their endurance was especially emphasized by their lead in the fourth quarter in 8 of the 13 games they lost. The team was led by Mike Woernle and Thad Wright with 11 points and 10 points per game, respectively. Those showing consistent performances were Ron Pickney, the team's leading rebounder with 9 points per game, Daryl Wilson, and Rob Jennings.

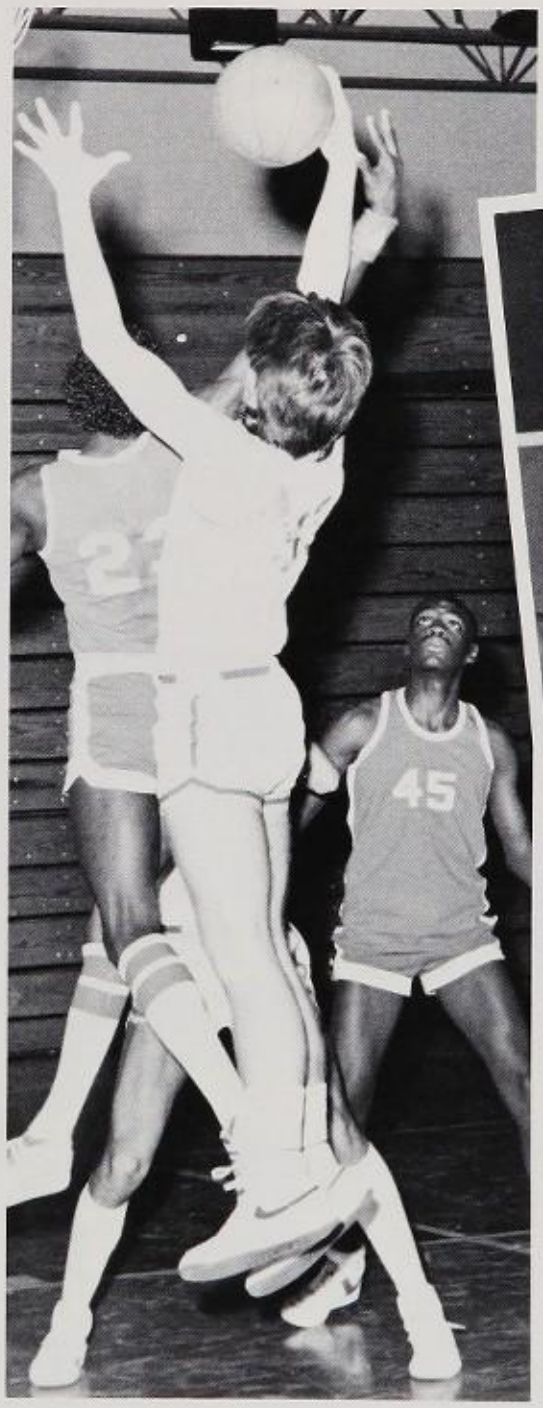
Coach Taylor believed that, "Most of this year's J.V. players can look forward to a successful varsity season next year."

COREY PRESSLEY rushes up court looking for the perfect shot.

KEVIN WILSON jumps any obstacle to make his shot against East Bay.

Top Row: Darin Orick, Daryl Wilson, Robert Jennings, Scott Johnson, Coach Larry Taylor, David Jones, Mike Woernle, Corey Pressley, Bottom Row: Kevin Wilson, Thaddeus Wright.

Date	Opponent	Date	Opponent
11/29	Plant City	1/21	Chamberlain
12/6	Armwood	1/24	Leto
12/8	Jesuit	1/28	Plant
12/13	East Bay	1/31	Robinson
12/17	Plant	2/4	Gaither
1/3	King	2/12	Largo
1/10	Tampa Bay Tech	2/14	Hillsborough
1/12	Jesuit	2/19	Chamberlain
1/14	Brandon	2/22	East Bay



LOOKING for an open teammate Thad Wright fighting the East Bay defense.

COREY PRESSLEY shows his dribbling skills as he runs across court.

MIKE WOERNLE goes for the jump shot as East Bay struggles to stop him

COACH LARRY TAYLOR gives the game strategy to a few of his players.

Giving one hundred and ten percent, the Lady Dragons were always

BOUNCING BACK

by Cindy Sinicrope

The word that best described the Junior Varsity girls had to be determined. With only five on the squad, every game counted on total performance from everybody.

Starting off the season with a stunning 42-7 victory over Chamberlain, Coach Jim Vining said that "the Lady Dragons looked great!" After losing a mid-season home game to the Plant Panthers, the girls bounced back and defeated King at the Lion's Den for a major upset.

Maria Gonzalez provided the team's height and grabbed many rebounds while her high-scoring sister Monica Gonzalez put up many of the points instrumental to Dragon wins. The defense was led by Cindy Sinicrope, who had some very effective steals at important times.

Overall, the Lady Dragons faired well with a 6 won-7 loss record, and it looked as though they would be more than ready for Coach Sparks and the Varsity squad next year.

FLYING HIGH, Kelley Fagan blocks her Brandon opponent's shot.

COACH JIM VINING explains a play during a quick time out against East Bay.

MAN TO MAN COVERAGE doesn't bother Maria Gonzalez as she manuevers around her East Bay opponent.

CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY as Monica Gonzalez goes in for the layup.

FAKING A QUICK PASS, Cindy Sinicrope outsmarts an East Bay defender.

FRONT ROW: Monica Gonzalez, Cindy Sinicrope, Alicia Bryant. TOP ROW: Coach Jim Vining, Tammy Laferte, Lourdes Colon, Maria Gonzalez, Asst. Coach Sonya Harris.

BASKETBALL

Opponent	Result
Chamberlain	W
Plant City	L
Armwood	W
Pinellas Park	L
East Bay	W
Plant	L
King	W
Brandon	L
Clearwater	L
Chamberlain	W
Leto	L
Robinson	L
Gaither	W
Hillsborough	Cancelled

(Below) AFTER the King Tournament, Jason Barrios proudly holds Jefferson's first soccer trophy.

ALLOWING NOTHING to come between him and his "goal," Ryan Battle hustles down field with Robert Snell trailing.

LOOKING for a quick pass, Robert Snell moves up field with help from Mark Robinson.

SOCCER

Opponents	Results
King Invitational	3W-1L
East Bay	8-0
Hillsborough	0-1
Plant	1-4
Armwood	2-1
King	3-2
Gaither	0-1
King	3-2
Plant City	4-0
Robinson	2-1
Brandon	(OT) 1-2
Chamberlain	1-4
Leto	0-2

BOTTOM ROW: Danny Troya, Jerry Johnson, Dat Mang, Jason Barrios (capt.), Scott Sadis, Mike Padilla, Mark Robinson, Chris Allen. TOP ROW: John Kim, Steve Szabo, Sean Austin, Jerry Troya, Tom Wessel, Derek Allen, Ryan Battle (capt.), Robert Snell, Colin Harrison, Genaro Regalodo, Chris Perez, Dung Mang, Coach Ed Rodrigeuz.

Whether playing one vs. one or running sprints, boys soccer

AIMED FOR HIGH GOALS

by: Ryan Battle

It was a year filled with firsts. As the boys posted one of their best records in five years.

Under the direction of new coach Ed Rodriguez, the Dragons were able to win their way into the finals of the King Tournament for the first time ever only to lose to the Leto Falcons.

But this didn't stymie the confident Dragons who had an impressive 3-1 start. With a few games under their belts, the senior-dominated squad charged into the regular season. The Dragons met the King Lions twice and defeating them 3-2 both times, with senior Tom Wessel contributing three of the six goals. It was the first time in three years that the Dragons lefeated the Lions. But, swallowing close 1-0 losses to Gaither and Hillsbourgh was not so easy. Led by captains Ryan Battle with 10 goals at mid-season, and a highly skilled goalkeeper in Jason Barrios the Dragons looked to continue their winning in Districts.

STEALING THE BALL against Plant, Chris Perez displays good defending techniques.

CALLING in the play is Coach Ed Rodriguez.

THROUGH the cold, fan Sharon McDaniel, with Mary McDarby's parents, prove to be loyal.

CHRISTINE MACK spots the ball and prepares to pass.

Top row: Susan Genevish, Ramona Vance, Christine Mack, Michelle Mack, Mary McDarby, Christine Voshell, Carmen Scott, Jackie Weinel, Michelle Perez, Coach Cheryl Sinicrope. Middle row: Rosa Scarpo, Lisa Cimino, Laura Green, Anja Rosowski, Hoang Le. Front row: Coach Sam Lasky.

SOCCER

DATE		OPPONENT
December	4	Chamberlain
December	7	Leto
December	14	Hillsborough
December	17	Plant
December	20	Armwood
January	4	King
January	8	Armwood
January	11	Gaither
January	18	King
January	28	Robinson
February	1	Brandon

HOANG LE races to beat the King player to the ball.

ANJA ROSOWSKI shows that it takes concentration as well as ability.

FANCY FOOTWORK is needed for Lisa Cimino to out-maneuver the King defender.

They were kicked around, but you didn't find them on the

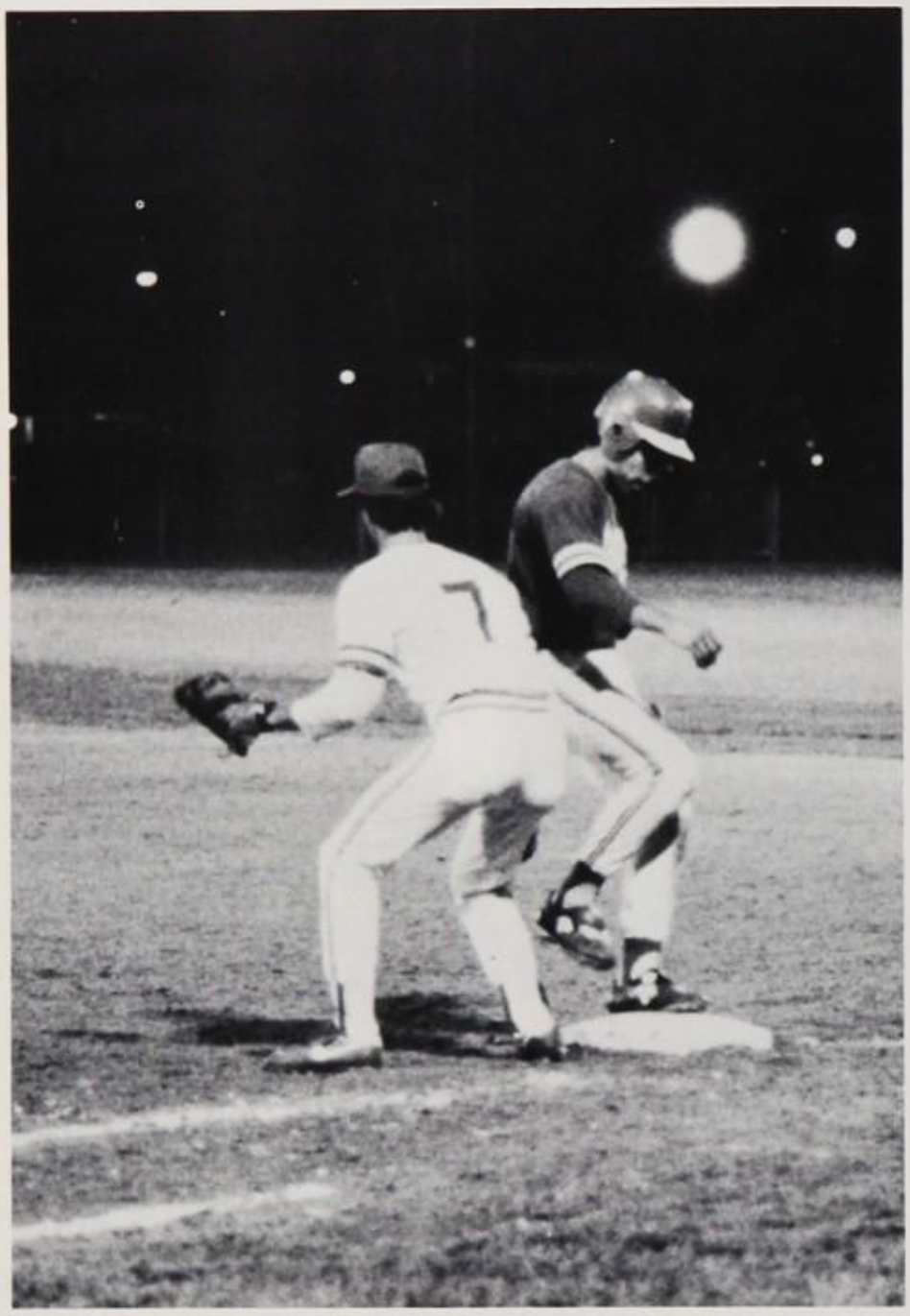
SIDELINES

by Regan Meeker

As the cold weather approached, the girls' soccer team once again began preparation for another tough season. A factor that made the season rougher was the graduation of key players last year. Even so the team kept on fighting back.

Captain Ramona Vance, a key defender, led the team along with co-captain Jackie Weinel. After the first few games, the team was dismayed at the loss of their goal keeper, Laura Green, who was injured in the game against Armwood. Jackie Weinel, a main forward, took on the responsibility of goal keeper, which allowed her all-round talent to shine.

Whether the team won or lost they always gave a good fight and never gave up until the buzzer rang at the end of the game. Their attitude was expressed best by Susan Genevish, "We're like a punching bag, we get beat, but we keep on coming back for more."



Top Row: Coach Willie Williams, Coach "Pop" Cuesta, Kevin Langiotti, Mike Menendez, Oscar Williams, Tino Martinez, Luis Gonzalez, Bucky Faedo, Winston Wheeler, Coach Lou Maggio. Row 2: Matt Ulvenes, Tony Lucas, Mike Yglesias, Chris Parrado, Alan Villa, Brian Menendez, Sam Millitello. Bottom Row: Yoel Reyes, Arthur Love, Keith Brackin, Mario Morales, Mike Dubet, Rodney Castro, Ricardo Garcia.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Opponents	Date
Plant City	2/19
Gaither	2/22
Armwood	2/23
Plant	2/26
Hillsborough	3/1
Leto	3/5
East Bay	3/8
King	3/9
Chamberlain	3/12
Tampa Tech	3/15
Brandon	3/16
Robinson	3/19
Plant City	3/22
Gaither	3/23
Armwood	3/26
Plant	3/29
Hillsborough	3/30
Leto	4/5
King	4/16
Chamberlain	4/19

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Veteran pitching teamed with power hitting help Dragons

TOUCH ON ALL BASES

by Ryan Battle

Spring was upon us and Dragon baseball was getting in the swing. "Pop" Cuesta's Dragons looked strong through the winter league and hoped to keep it up as they rolled into high school competition.

Led by senior power-hitters Tino Martinez and Luis Gonzalez averaging .548 and .421, respectively. The Dragons batting order was solid from top to bottom with other high-averagers Kevin Langiotti .377 and Mike Yglesias at .333 with many more Dragons close behind.

While having to contend with skilled bats, opponents also faced league leading pitching. Early reports said the Dragon bullpen would hinder their success, but this was not the case.

Oscar Williams was picked as the early favorite to lead the staff, but was later overcome by a charging Mike Dubet who in seven games had gone undefeated and accumulated a .48 earned run average to make him the top pitcher in the county. None of which could have been possible without a strong fielding corps lead by shortstop Bucky Faedo.

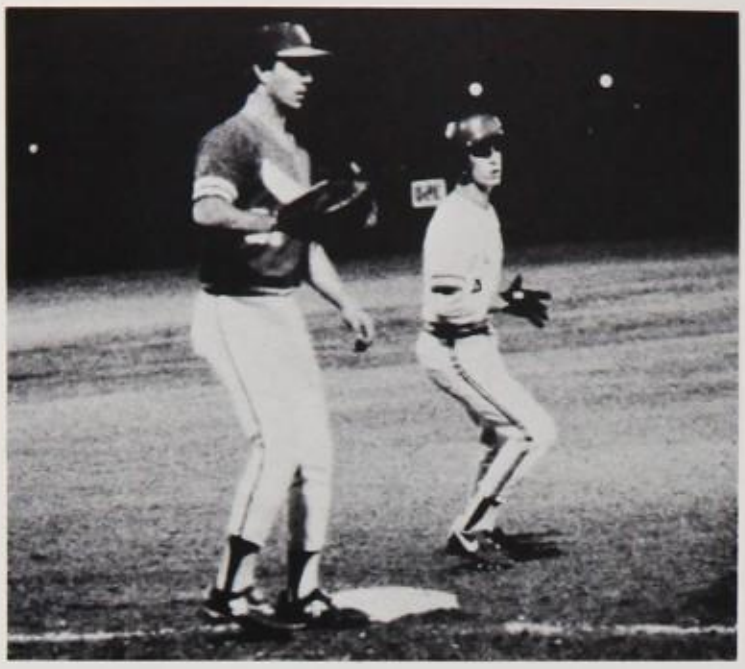
REACHING TO his limit, Luis Gonzalez grabs a wild throw.

SNEAKY FEET keep Mario Morales safe on first base.

ROOKIE Arthur Love slides safely into home.

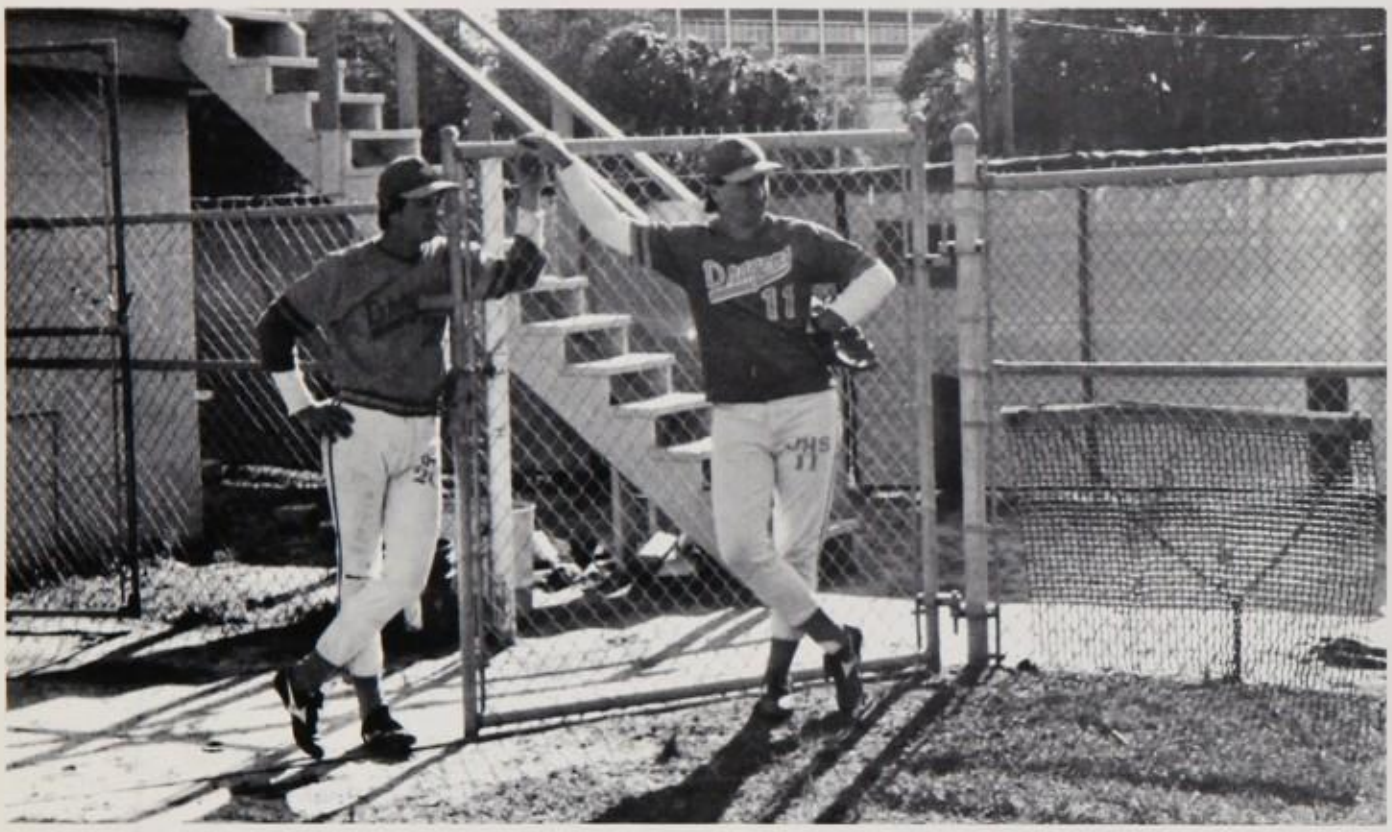
SOUTHPAW Mike Dubet winds up to hurl another strike.

GOOD HUSTLE keeps Mike Yglesias on base after an attempted Lion pickoff.

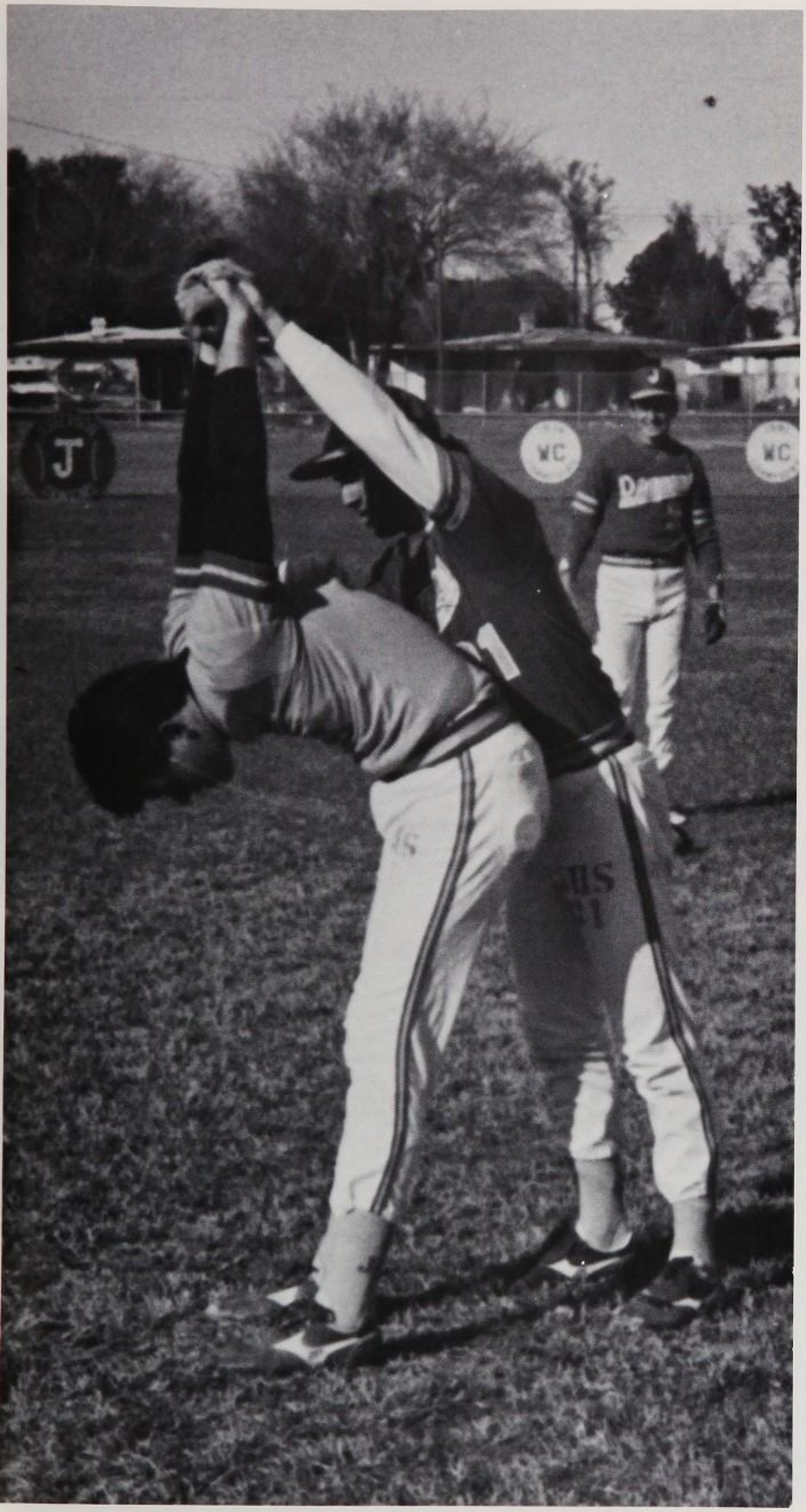


STANDING READY at first, Tino Martinez waits to pickoff a Plant baserunner.

MIKE IGLESIAS and Winston Wheeler take time out from practice to watch the pitchers warm up.



WARMING UP before a scrimmage is important for Chris Parrado. Pop Cuesta Readies the field for a Blue-Gold game.



As the Dragons moved their home field to West Tampa, many of the guys felt right

AT HOME

by Cindy Sinicrope

Because of the increased number of night games, the baseball team was forced to move their home field to West Tampa for the 1985 season. This change made many of the guys feel right at home, since almost half of the team grew up playing Little League ball there.

The Dragons were under a lot of pressure to live up to their 1984 Western Conference title. And it looked as through they wouldn't let their school down as they started the season with an awesome 8-1 victory over Plant City.

TEAMMATES MIKE DUBET and Bucky Faedo stretch before a Blue-Gold game.

Lights, dugouts, action! This was the order as the Lady Dragons found a

NEW LAIR

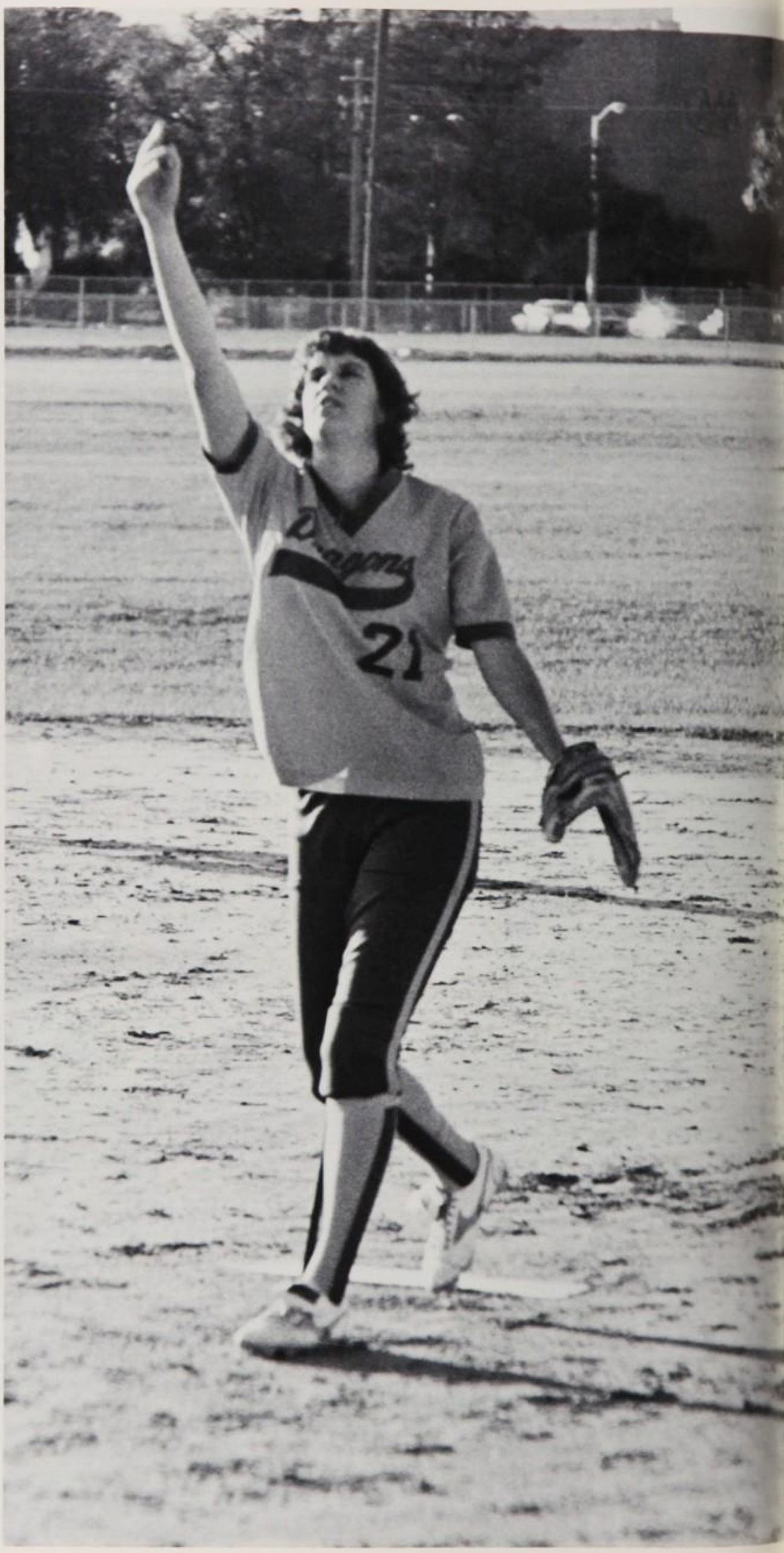
by Cindy Sinicrope

Because of the new regulations imposed by the R.A.I.S.E. Bill, the 1985 softball schedule had to be revised to exclude all day games. This posed the problem of unlighted fields to many schools, but not Jefferson.

The Lady Dragons leaped over this hurdle by taking over the defunct Forest Heights Little League field.

The next obstacle to be conquered by the team was the repair of the dugouts. Several weekends were spent reroofing, painting, and putting everything in order, and so by midseason the girls had their own home field.

The work the girls put in did much to unify the team and build pride and spirit, while Mr. Brooks' patience and leadership kept the project under control.



SENIOR BARBARA DEMAREST delivers a perfect pitch against the alumni.

FIRST BASEMAN Marsha Odom stands in ready position and awaits the hit.

SECOND BASEMAN Terri Bliss scoops up a ground ball in order to make the play at first base.

A POWERFUL SWING and good concentration help assure Le Anna Godfrey of a base hit in the alumni game.

Bottom Row: Andrea Davis, LeAnna Godfrey, Tina Bliss, Kristie Hammond. Row 2: Trainer Darren Orick, Debbie Thomas, Terri Bliss, Barbara Hernandez, Cindy Sinicrope. Top Row: Head Coach Mike Brooks, Asst. Coach Lori Gustafson, Asst. Coach Tom Graham, Marsha Odom, Barbara Demarest, Merit Schrotel, Susan Bishop, Samantha Diaz, Asst. Coach Jeff Banks.

OPPONENT	LOCATION
Plant City	H
Gaither	H
Armwood	A
Plant	H
Hillsborough	A
Leto	H
East Bay	H
King	A
Chamberlain	A
TBT	H
Brandon	H
Robinson	A
Plant City	A
Gaither	A
Armwood	H
Plant	A
Hillsborough	H
Leto	A
King	H
Chamberlain	H

New players and veterans accentuated their strengths

TO THEIR ADVANTAGE

by Regan Meeker

The popping of the tennis cans alerted the tennis teams that it was once again time for a new season. Although the wind was wild on some days, the teams did not allow this to keep them off the courts. The players knew in order to be ready all the basics needed to be mastered.

Third year veteran captain Regan Meeker and co-captain Amanda Bednar led the team along with top player Libby Elam. All contributed impressive matches. Libby was backed by juniors Patti McMullan, Wanda Fisher, and senior Bennie Flores. The only sophomore, Natalie Martin, proved to be a key player as well.

The daily practices prepared the team for the matches, the most challenging practices being against Coach Aretha Davis.

The boys team led by Coach Hildreth Fleming and captain Ken Caryer started off a little shakily, but came together quickly. Top player Joey Curtis accented his accuracy throughout the season. Other players Scott Frey and Craig Conlyn gave strong support.

Left to Right: Scott Frey, Ken Caryer (captain), Joey Curtis.

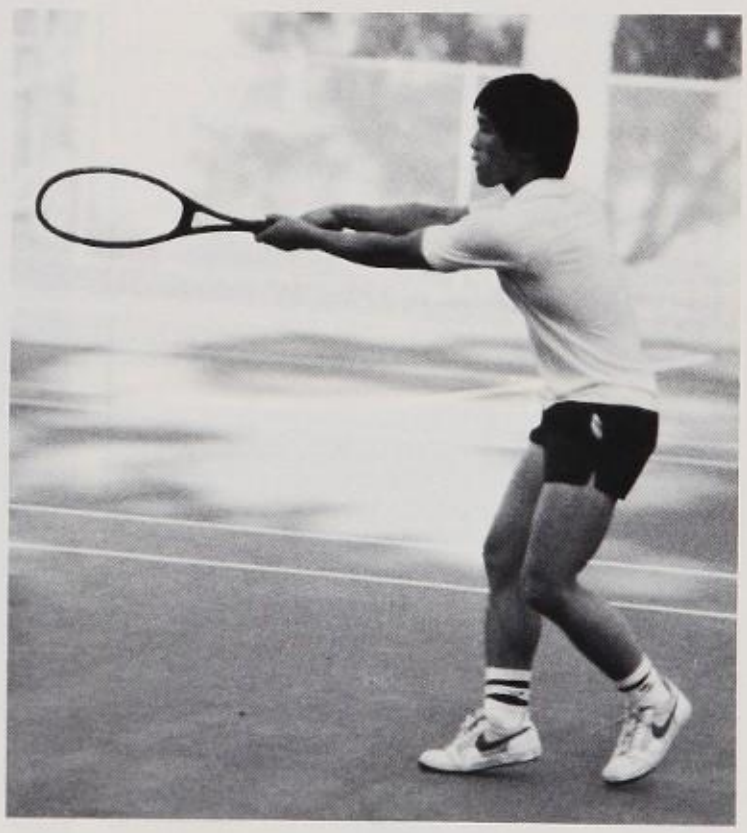
Top Row: Tina Scurry (manager), Patty McMullan, Natalie Martin, Betty Plummer, Coach Aretha Davis. Front Row: Libby Elam, Amanda Bednar, Regan Meeker, Wanda Fisher.

GIRLS TENNIS		BOYS TENNIS	
DATE	OPPONENT	DATE	OPPONENT
2/12	Armwood	2/12	Armwood
2/14	King	2/14	King
2/18	Academy	2/18	Jesuit
2/21	Hillsborough	2/21	Hillsborough
2/25	Brandon	2/25	Brandon
3/5	Plant	3/5	Plant
3/7	Tampa Bay Tech	3/7	Tampa Bay Tech
3/11	East Bay	3/11	East Bay
3/14	Chamberlain	3/14	Chamberlain
3/18	Gaither	3/18	Gaither
3/21	Plant City	3/21	Plant City
3/25	Leto	3/15	Leto
3/28	Robinson	3/28	Robinson

WANDA FISHER shows how to get to the ball and still make a good shot.

AGGRESSIVE Libby Elam uses practice time to improve her net game.

CONCENTRATION and preparation are the key to the backhand for Regan Meeker.



WITH A BACKHAND win, Mehn Mai shows that size is no indication of strength.

COACH ARETHA DAVIS and Bennie Flores celebrate their win against Armwood.

With a green stretch in front of them each hoped to be

UP TO PAR

by Regan Meeker

Green blades of grass popping up became the sign that it was tee-off time for the golf teams. The two teams tried to get into the swing of things by practicing their chipping, driving, putting, and playing at least three to four holes daily.

The boys team captain, three year player Pat Burns, led the team with experience and skill. Other main players included seniors Victor Goldner, Tim Keeports, Bill George, Jimmy Papadopoulos, and Jon Warner. Juniors Brad Lippincott, John Brenner, Ken Youngblood, Aaron Bullian, and sophomore Harold Rodriguez represented the underclassmen for the team.

A rookie girls team followed the lead of senior Debbie Schlopp. They included juniors Heather Daly, Debbie Phelps, Tammy Seiss, and sophomore Angela Franklin.

FOCUSING on her chipping, Debbie Schlopp prepares for future matches.

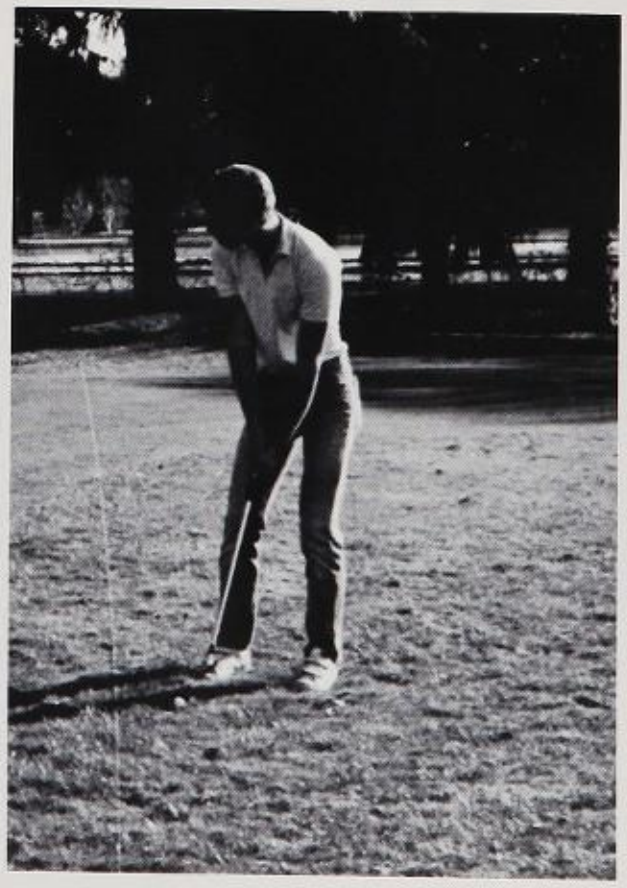
MAKING sure their putting is up to par is Jimmy Papadopoulos and Ken Youngblood.

Top Row: Coach Marcus Paula, Tammy Seiss, Victor Goldner, Brad Lippincott, Jon Brener, Ken Youngblood, Debbie Phelps. Row 2: Tim Keeports, Bill George, Jimmy Papadopoulos, Debbie Schlopp, Heather Daly. Bottom Row: Jon Warner, Aaron Bullian, Harold Rodriguez, Angela Franklin.

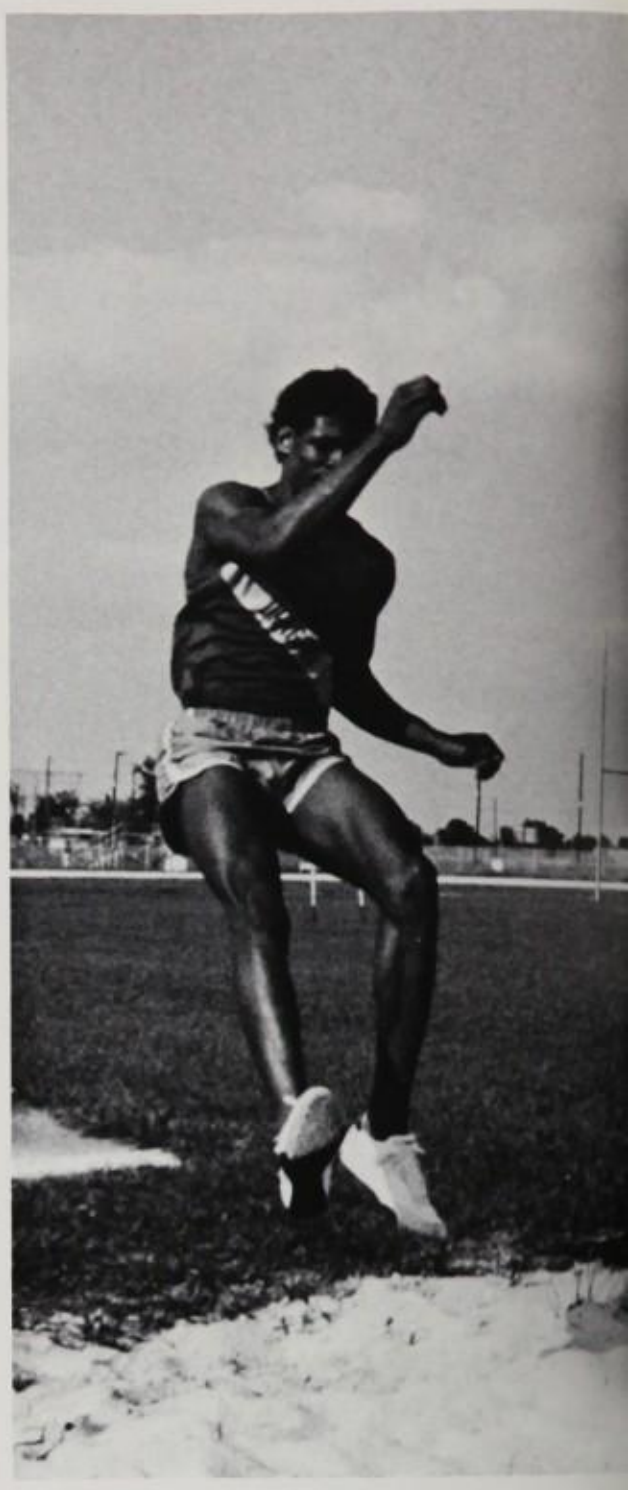
GIRLS GOLF		BOYS GOLF	
DATE	OPPONENT	DATE	OPPONENT
2/7	King, Plant	2/13	Plant City, King
2/14	Leto	2/15	Robinson
2/20	Chamberlain	2/19	Berkeley Prep
2/22	Hillsborough	2/27	King, Leto
2/25	King	3/1	Hillsborough
2/28	Chamberlain	3/5	East Bay, Plant
3/6	Plant, Plant City	3/12	Berkeley Prep
3/8	Plant City	3/15	Plant City
3/14	East Bay	3/19	Robinson, Chamberlain
3/20	East Bay		
3/27	Plant City, East Bay	3/22	Armwood, East Bay
3/29	Hillsborough, Plant	4/2	Chamberlain
4/4	Plant	4/5	Plant

DEBBIE PHELPS makes use of her practice time on the putting green.

TIM KEEPORTS proves that finding the ball can be as tough as the game itself.



PLANNING his shot, Bill George prepares to move onto the green.



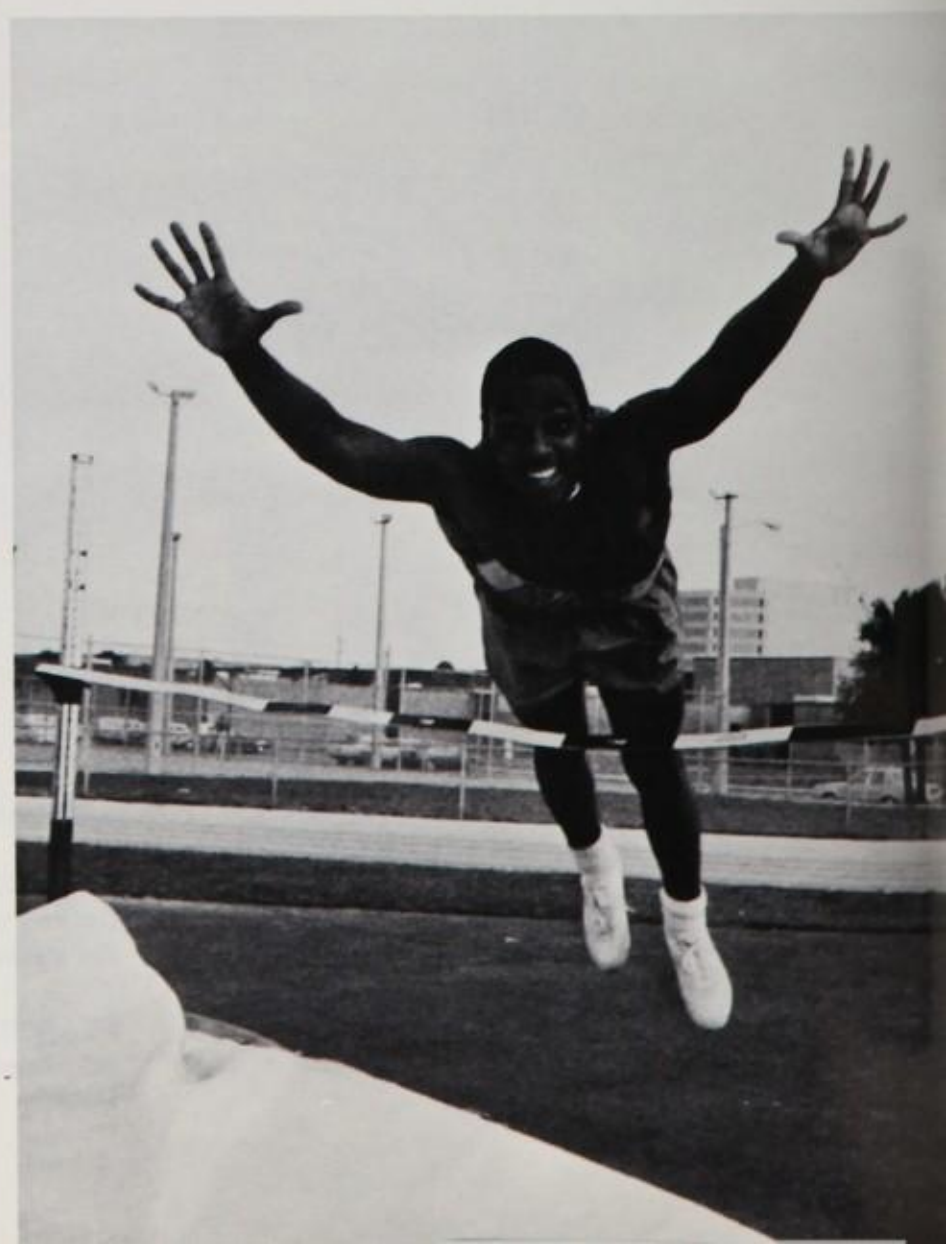
Opposite Page: ALL-AMERICAN Deby Garrett perfects her form during practice.

WAITING FOR the gun, Latonia Davis prepares to fly.

STRETCHING FOR the winning inches, Ron Pinkney makes his first attempt.

KEEPING IN STRIDE, the distance team shows its stuff.

VAULTING OVER the bar, Anthony Monge shows his style.



Boys' and Girls' Track excels as they keep

IN STRIDE

by Ryan Battle

With bigger teams and a plethora of talent the Dragon Track teams leaped into the '85 season. Under the control of Coach Dan Sparks and Coach Jim Vining the boys' and girls' teams were ready to make history.

The boys team featuring one of the premier 440 teams in the county in Errol Dean, Leandro Wilson, John Threats and Frankie Bailey ran a quick 45.6 second lap. Also leading the team was Cedric Whipple who posted a 10.4 in the 100 yard dash.

In girls track Deby Garrett topped the county in both the shot-put and the discus with throws of 45'3" and 130'2" respectively. "It will be between Deby and a girl from Largo for State, and I'm sure she'll win," said Coach Vining. Other impressive performers were Wendy Smith, Erika Bethune, Kristy Morrison, Monica Gonzalez, and Toni Davis all of who participated in three events.

Bottom: Erika Bethune, Sophia Nichols, Kim Garcia, Latonia Davis, Michelle Perez, Hoang Le, Andrea Smith. Top: Ms. Hall (Asst. Coach), Wendy Smith, Alberta Parmalee, Debrynna Garrett, Maria Garcia, Mary McDarby, Monica Garcia, Kristy Morrison, Cindy Browning (Mgr.).

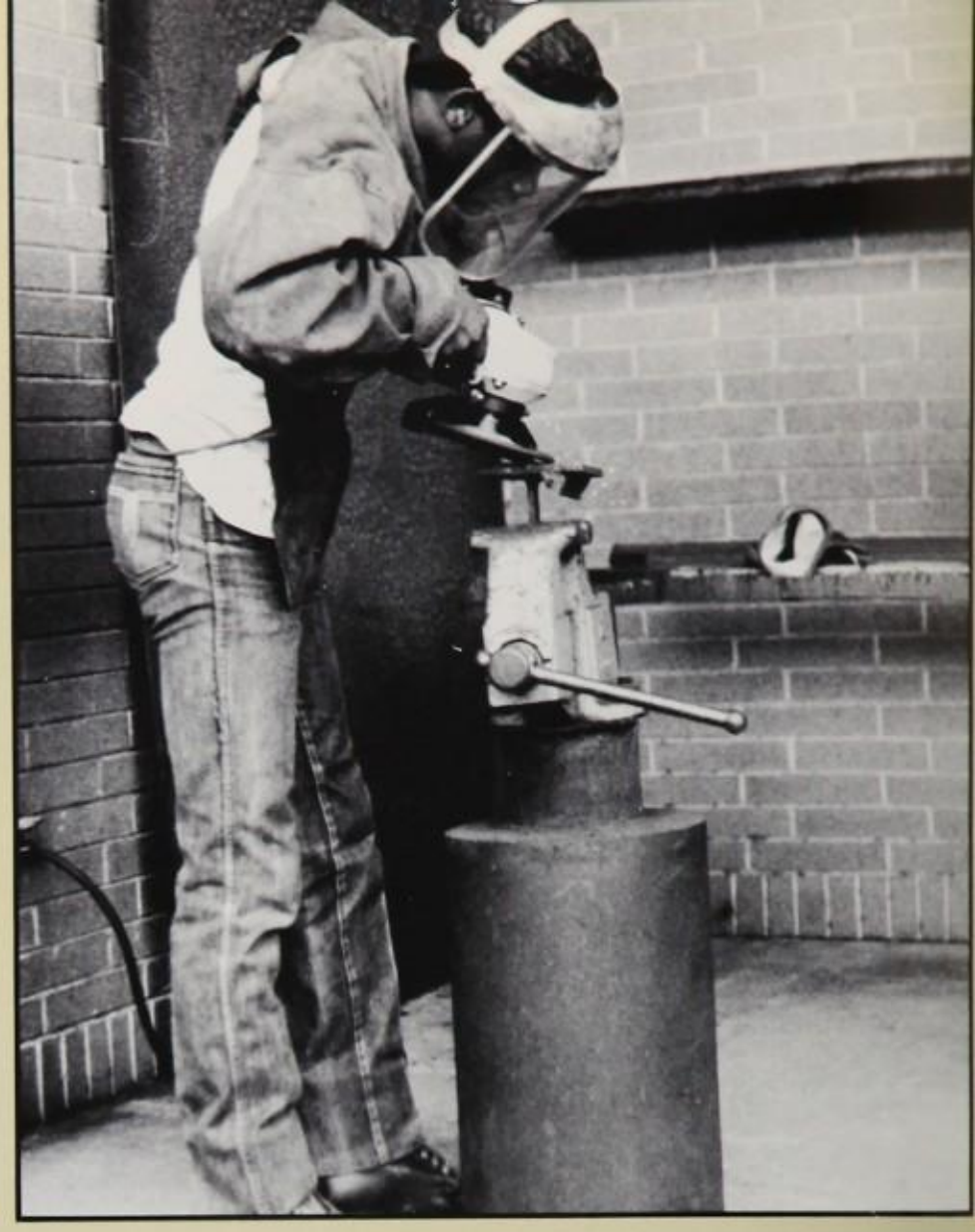
Bottom Row: Louis Rosado, Ronald Pinkney, Leandro Wilson, Darrell Philon, Sergio Sandoval, Victor Arroyo. Row 2: Marco Gipson, Anthony Monge, Thaddeus Wright, Cedric Whipple, Errol Dean. Row 3: Chris Wilson, Frankie Bailey, Genaro Regalado, Chris Perez, Anthony Brown, Andrew Howell. Top Row: John Nordan, Coach Sparks, Jerry Burgess.

TRACK

OPPONENT	DATE
E.B. Relays	3/1
Plant, Rob.	3/5
Leto	3/8
Hills, E.B.	3/12
Higgins Rel.	3/16
Plant	3/19
Manuel Rel.	3/20
King	3/23
Sophomore	4/2
Brandon	4/5
Winter Haven	4/12
T.B.T., Arm.	4/16

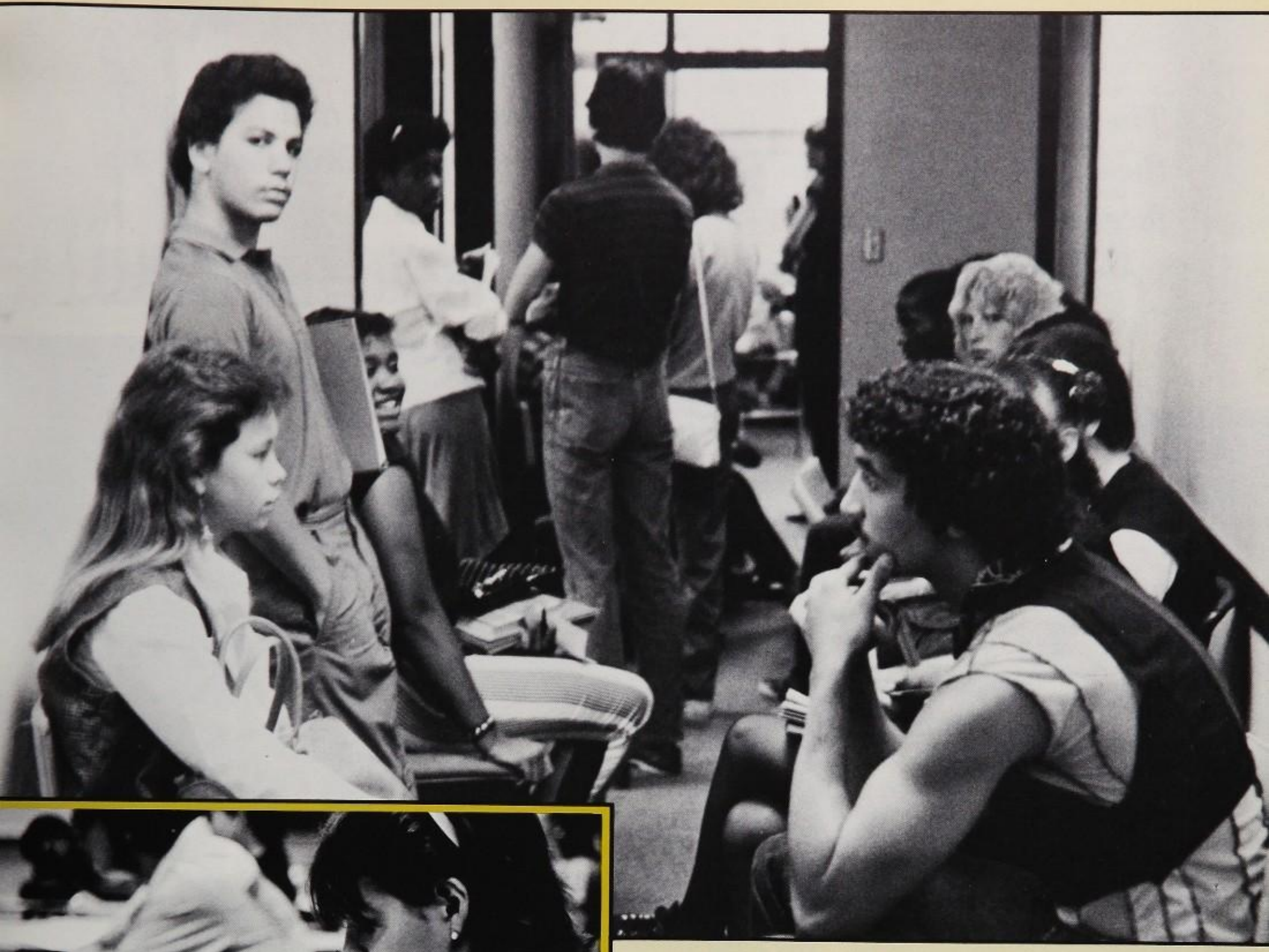
ROBERT SIMMS DEMONSTRATES he is "weld" on his way to perfecting his skills in welding.

ELIZABETH LOPEZ has no trouble finding the microfilm needed for her report.



PATIENTLY WAITING, the students listen for the correct Spanish pronunciation.

MR. SCOTT McCLOUD finds it much easier to teach when in a comfortable position.



STUDENTS CROWD the guidance office as they anticipate schedule changes.

ANNA MOLINA TAKES advantage of some quiet time to study.

Yearning for Learning

Academics — the cornerstone of any well-developed school. Our curricular program included everything from history to horticulture.

When asked what academics meant to them, students responded with things such as grades, studying, learning, and homework.

But it reflected much more than that. The wide range of courses offered not only prepared students for the time-consuming and tedious work in college, but also required them to deal with responsibility.

Basically, academics was a springboard that helped launch students into the competitive adult world.

The new 7-period day had students toting texts to and fro, but the administration looked beyond the academics, into the personal facet, as students found out

THE BOOK STOPS HERE

by Patti McMullan

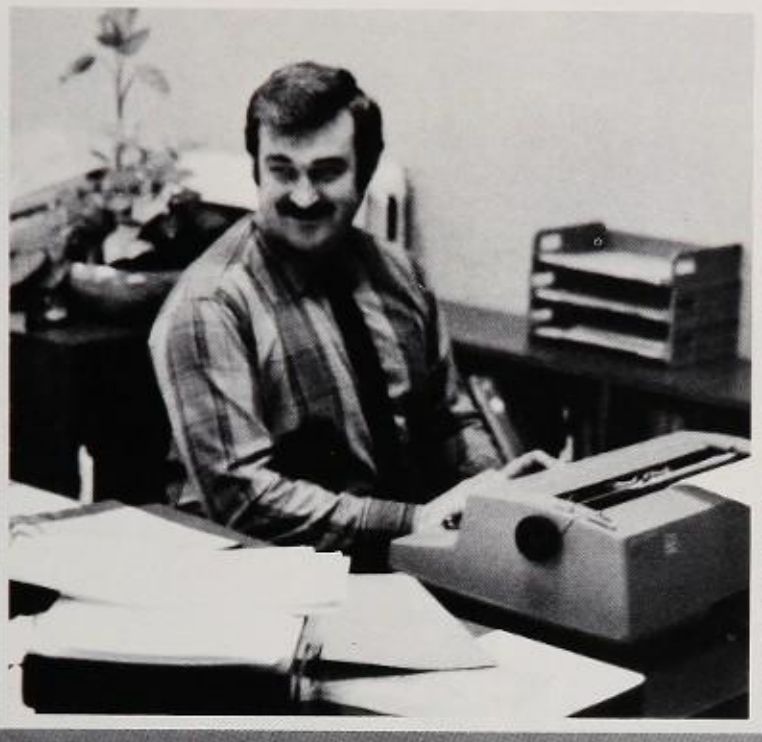
"Help! I have homework, classwork, athletics, club organizations. What can I do? What about me,I never have time for anything anymore." The answer to this common question and many more were answered by Mr. Ed Ballas, principal and his administrative staff, consisting of guidance counselors, a human relations specialist, deans, secretaries, and more. These helpful and caring people assisted in the shocking transition to the seven period day, fifty-minute class, and 22 credit graduation requirement. These new regulations created a stressful year, and the soothing effect of their efforts turned an ill-omened year into a "winner."

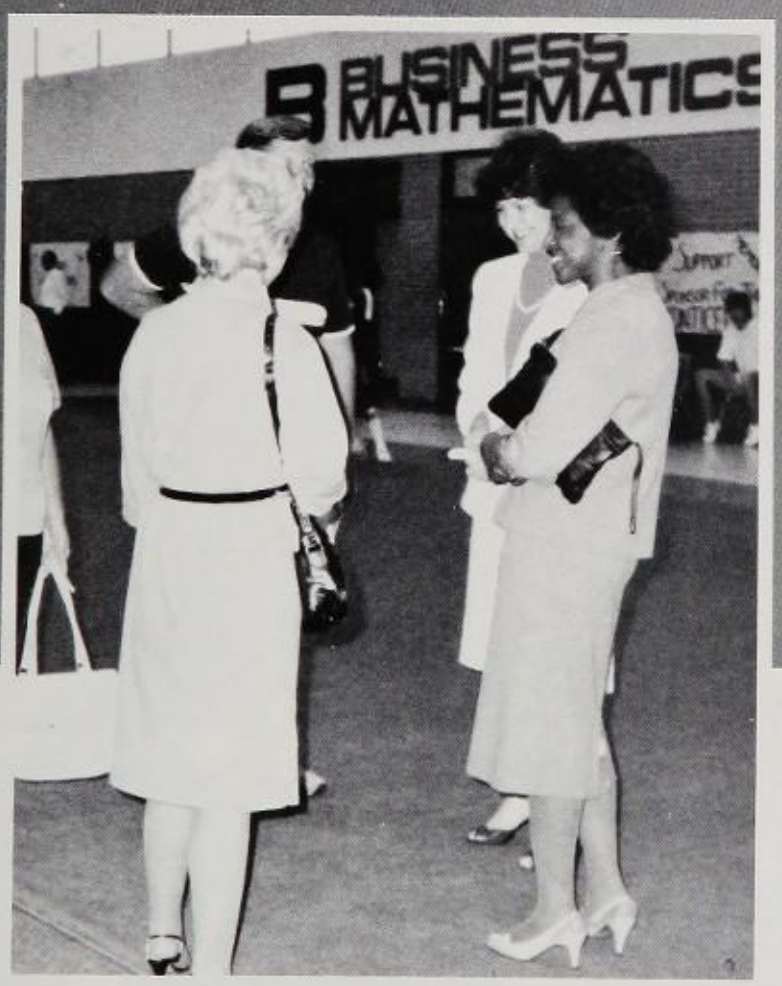
AT THE OPENING day assembly, Principal Ed Ballas welcomes the new sophomores to high school life.

A GRATEFUL Ms. Diane Ortiz receives two free passes for the varsity football game from secretary Clara Garcia.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Andrew Law has to believe men are just as capable at typing forms as women.

IN-COMING students get the low-down on the do's and don'ts from School Resource Officer Jeff Peterman.



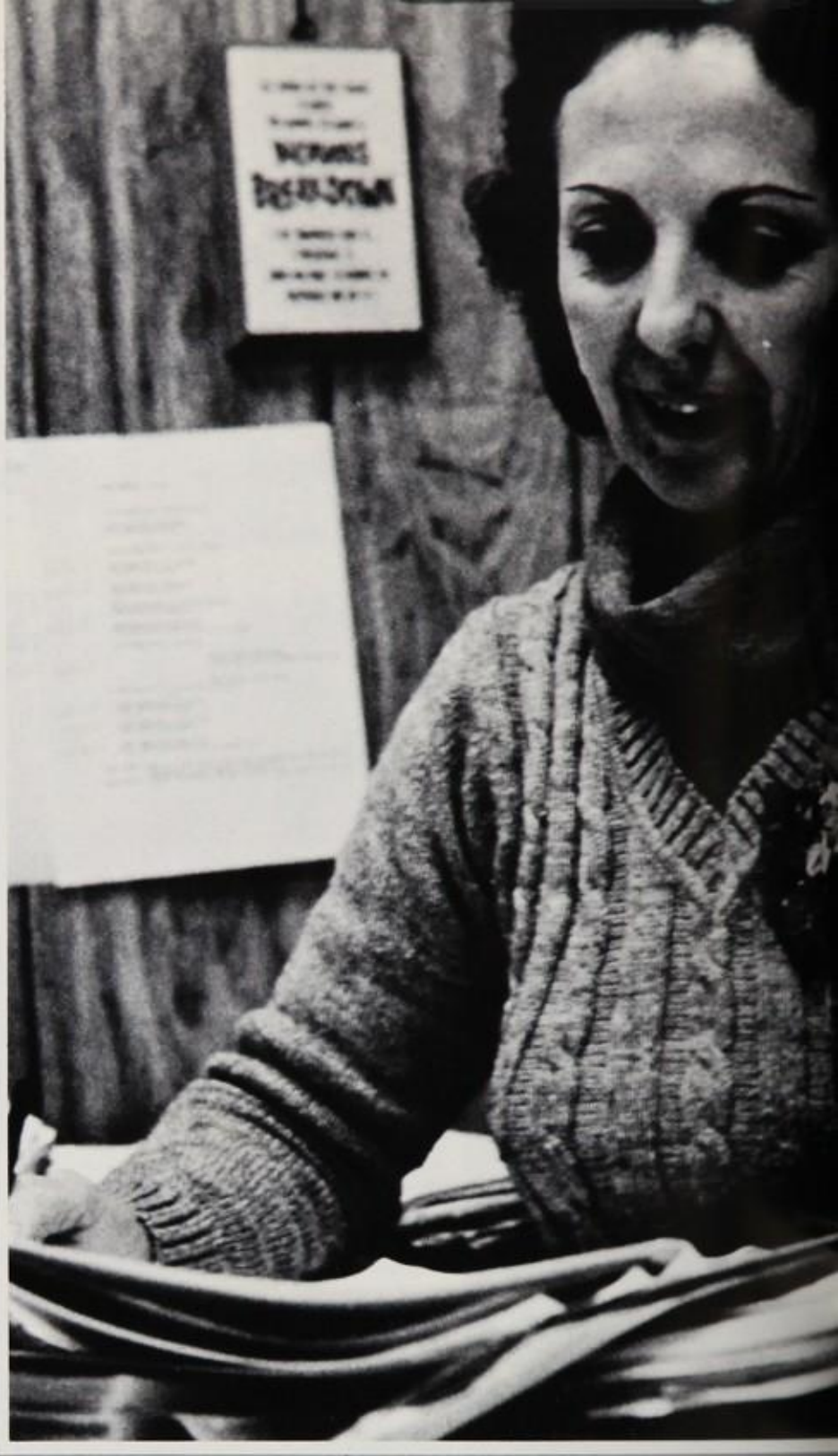


AT THE OPEN House, Mrs. Mary Padgett, assistant principal, and Mrs. Nuri Ayers, dean, welcome parents.

ALWAYS ready with a joke, Mr. Angel Vilchez succeeds in humoring Mrs. Nuri Ayers.

(right) GRINNING and bearing it, Mrs. Maryann Quierolo, occupational specialist, settles in for another day at the grind.

(below) SIFTING THROUGH his file cabinet, Mr. Angel Vilchez, can't seem to find the needed information.



(above) HUMAN RELATIONS SPECIALIST Mr. Pete Schmidt discovers his notes for his next encounter group.

(right) FILES, RECORDS, complaints, forms, orders, etc. are all second nature to Mrs. Grace Fair, registrar.

Finding the right class or finding the right job was a big responsibility, as confusion predominated this year's episode of . . .

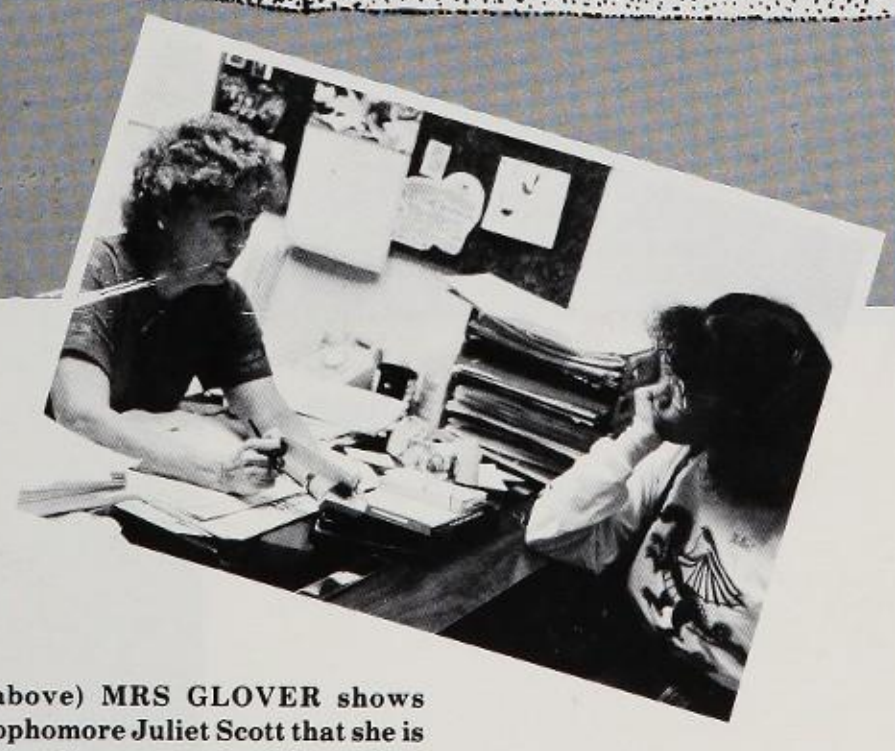
THE GUIDING LIGHT

by Jarrett Barrios

"Guidance . . . Isn't that the place everybody went in the beginning of the year and got their schedule changed?" The question, although shocking as it may seem, was once a common misconception about one of the most important tools of a modern student in a modern society.

From college scholarship information to job placement, from psychological counseling to grade point averages, guidance handled it all. In addition, these counselors always had their eyes open for ways to allow the students to get ahead. "I think it's great that these adults are willing to take the time to help the individual kids at our school," said Rosalie Kocher, junior, "They really went out of their way to help you."

Will Jimmy's college application be accepted? Did Janie get over 1000 on the S.A.T. When will Debbie ever be called in for a schedule change? These questions and more will be answered in next year's episode of . . . The Guiding Light.



(above) MRS GLOVER shows sophomore Juliet Scott that she is short ½ semester health credit.

(left) UNABLE to decipher that college handbook, Vicki Kusler thankfully receives assistance from Mrs. Anna Betancourt.

Whether procrastinating on an essay, or memorizing dialogue from a play, English had students saying

TOMORROW AND TOMORROW AND TOMORROW . . .

by Jarrett Barrios

"Yuch! Vocabulary tests, I hate vocabulary tests! They say it's to improve your S.A.T. scores so you can get into a good college, but if I fail another one, I'm not going to be able to get into any college. Ahh, the torture one must go through in the name of posterity and monetary security."

English students discovered that schedules may change, rules may change, but there was one thing they could bank on — English, and with it the despised vocabulary tests, essays and term papers!

English students looked forward to the day they could burn those Vocabulary books and walk out of L-Hall a "literate person," but in the meantime they enjoyed life and relaxed, after all, reading Act III in **Macbeth** could wait for "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow."

LOOKING FOR the right word, Barbara Demarest pours over a text, intent on finding it.

INTRIGUED with Hester Prynne of *The Scarlet Letter*, Mrs. Butler attempts to convey her enthusiasm to her class.

CHECKING ROLL in Mrs. Linda Fernandez' class is one of the few things that stayed the same.

CRITIQUEING Rod Pond's writing assignment, English teacher Ms. Char Roth contemplates the aspects of his literary style.

Inquisitive Social Science students discovered a new insight on the everchanging world, as their instructors led them . . .

IN SEARCH OF . . .

by Jarrett Barrios

"Sure, history is interesting, but all of those names and dates and numbers, they are just . . . just . . . just so confusing! But, reflecting back, before I came to Jefferson, I couldn't even define history.

The poring over of history books in Mr. Rudy Harris' American history class and dusty old assignments from last month's notes from Mr. Richard Sarver's overhead. All this in the name of the social sciences left students with a keen sense of who they were and how far they had come.

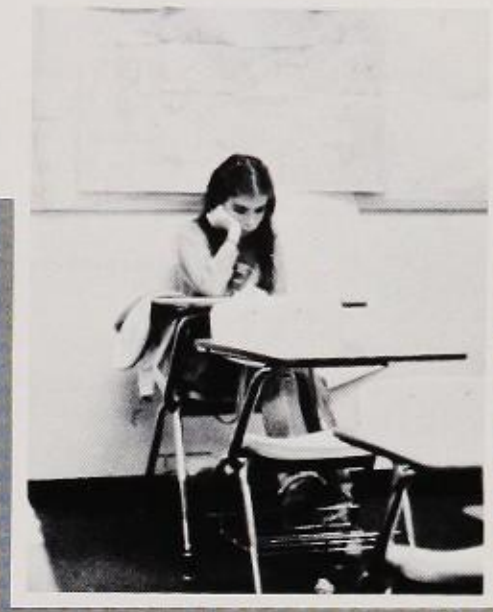
When they walked in the room, they did not know that the key to success in life would be given to them through the relentless drills of facts and studies, whether it be cultural, psychological, or whatever. The valuable gift? The priceless talent of inquisitiveness.

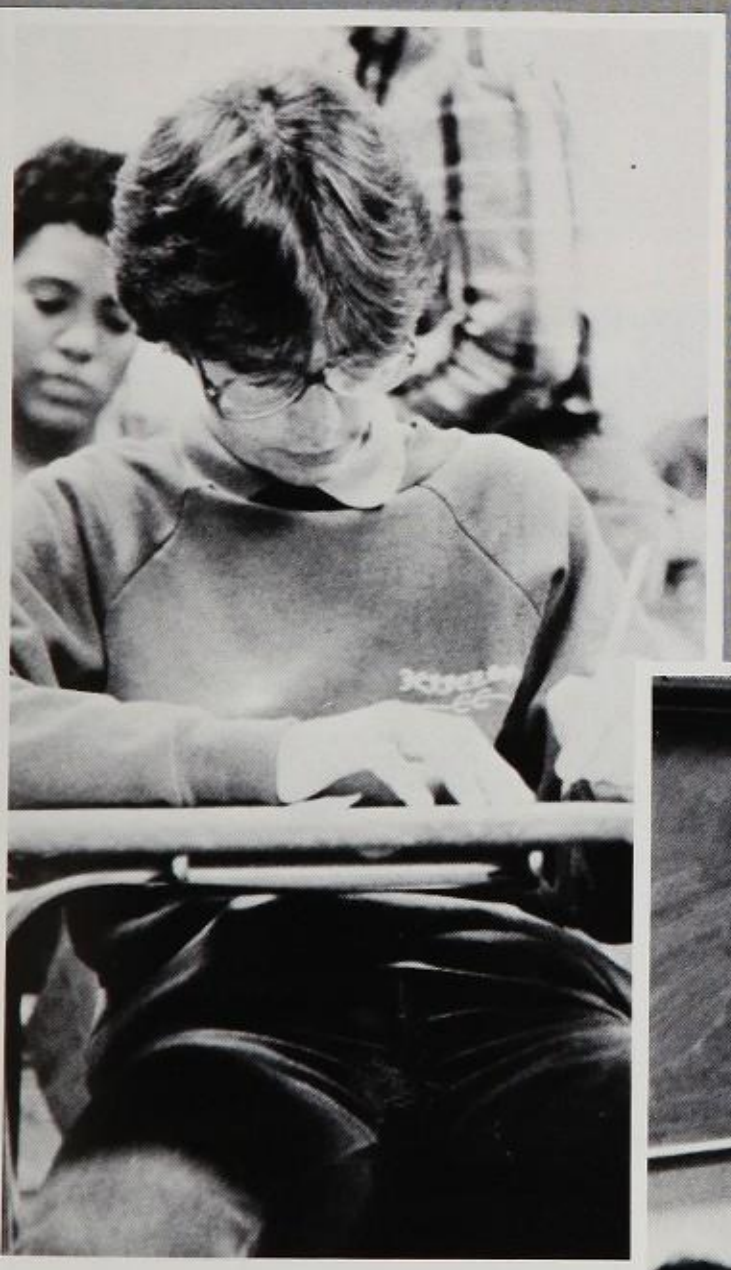
Given a questioning mind, the will and persistence to solve problems followed naturally. While some asked "What happened?" others, "When did it happen?" and still others, "Where'd it happen?" studious social science students strove to answer "Why did it happen?" This never ending search for solutions to social problems gave students the simple satisfaction of knowing!! But, they discovered, one thing led to another as did one question answered led to another. And once again, they set out in search of . . .

THE SEARCH for knowledge knows no bounds.

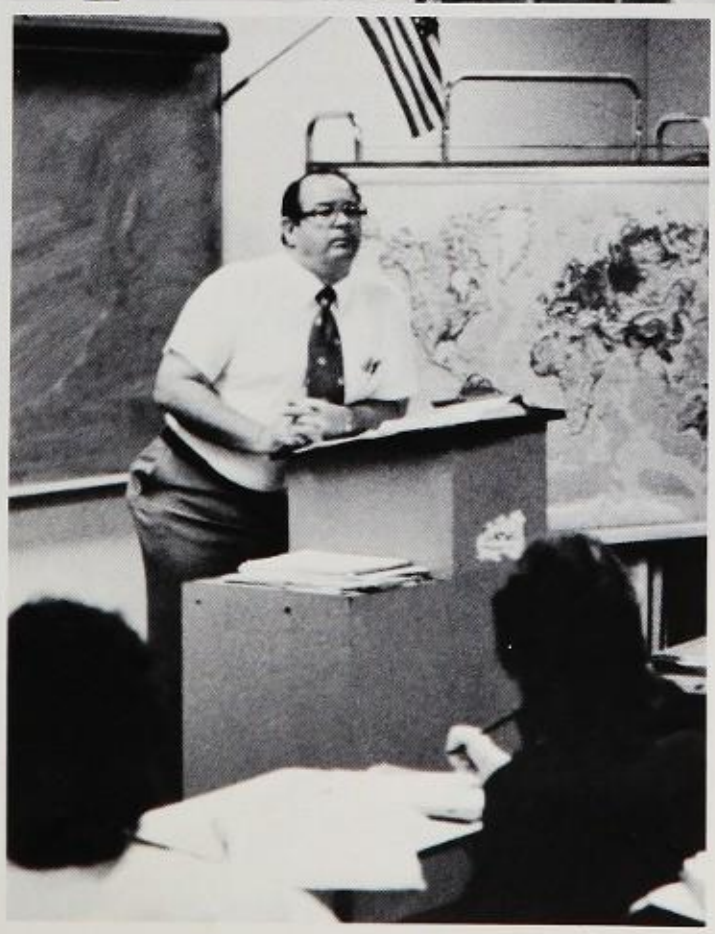
(left) — JANINE McBRIDE and friends avidly take notes for the BIG test.

(below) — ISOLATION is the secret to concentration for senior Connie Mobley.





(above) — MR. VINCE COS'S P.A.D. class is no problems for Chris Perez.



(above) — FRED ARNOLD EXERCISES his "American" rights in Mr. Sarver's American History class.

(left) — LECTURING in language simple to understand, Mr. Willy Williams guides students interests in class.

They didn't know it when they picked the class, but science students discovered the strange, mysterious dimension of

THE LAB ZONE!

NATALIE BUDA has discovered the "Rule of Lab" — always wear your goggles.

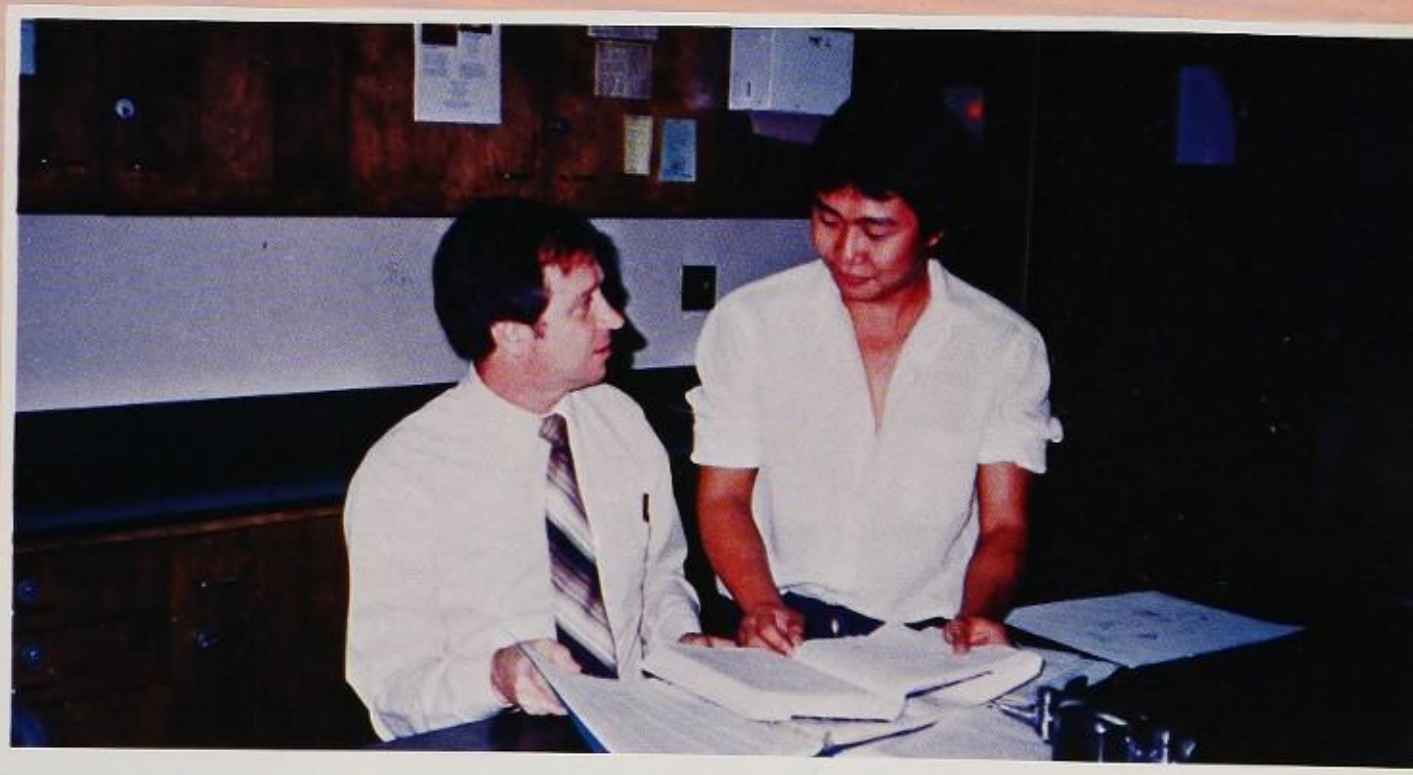
by Jarrett Barrios

"Brrrrr! I'm freezing. This lab is always so cold." Hmph. "Sign up for a science course," they said. "Labs are fun," they said. "You need the credits," they said. Well, the only thing I've learned all year is how to light a Bunsen burner, and I only did that so my fingers wouldn't get frostbite. Ya' know you'd be surprised at home much heat one of those things gave off. Ahhh. Necessity is the Mother of Invention." Wear your goggles, tie back your hair, wear close-toed shoes, don't taste the chemicals, and above all read the lab before you do it. These were part of the lab liturgy science students had to listen to constantly, as they wondered in disbelief, "Whatever happened to the good ole days of reading the chapter and answering questions?" They didn't realize it, but they were entering a brave new frontier, where few students had gone before, a place where organization is next to cleanliness is next to Godliness; where sight and sound are a jumbled blur of panic and frustration. They were experiencing THE LAB ZONE!

MRS. CAROL COLLINS and Department Head Jim Pullin make sure the stockroom is always full.

TW: Kevin Mayeux performs a chemical wonder as instructor Mrs. Ann Cory checks for proper technique.

. THRILLED at the prospect of writing up a lab report, Missy James busies herself by meditating upon possible concluding statements.



SENIOR Dung Mang has "seen the light" on a physics problem, thanks to Mr. Pullin.

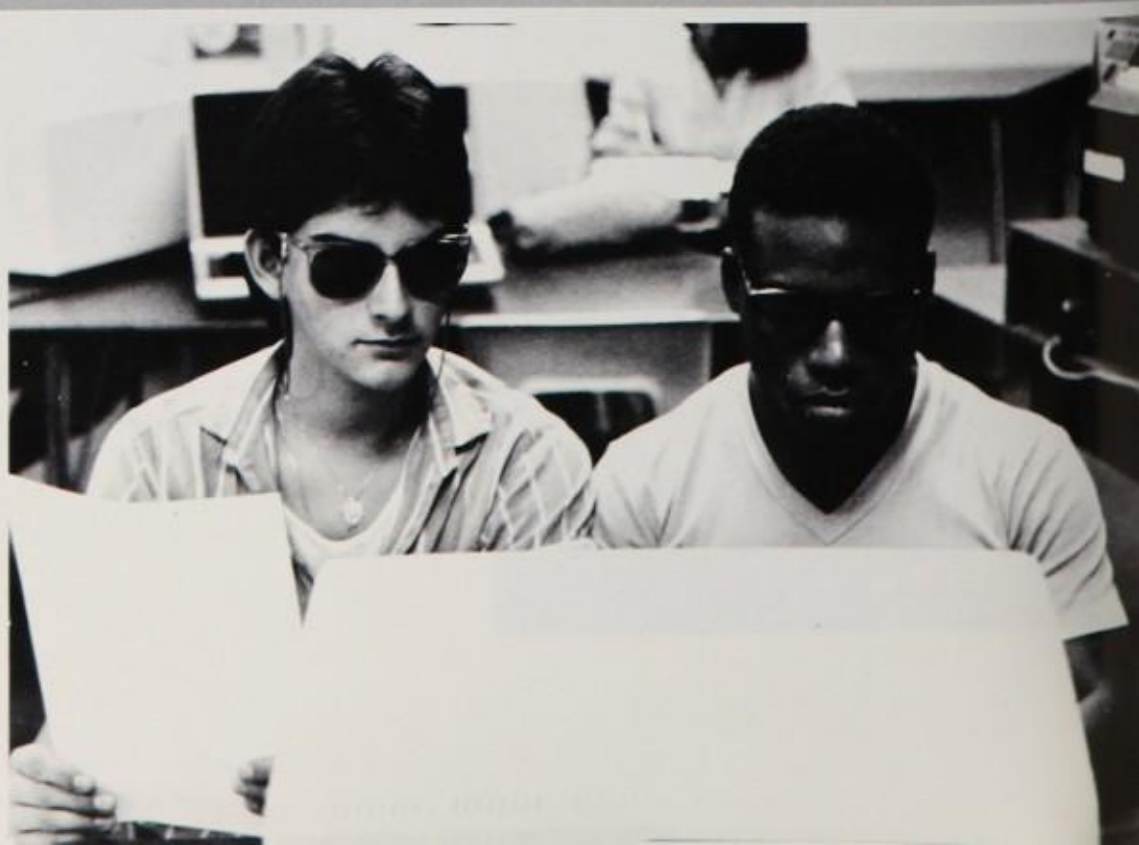
PICKIN' and pullin' those weeds Patrick Bailey struggles against the never-ending plight of a horticulture teacher.

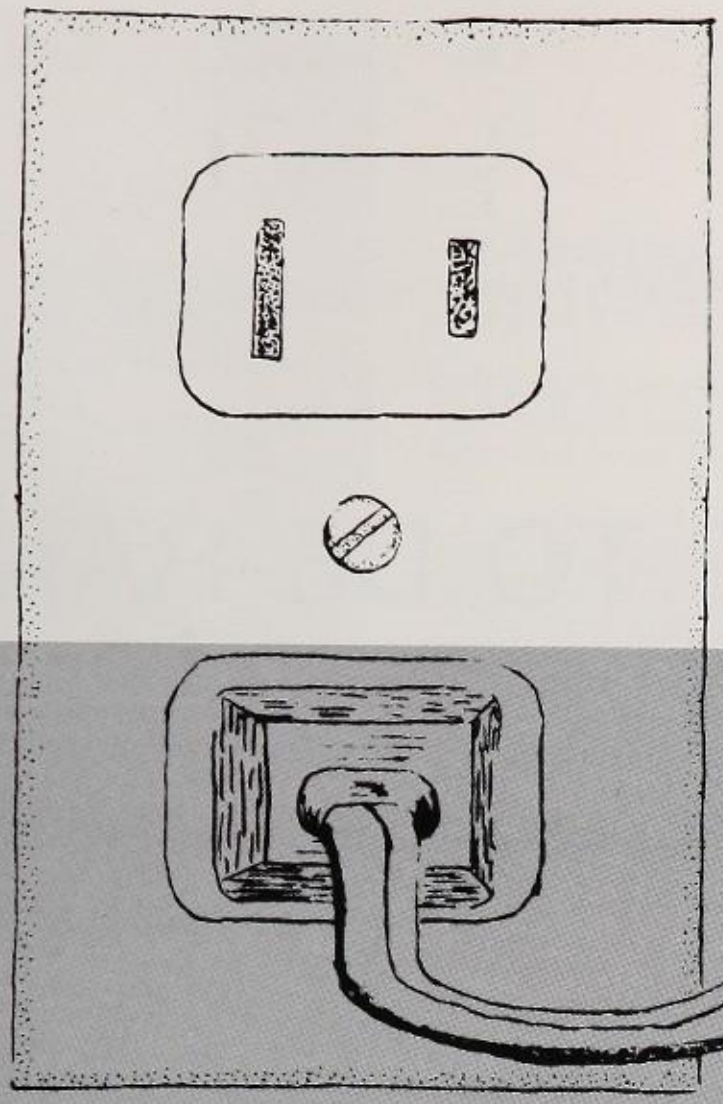
(right) THE UNSINKABLE Kelvin Brown discovers a different way to blow off steam.

(below) FOUR "creative" thinkers, Adrienne Hickey, Bennie Flors, Walter Maseda and Rod Pond feel the pains of youth in their original skit in creative writing.

(above) THE HAND of masters create pottery in the ceramics class.

(right) CREATING a new computer program, seniors Ted Hunter and George Smith mix business with pleasure.





Shocked into reality, struggling students discovered a creative alternative, an

INVENTIVE OUTLET

by Jarrett Barrios

It wasn't enough that another class period was added, but they also added new requirements necessary for graduation, and so, it was time to face the music. The ordinary student was in school from 8:30 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. — over seven hours!
But all hope was not lost, for there was still that one period of the day when students could be and express their inner spirit. Whether it was sketching a tree in Art 1, composing a song in Music Theory, or writing a short story in Creative Writing, they participated in classes they chose.

Susan Dobbs explained her interest in art. "Art, to me, is a means of expression, a kind of foray into the right half of my brain. All day I am taught to think logically and analytically, so this class, you might say, is my inventive outlet!"

BAND allows Sandy Lutz the practice to improve as a flutist.

(above left) ART student Jackie Sineath creates a masterpiece.

(left) INK pen in hand, Kim Kocurek releases her feelings on the art paper.

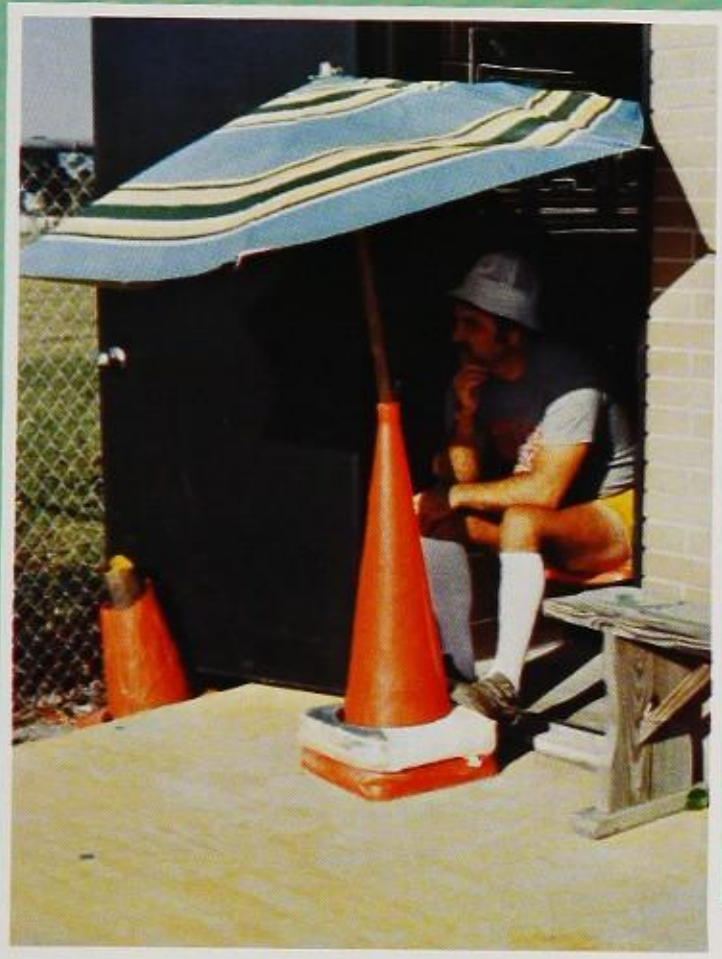
Students hoped P.E. and Drivers Ed.
would be simple, but these
classes often caused them to go

FROM DE-FEET TO DE-RANGE

DRIVERS ED is not all fun and games for Patty Parrado.

APRIL FRAZIER quickly throws the football before Jodie Riddell takes her flags.

SOPHOMORE Jackie Lafonteine tries to complete her drivers ed. work before the test.



LAVIDA ANDERSON and Tamiko Dargan wait for the ball to be hiked so they can bring their teams to victory.

COACH CUESTA watches drivers from a safe, cool distance.

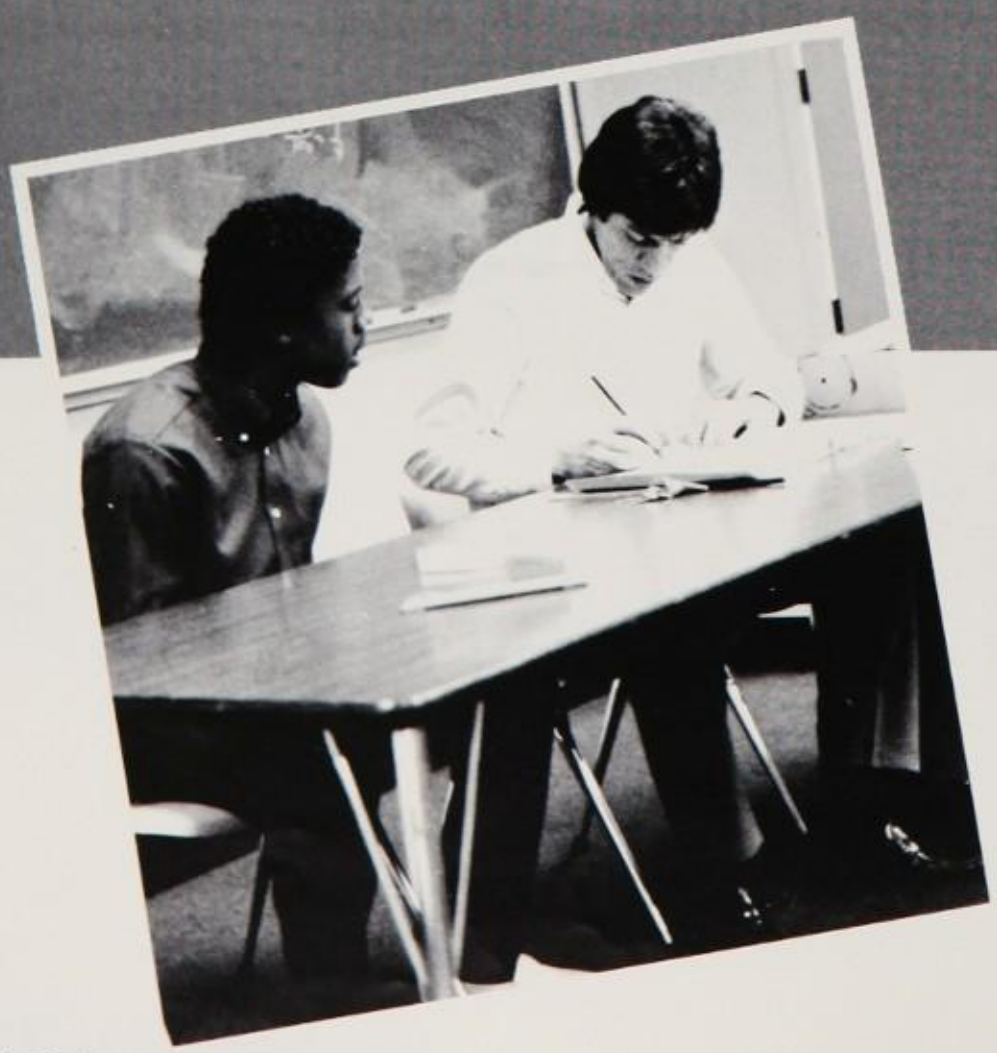
by Susan Genevish

"Can I do it?" was the main question P.E. and drivers ed students were asking themselves, as they made that first turn of the track in the twelve-minute run.

Along with "de-range" came "de-class," and students found that there was more to the bookwork than what met "de-feet" and their feet was what was hurting most students as they finished the twelve-minute run each nine weeks.

At the end of the year all the hard work, notes, test and quizzes sure paid off. Can I do it? I sure could — and did!

DAVID DIAZ demonstrates his "computer literacy" to Mrs. Dianne Massaro and Trey Pent.



"YOU SEE, math can be fun too," explains Mrs. Hall.

AN INTRIGUED Michael Winters waits patiently as Mr. Rene Bulnes grades his test.

When math students found themselves caught in the intricacy of equations and problems, they often wondered . . .

IS 2 + 2 REALLY 4, ANYMORE?

by Patti McMullan

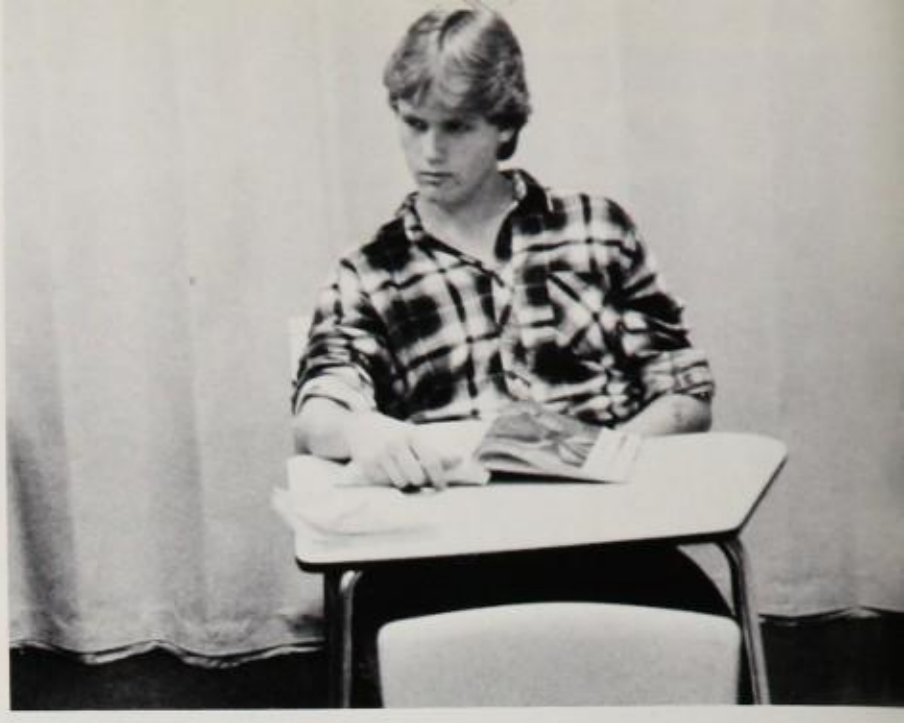
"Excuse me, but can you show me how to do that problem one more time?" This question was often heard when students arrived at C-Hall, where most of their math classes were held.

From adding to analyzing, students often found themselves entangled in equations, formulas and problems.

The many important math courses offered at Jefferson ranged from general math, consisting of the basics, to the more challenging geometry and algebra. For the more serious math student, calculus and trigonometry were also available. These classes were automatically educational due to the fact that students were learning from an excellent math department. Since there was no avoiding math, teachers such as Mrs. Massaro, Mrs. Patterson, Mr. Bulnes, Mr. Leahy and others were a necessity. Yet at times there were still those moments when some students wondered, "Is 2+2 really 4 anymore??"

(upper) MR. SIDNEY PATTERSON is obviously not convinced of an excuse for not doing a homework assignment.

IT IS amazing what a keyboard full of buttons can do!



Robert Mueninghoff wonders if he will ever learn the Spanish language.

Tongue-tied teens attempt to talk in foreign

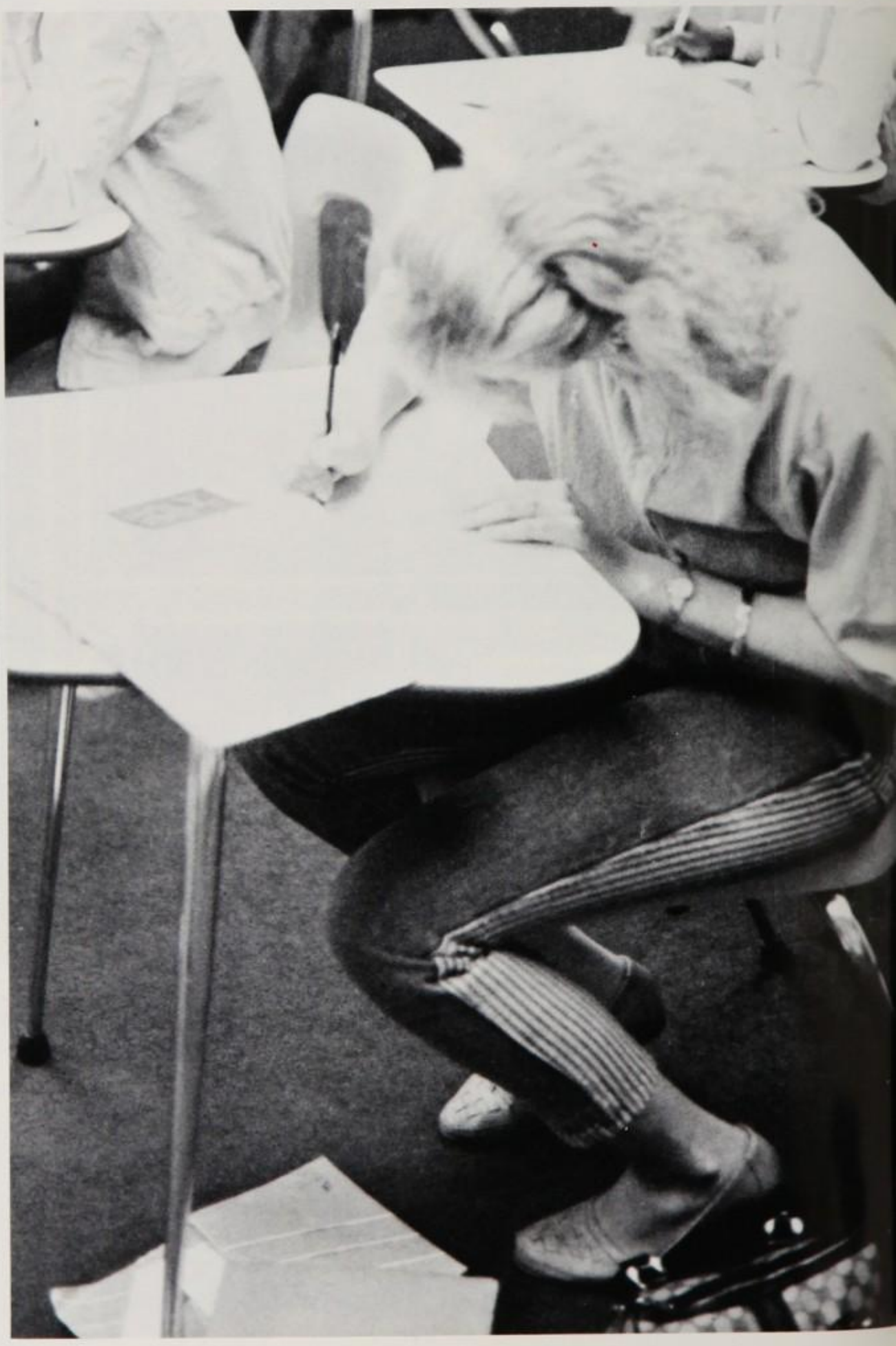
TONGUES!

By Patti McMullan

"Como' Esta Usted?" "Bien Gracias." Many students stepped into their foreign language classes quite unfamiliar with these words, but after even one year of Spanish, they were able to carry on a conversation in Spanish, let alone translate this sentence!

Jefferson's Foreign Language Department offered not only Spanish but also German, French and Latin. Within each of these classes, the fact was proven that communication could be spoken, written or ready and still be enjoyable by making tapes and filmstrips of each language available.

Walking into a foreign language class could be a very "foreign" experience. Yet these tongue-tied teens still bravely attempted to talk in foreign TONGUES.



With only five more minutes left in the period, Susan Bishop hurries to finish her SPANISH homework.

"I wonder how you say Ray-bans in Spanish?" thinks Skip Bowsert.

Mrs. Carregal helps Susan Tarrago with her class assignment.

Mrs. Webber translates a paragraph of Spanish to her Spanish I class.

Andrea Parsons is surprised to find out what a certain word means in Spanish.

RIGHT—Mrs. Haugabrook patiently attempts to explain the fundamentals of a ditto machine.

BELOW—Encountering an ornery space bar, Toni Davis appears confused.

ABOVE— SNEAKING a look at tne keys adds a little excitement to class.

LEFT—AFTER WHIZZING through an assignment, senior Beth Childs tries her hand at typing a note.

BELOW—SENIOR VICKI JONES chugs away at the typewriter, possibly hoping that it will lead to a new career.

America the beautiful. Home of hot dogs, Mom's apple pie, baseball, and good ol' business. Hey, that's

THE AMERICAN WAY

by Jarrett Barrios

"Neat! Typewriters can erase, too." "Oh no, accounting is sooo hard!" "Why do I have to study Data Processing if I want to be a lawyer?" "Do seniors have to take the exam in Business Law?"

Business, a way of life, a way to succeed. A wide variety of classes offered the student courses ranging from dictation, to work experience, to shorthand to office assistant, useful skills that developed them into true 'business' people.

"I can type!" was the common cry of students completing Tying I. "Balancing my checkbook isn't a headache anymore," said elated pupils of Mrs. Zales Accounting II class. These previously unknown talents and more were—the result of diligent work, work that proved a labor of love.

But why now? Why not wait to learn the skills on the job?

"I can become better prepared for the new upheaval in the business world. Automation is the period. Learning now will allow me to make this new 'computer age' come out to my advantage," said senior James Dunn when asked why he enrolled into Data Processing, a business elective.

The opportunity presented itself and many took advantage. Under the direction of department head Grace McKee, the Business Department was able to, once again, turnout better prepared persons to meet the demands of today's business world.

ABOVE LEFT—BUSINESS COURSES teach the pupil the rudiments of profit and loss.

LEFT MS. CAROLE ERICKSON finds a Typing I class very amusing.

Many shift from high school to high gear as

EDUCATION GOES TO WORK

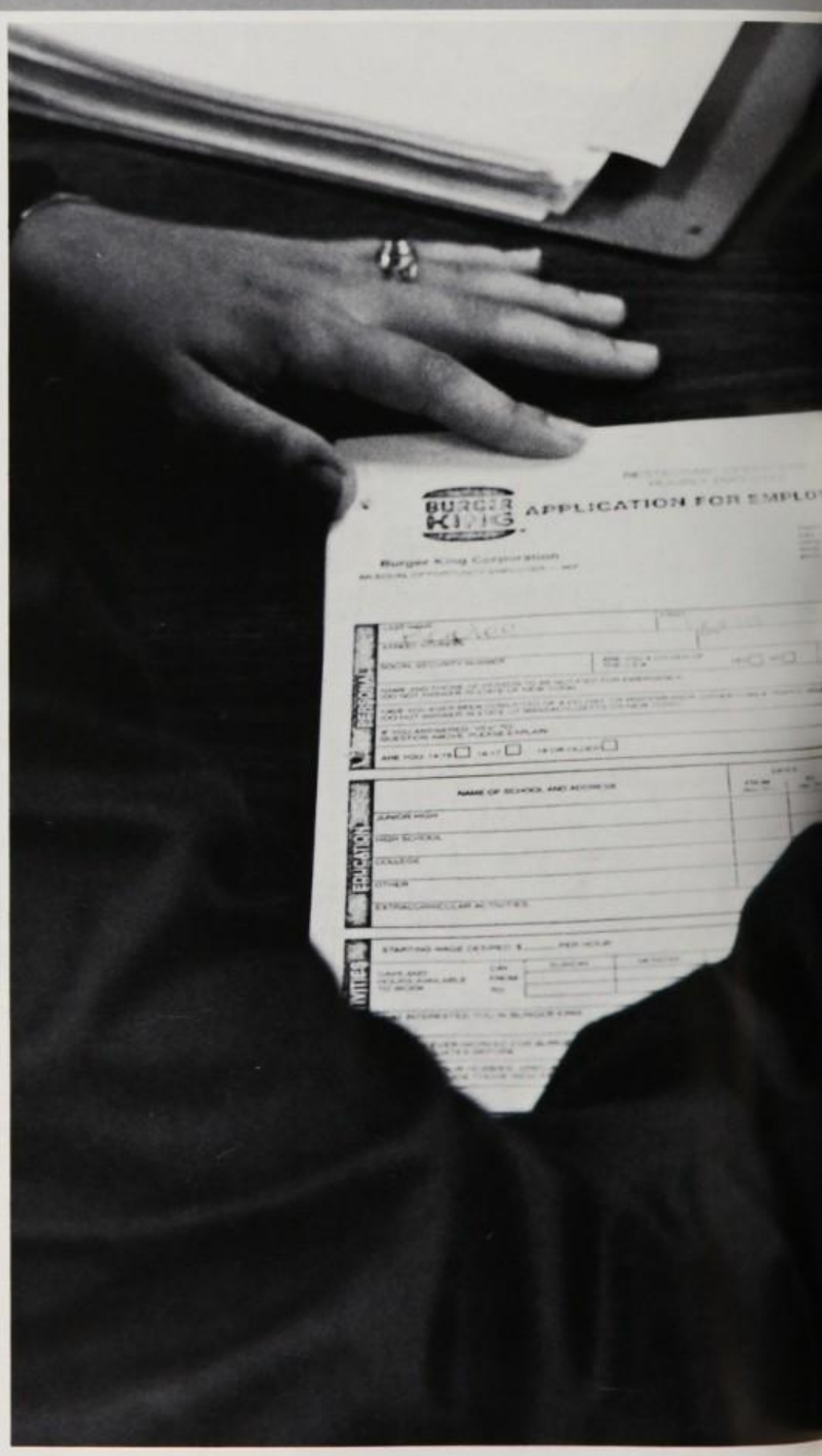
by Patti McMullan

How many times have students wondered, "What will I do when I graduate?" Among curious high school students, this question was a common one, and for the students there were classes offered at Jefferson in various career areas.

One of the many classes offered in Distributive Education was that of fashion marketing and advertising which focused attentions on students as aware consumers. Students in these classes were also considered members of D.E.C.A. (Distributed Education Clubs of America).

In December, students presented their annual fashion show which allowed them to experience the fundamentals of preparing for and performing.

Another business club that students were introduced to was FBLA, which stood for Future Business Leaders of America. The name of this organization explains exactly what these students were taught throughout the school year. Within these clubs and many more, career interested students were able to answer their question. "What will I do when I graduate," and prepare themselves for the future.

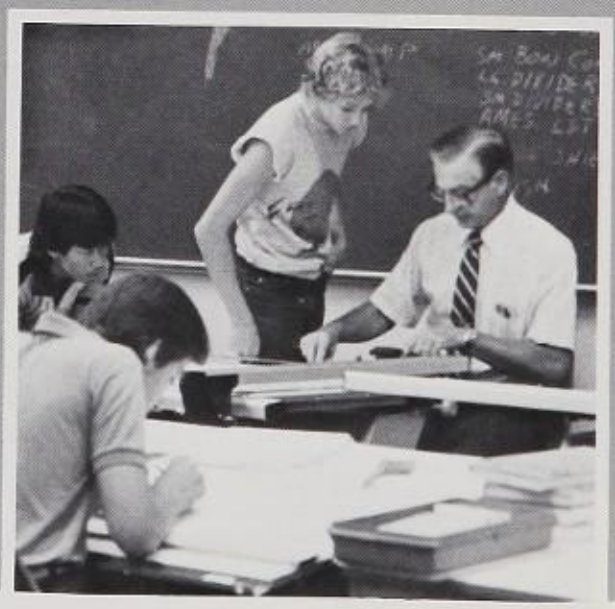


FOR MARIA RAPLEE, filling out employment forms takes time and care.

MRS. BARBARA ANDERSON explains to her new fashion marketing student how to use the "jean factory" computer.

WINSTON WHEELER, Luis Gonzalez, and John Marsonek are good examples of the fact that men can learn from a modeling class, too.

MATT ULVENES and Wendy Cottrill demonstrate the latest evening wear during DECA's fashion show.



THE FASHION SHOW was Karla Thomas' chance to "strut her stuff."

MR. WALTER KOSLOWSKI explains the fundamentals of drafting to Ed Emery.

RIGHT—SENIOR MARCELLA GOMEZ shows Tina Fuentes the proper technique of giving a perm.

BELOW—CHILD CARE students Samantha Diaz and Andrea Oyanalte show off their kids.

ABOVE—WITH NEW FASHIONS in mind, Latanya Paris practices on herself.

LEFT—ONLY A DUMMY would be afraid to have Cosmetology students fix 'em up.

BELOW—MANICURING gives Mercy Guiterrez a chance to talk.

Whether it was making coffee or giving body waves, teaching children the alphabet or learning what to eat to stay healthy, they were getting

AHEAD OF THE GAME

by Jarrett Barrios

"Wow! I didn't know you could do that with makeup." "So that's how you bake a cake." "Kids are neat, I never knew that they could be so cute."

Discovery of a whole new frontier was the name of the game for vocational students this year. Be it cosmetology, child care, home ec or food services, a new door was opened for pupils. They had the chance to develop their knowledge and skills so that they were ready for the working world, and all for the price of a standard high school education.

Cosmetology students learned the fundamentals of hair style and care, manicuring, and makeup tips. Contrasting this, child care allowed students to study a child's behavior patterns, as well as physically care for them. Home economics offered the chance to learn how to prepare balanced meals and create culinary extravaganzas. These vocational classes allowed one to develop useful skills and most importantly, teach them the realities of life: cooking, cleaning, and kids.

ABOVE—CURIOUS GEORGE and Michelle Garcia entertain the troops.

LEFT—SENIOR LAWANDA REED finds a good wash is necessary before a hair cut.

Whether they used a monkey wrench or a blow torch, students were able to bend and twist, tinker with and adjust; all they really needed were

STEADY HANDS

by Jarrett Barrios

"Check the transmission fluid, and put in some freon . . . whatever you do tighten all of the bolts . . . When you solder the wires together try to keep them in order by colors and make sure to use goggles."

Yes, one could tinker with a car and even play with fire and not be yelled at for it anymore. Students found that they could learn a valuable skill in Auto Mechanics and Welding classes and even earn credits for it.

Auto mechanics classes consisted of mechanically oriented pupils studying the theory and operation of the automobile. They practiced with their newly acquired knowledge by fiddling around with the real thing. After all, that's the only way to get real experience.

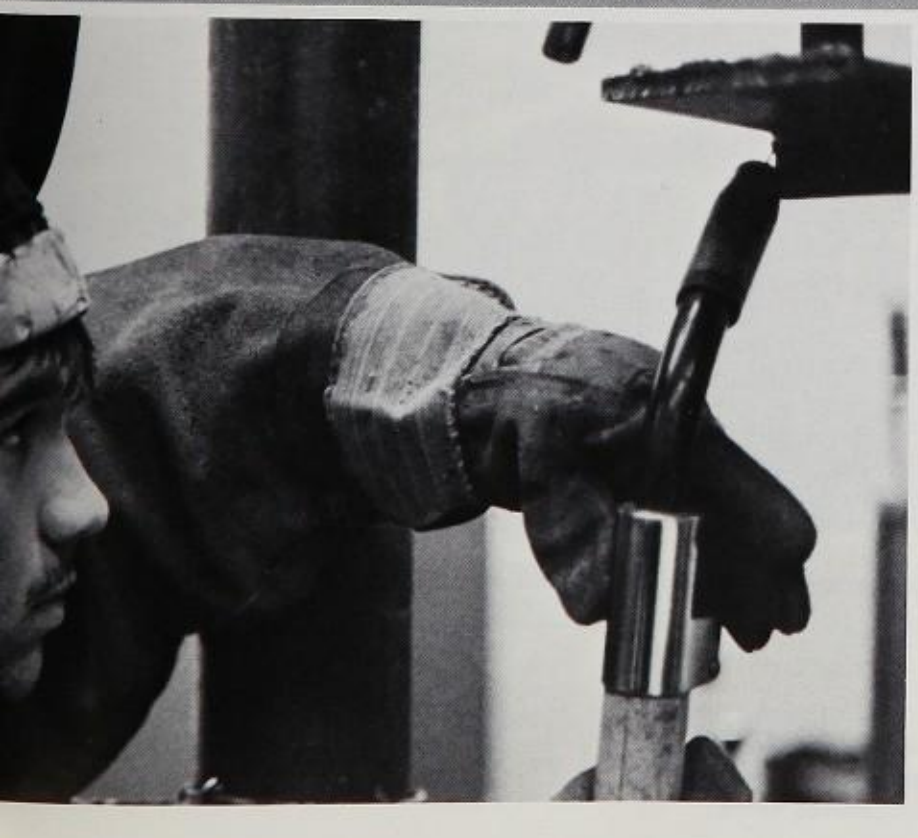
Now, next door, inquisitive welding students soaked in the various techniques and styles of a true "metalist." Discovering new ways, however, was not much assistance if there was not opportunity to practice. These new hopes in the American welding field did find and make use of the tremendous scopes given them, not just the chance to practice, but a chance at a profession for life.

RIGHT— GOGGLES in place senior Trevor Beard gives his all to his task at hand.

BELOW—KEEPING TRACK of where he is James Johnson looks at the Welding I Progress Chart.

ABOVE— AUTO MECHANICS student Jeff Ehler practices for the future.

RIGHT— TRYING TO smooth out a piece of metal, is junior, Robert Sims.

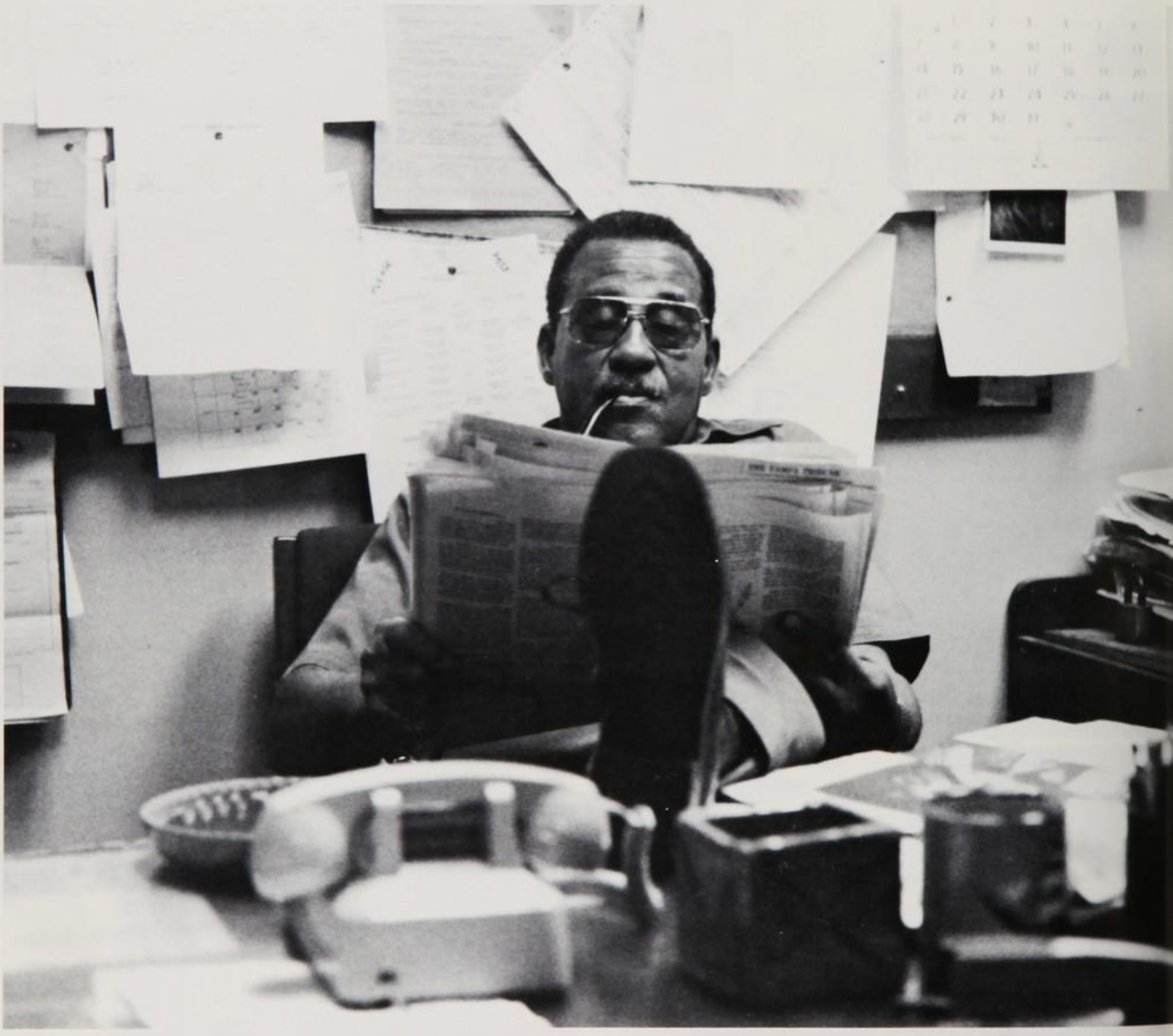


ABOVE— SENIOR Pat Slowey shows Ron Whitney which way to turn the wrench.

LEFT— INTENT UPON HIS work, senior Jerry Troya proves practice makes perfect.

Forgotten food, tossed tidbits,
discarded droodles,
all lead to

MOTIVATED MAINTENANCE



MR. WHITE AGREES that he is one of the few people who is happy to catch up on his paper work.

JUANA GLAVEZ is obviously finished with her vacuuming, and happy of it.

Top Row: Karen Whaley, Bealuh Jones, Pearl Hunt, Olamae Lusane, Emma Hay, Elizabeth York, Agnes Rosada, Mary Malcom, Gladys Henderson, Bottom Row: Lena Chenard, Esther Camba, Carmen Rodriguez, Debbie Buton, Norma Rodriguez, Mary Rodriguez.

by Patti McMullan

"Beautiful . . . Beautiful . . . Ugly!" as Mr. White, head custodian, would say if a student (sometimes even the faculty members) was not wearing the color blue. This phrase seemed appropriate though if students looked beyond the books, papers, desk, pencils and pens found within the school and saw the mess that each morning and afternoon brought to the custodial staff. These hard-working people kept Jefferson spotless, yet they were the ones that saw the "ugly" side of it all.

Who would have thought that from desk tops to dust drops this devoted group of people would have the ability to stay as friendly to the faculty and students as well as they did. This only goes to show that these people don't have to be wearing the color "blue" to be beautiful!

Top Row: Luis Alvarez, Nicolas Perez, Q. Aguinaga, Octavuo Abello, Bottom Row: Midelia Gutierrez, Aida Smith, Juana Glavez.

TOM GRAHAM demonstrates exactly what students should do after lunch every day.

With one more period and a host of new rules teachers found themselves

CHANGING

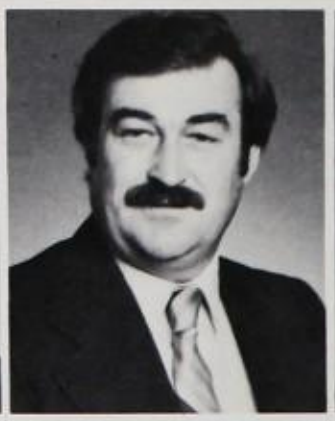
"Shifting gears . . . one more period . . . shorter classes . . . tons of new rules . . . phew! You talk about putting it in overdrive."

Many a teacher found themselves saying these exact words. The R.A.I.S.E. bill made life much more tiring. Much more stressful. And much less enjoyable. Faculty members discovered that a change in lifestyle was being called for. A tightening of the bolts and a jettisoning of excess baggage. They had to turn and face the strange changes.

MATH DEPARTMENT HEAD Shawn Roenstad acquaints herself with a "floppy" disc.

Edward Ballas
Principal

Mary Padgett
Asst. Principal of Curriculum



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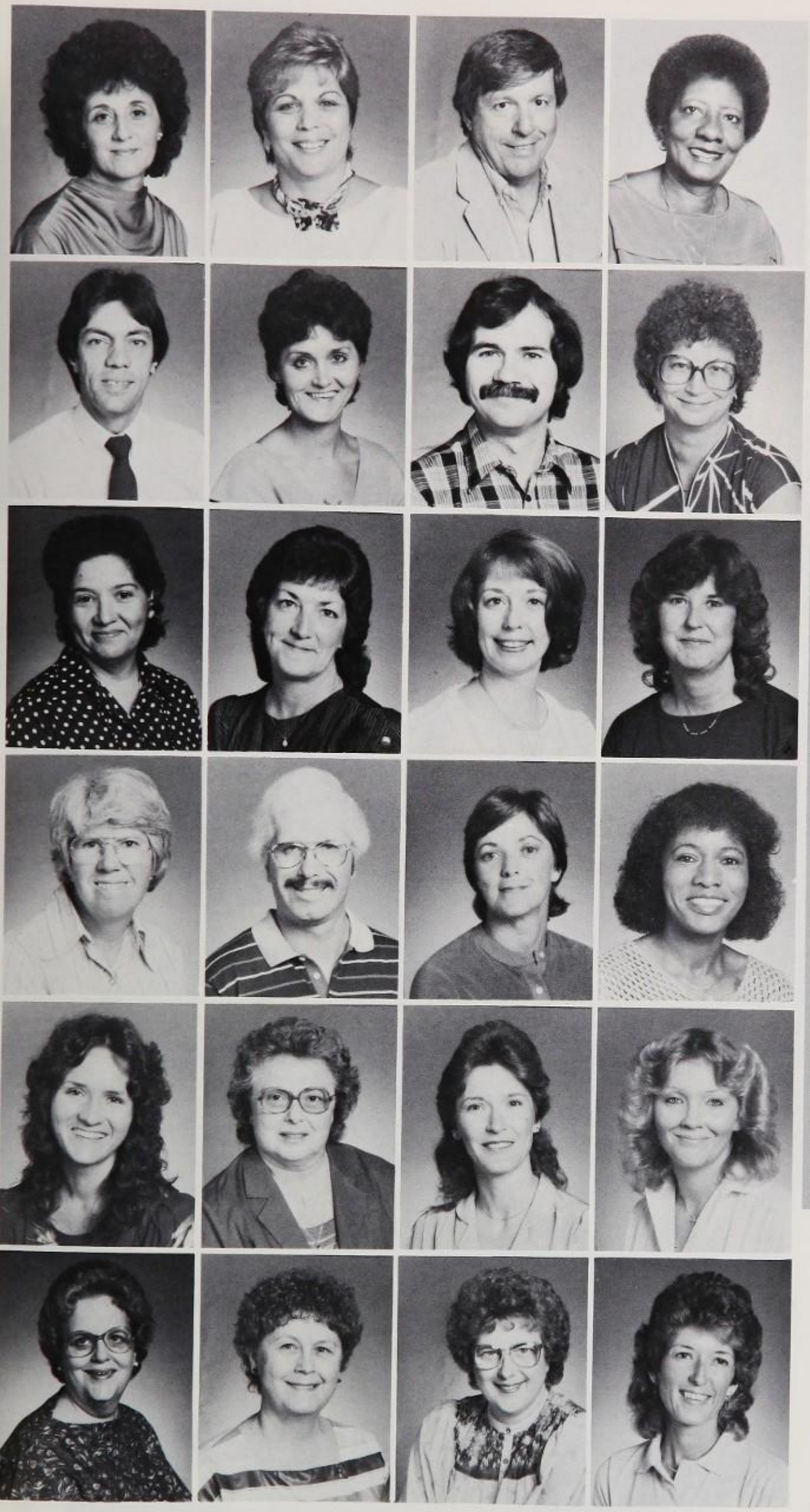

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Rene Bulnes
Alg. 2B, Lib. Arts Math, Fund. Math
Varsity Basketball

Miriam Butler
English 3A, AP, R, Kappa!

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Child Development, Specialty Foods

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Odessa Haugabrook
Typing, Empl. Skills

Char Headley
Except. Ed. Sophomore Class

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Integr. Math, Geom., MG3, Dr. Who

Walter Kozlowski
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Dave Kraemer
Env. Sci., Bio.

Samuel Lasky
Am./ His., World His., A Dept. Head
Girls Soccer

James Leahy
Alg. 1, 2, Comp. Lit.

Lauranne Liddell
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ENGLISH TEACHER Nancy Mudaro changes with the times, changes with the classes.

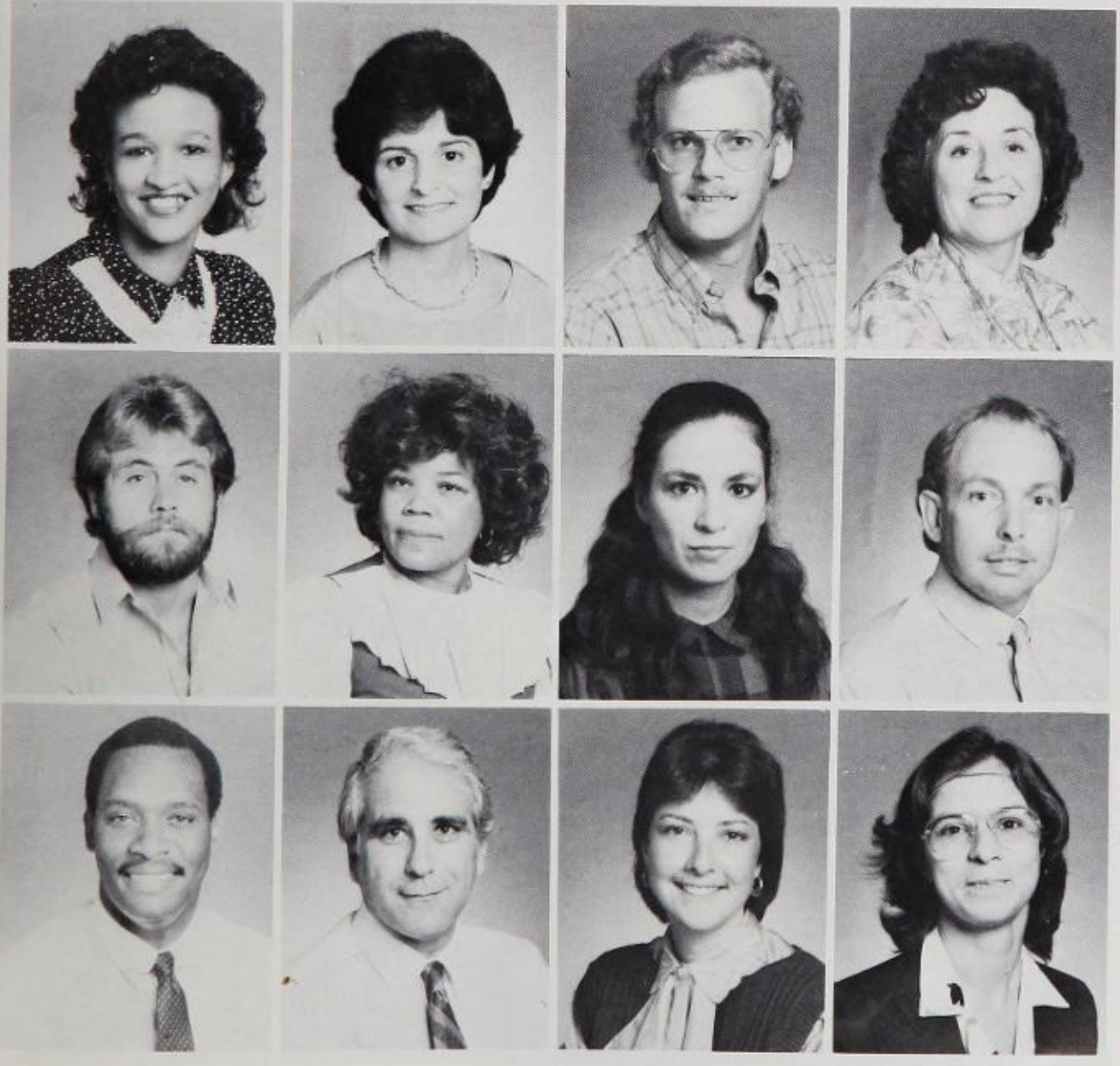
Giving up personal time, teachers showed

DEDICATION

By Jarrett Barrios
and Patti McMullan

No time. Absolutely no time. How could someone be expected to teach an additional class and still coach golf or cross-country. Sponsoring or coaching became a major task this year as the faculty felt the full effect of the seventh-period day. Having something special inside them, those loyal souls, to take time out of their private "social" life and devote it to furthering the development of students, be it social, physical or intellectual, they possessed a noble sense of responsibility. "When the going gets tough, the tough gets going," proved the faculty of Jefferson High. "We've got what it takes; DEDICATION!"

MRS. MIRIAM BUTLER braves another day of traffic and crowds for yet another day of work.



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Eng. 2A, 3R, Junior JC's

Maudie Miller
Reading Resource

Jack Mills
Welding

Carolyn Monroe
Am. His., Wor. His.

Nancy Mudaro
Eng. 2R, 3R Champions

Bruce Nagel
Geom., Cons. Math, MG 2, V. Football

Darlee Nelson
ISS V. Football Head Coach

Onelio Ochoa
Perm. Sub.

Judith Oliveri
Art

Diane Ortiz
Math Remediation, Girls Track, Girls Soccer

CHEERLEADER SPONSOR Mrs. Lisa Perry leads Mr. Law and Mr. Ballas in the Alma Mater.

Sidney Patterson
Alg. 1, Fund. Math

M.C. "Tina" Patterson
Calc. AP, Math Anal., Pre-Alg.
JV Cheerl, Math Team

Joe Pennachio
Eng. 2, Cross Country

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Phys. Ed. Dept. Head

Jeff Peterman
School Resource Officer

Jim Pullin
Physics, Biology Dept. Head

Jane Robbins
Eng. 4R, Yearbook

Shawn Roenstad
Alg. 2A, Comp. Math 2A Dept Head

Carrie Rovellada
Eng. 2R, Senior Class

Richard Sarver
Am. His. R, A, AP, Mod. Fam. Liv.

Susan Sas
Home Economics

Pete Schmidt
Hum. Rel. Sp., SAC

Darlene Sims
Media Sp.

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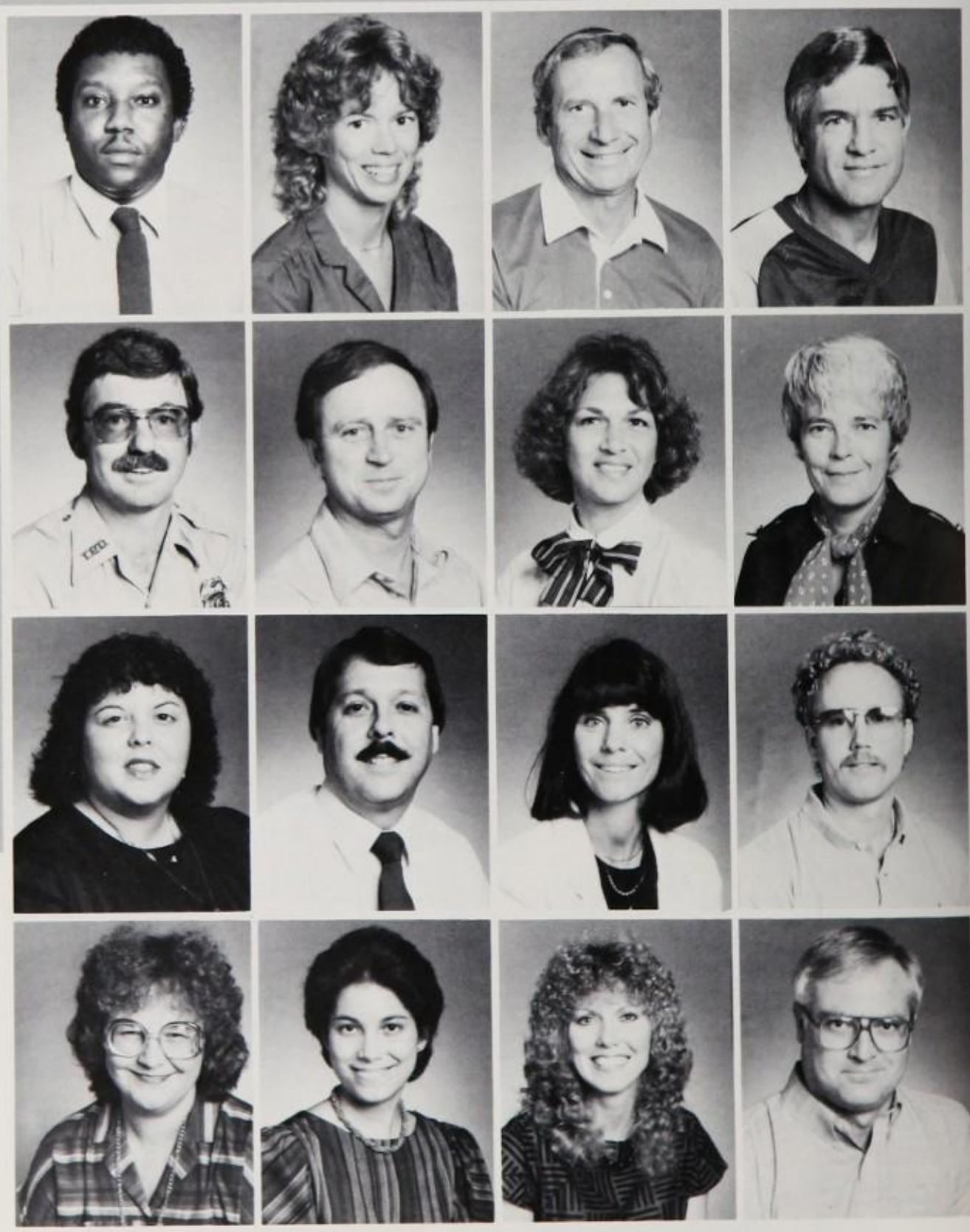

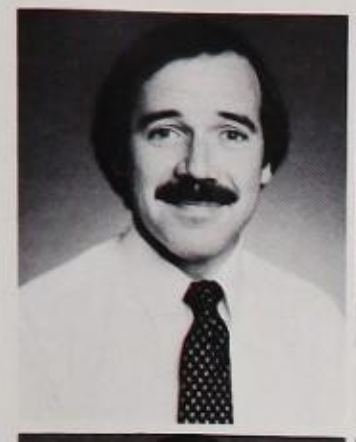

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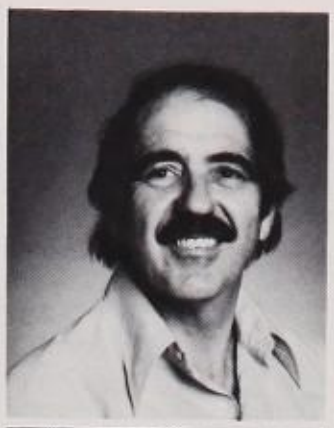

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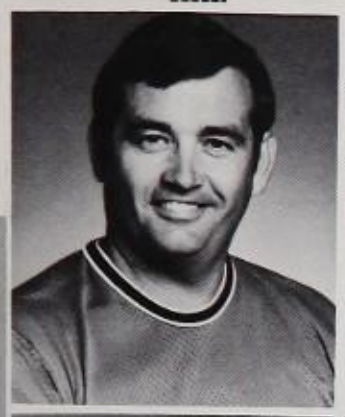

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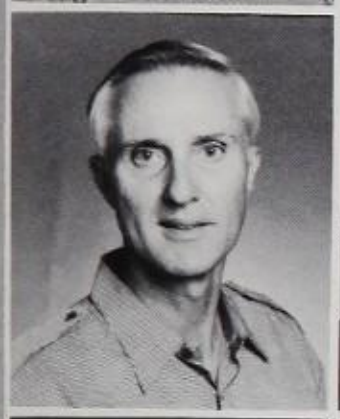

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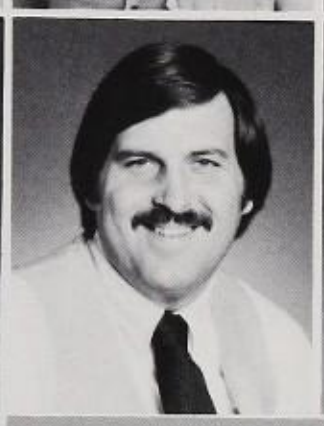

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Wor. His., R, B

Charlene Roth
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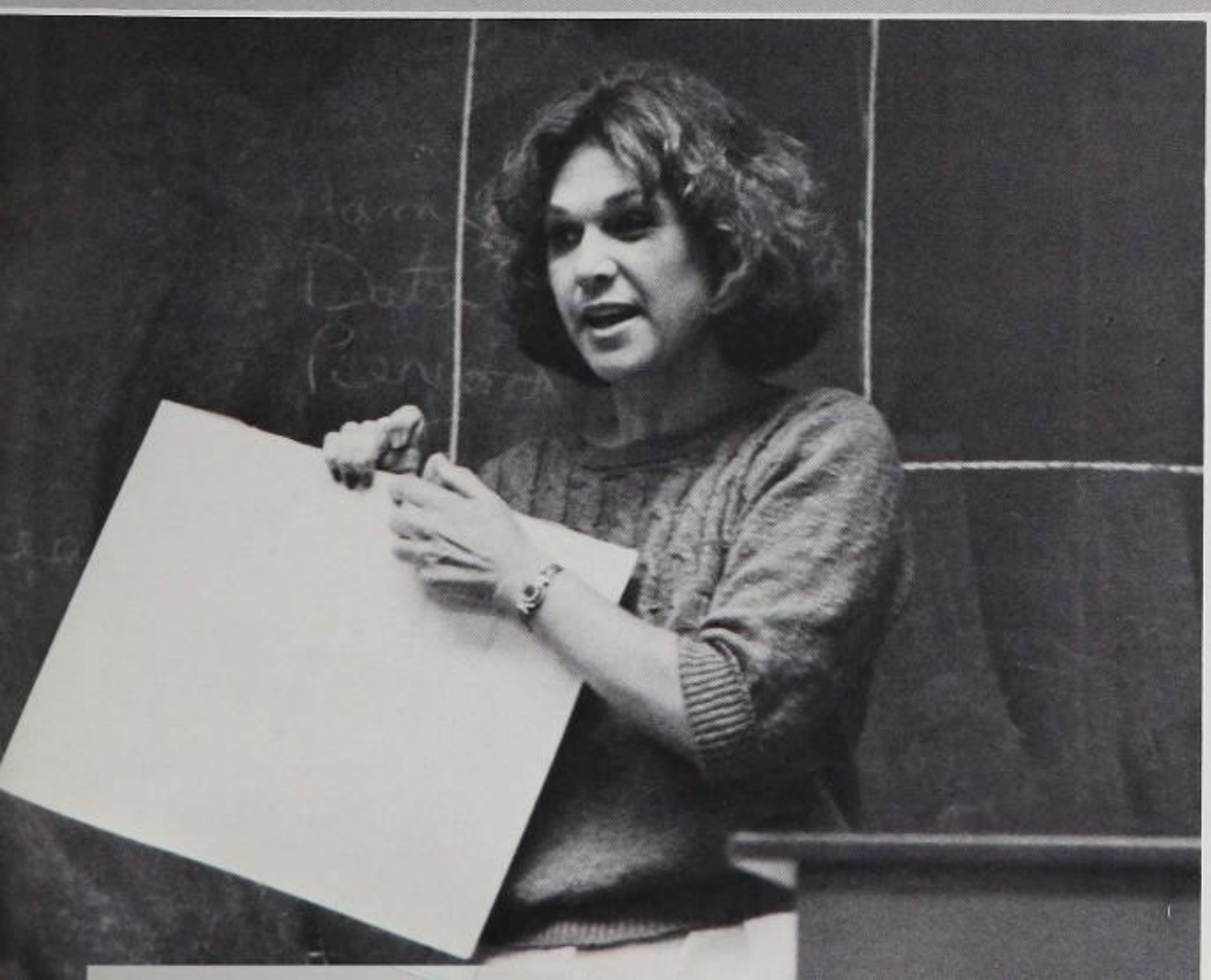


They instilled

CURIOSITY

By Patti McMullan
and Jarrett Barrios

Boring classes were just one of the many nightmares of a teacher. Students must learn the material, but how could they if they fell asleep in the middle of biology, and missed the class lecture. The challenge of the instructor was to pique the pupil's interest in subject matter. The interested student made the successful student. Creative methods ranged from Mrs. Collins' "Things to do" boxes to Mr. Sarver's class discussions of contemporary topics. So the beat goes on . . . the teacher . . . the student . . . the contest . . .

MAKING SURE she has it right, Laura Green reads aloud to her English Class.

VOGUE AND A CUBAN SANDWICH take up most of Missy James' lunchtime.

SURGRET ROSS' attention is diverted as he attempts to study in the library.

SHOWING THAT ONE pair of sunglasses is not enough for the hot Florida sun is Brad Lippincott.

MAKING SURE THOSE class rings fit just right are Rebecca Alfonso, Kristin Comet, and Dina DeLaPaz.

A Class of Our Own

When thinking of classes, the first thing that probably comes to mind is the division — seniors, then juniors, then sophomores.

That dreaded sophomore year. You were called names and thought that racing to the lunchline was the thing to do.

As juniors, the privileges were buying class rings and joining various clubs.

Finally, that senior year arrived. You involved yourself in the school and made your last year worthwhile.

Aside from the separate class distinctions, we knew we were all here for the same reason — creating memories for the best years of our lives.

Elliot Acosta

Rebecca Addison

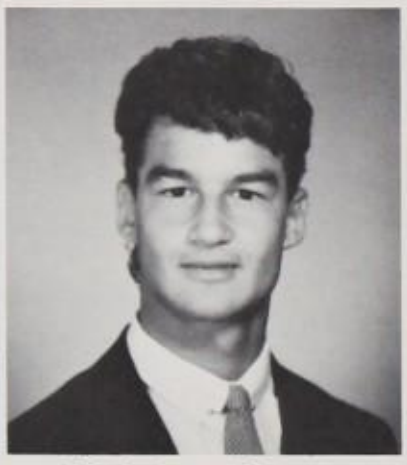
Rosa Aguinaga

Patti Ahedo

Melissa Albano

Maribel Albert

Altamaria Alexander



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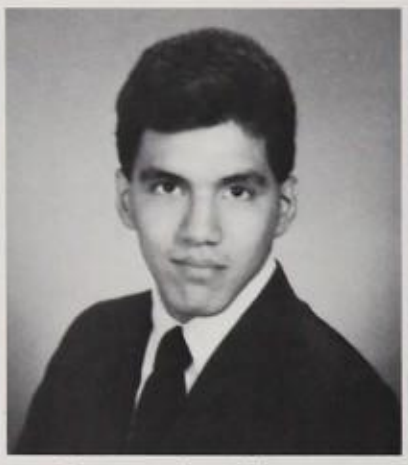


Leonardo Alfonso

Lidia Alfonso

SENIORS

Navigating the course of events, they achieved with smooth

SAILING

by Jonathan Enos

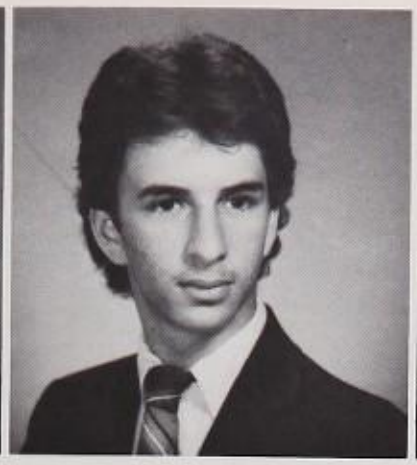
Determination, dedication, and persistence characterized the Senior Class officers. Seniors were major contributors to the success and organization of Homecoming '84, Senior Banquet, King of Hearts, Grad Nite, and the Senior Prom.

One of the biggest activities, which kept Adrienne Hickey as acitivity chairman, busy, was the senior cruise to Nassau on June 7. The ship was filled with newly graduated seniors from Florida and all over the U.S. As a result of their outstanding performance, the senior officers ended their final year on a note of sweet sorrow: they had to bid farewell to those who helped them throughout the year.

Top to Bottom: Matt Fenton (pres.), Brian Colding (v. pres.), Adrienne Hickey (act. chrm.), Ms. Carrie Rovellada (spons.), Regan Meeker (sec.), Jennifer Ball (treas.)

Derek Allen

Gail Allen



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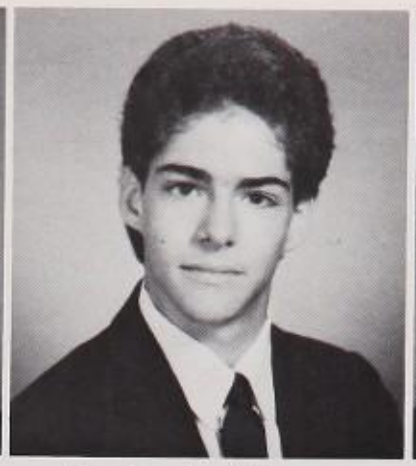

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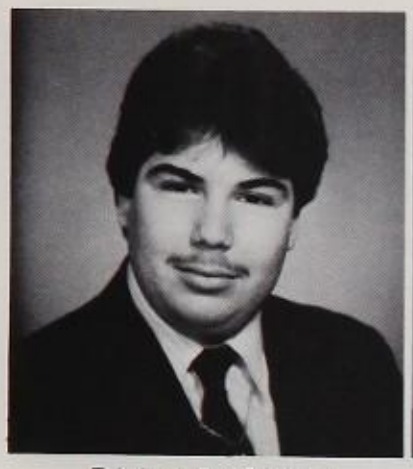

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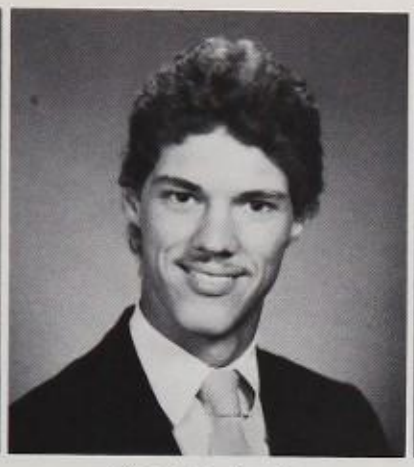

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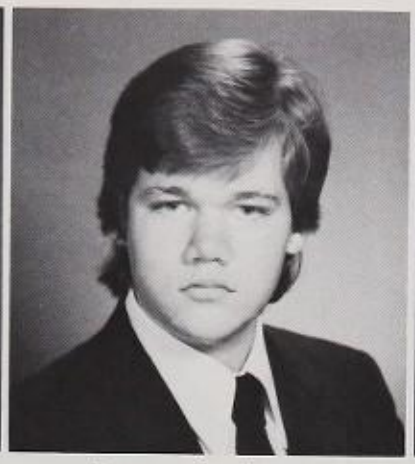

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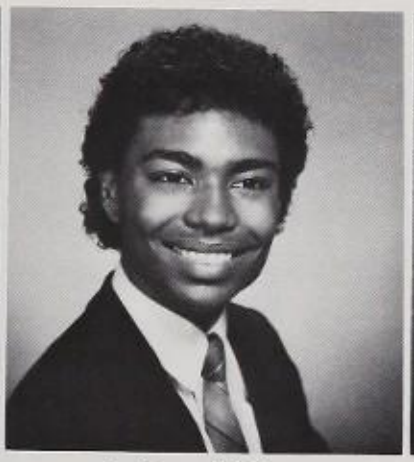

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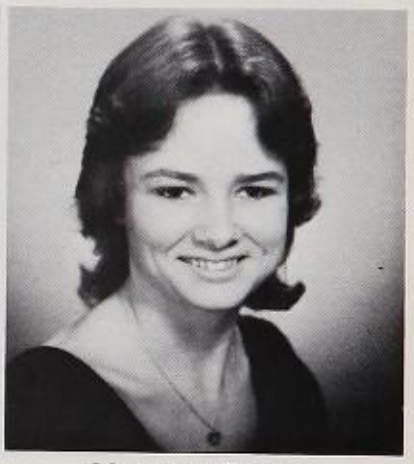

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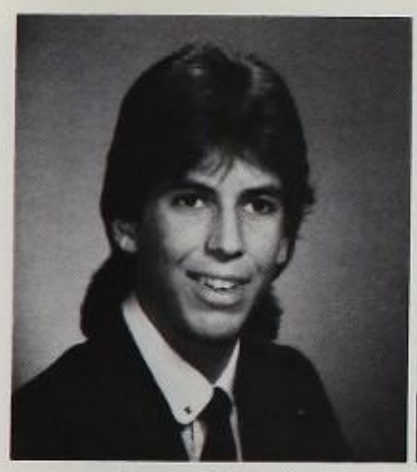

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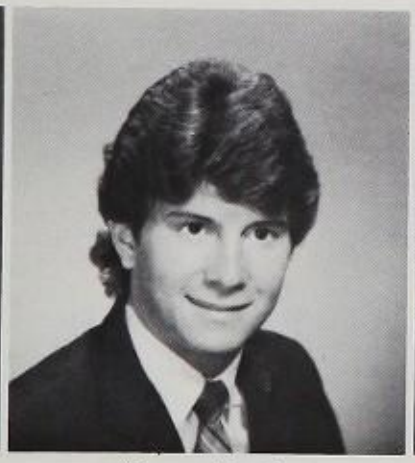

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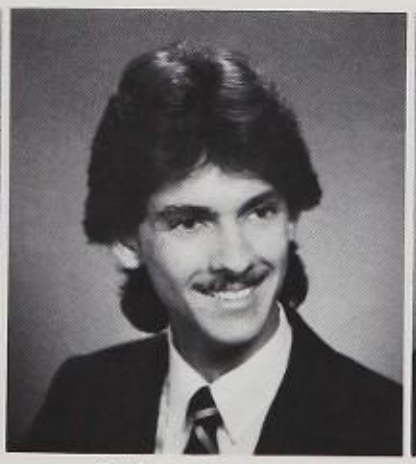

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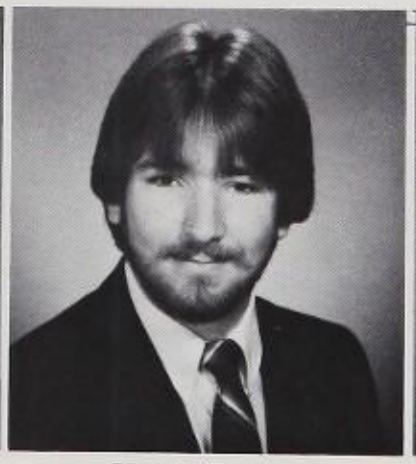

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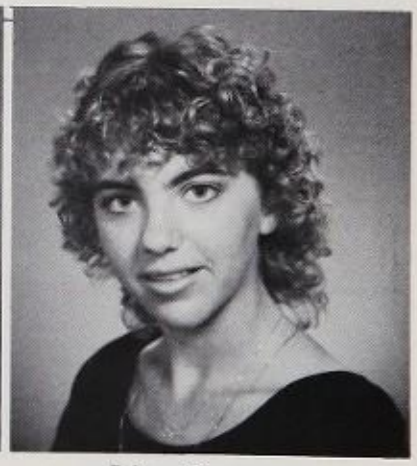

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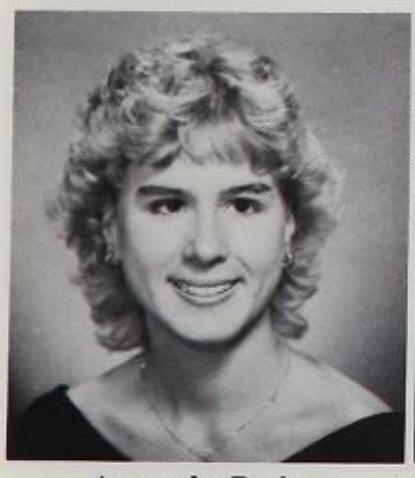

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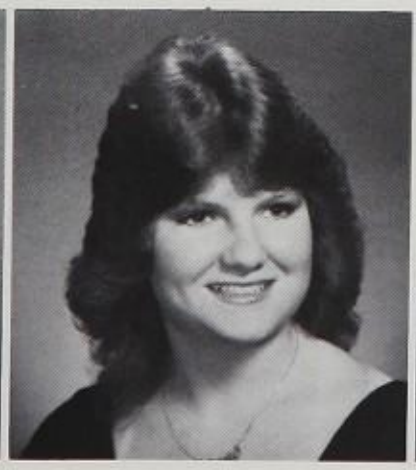

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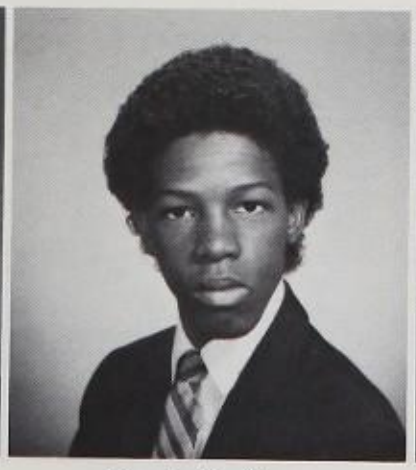

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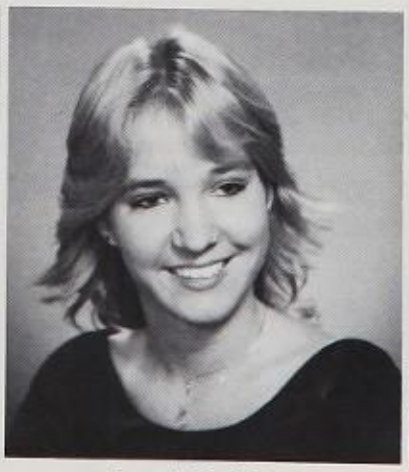

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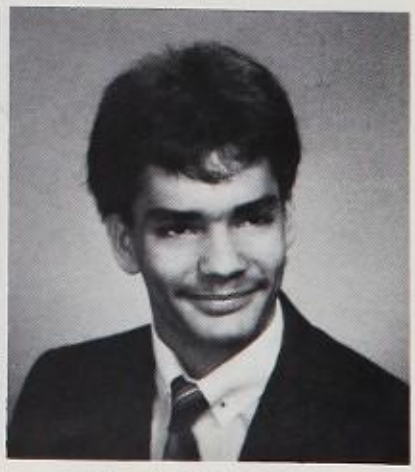

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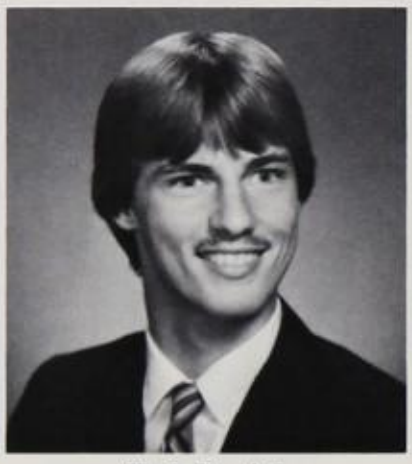

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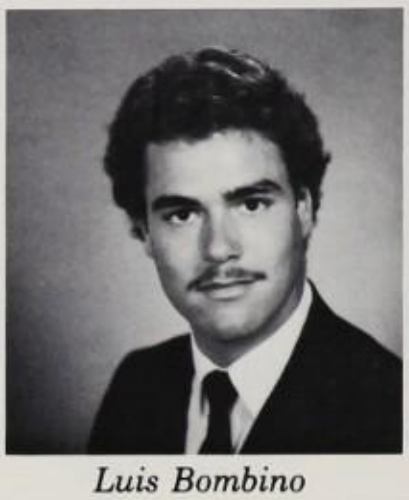

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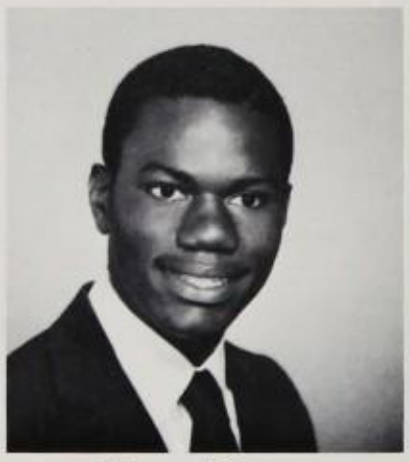

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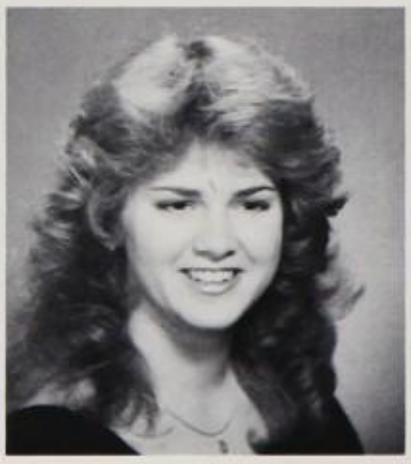

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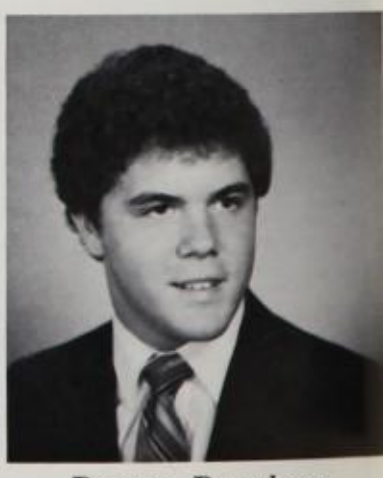

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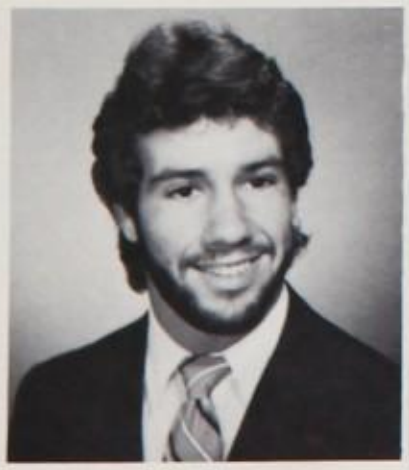

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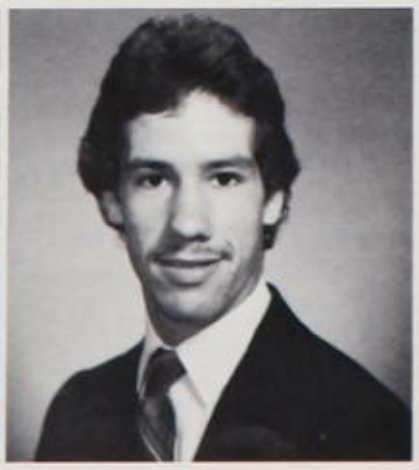

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SENIORS

Will this put an end to underaged DRINKING?

by Jonathan Enos

Some Jefferson students discussed their attitudes about raising the drinking age to 21. When asked, "How do you feel about the proposal to raise the drinking age?" students replied:

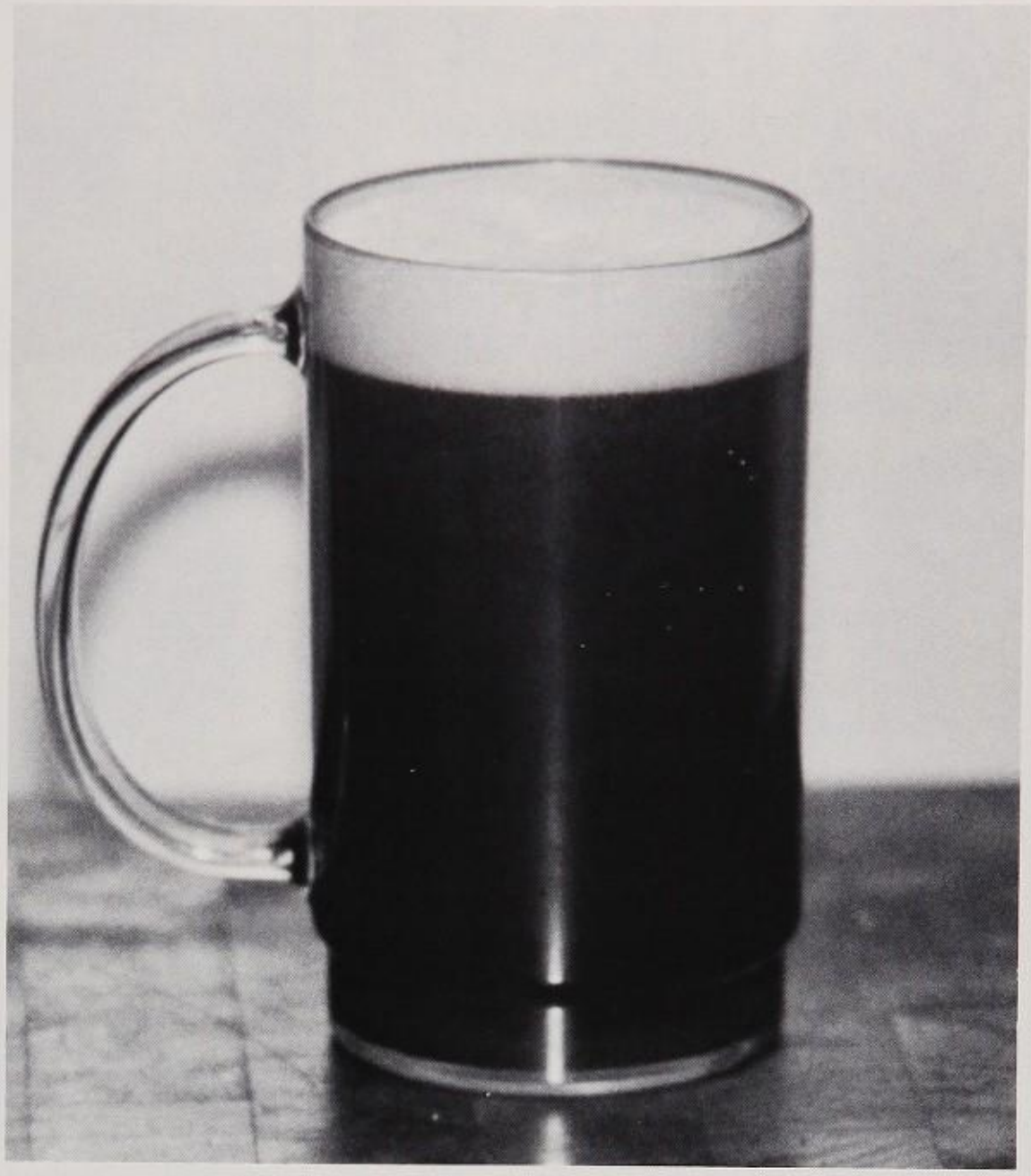
"I understand, but it's not going to affect me anyway because if I want to get it, it's available to me." —Angie Campbell (junior)

"I think it's a good idea, but the people who want to drink will find the alcohol regardless." —David Osteen (senior)

"I think it's stupid. If you are old enough to vote, get married, and serve your country, then you are old enough to drink." —Jerry Duignan (sophomore)

"Everyone breaks it, so it really won't matter. —Jeong Kim (junior)

"I don't think it will do any good. It's like a taboo. If you tell a kid not to do it, then he's going to turn around and do it." —Missy James (senior)



WILL beer remain a 19 year-old privilege?

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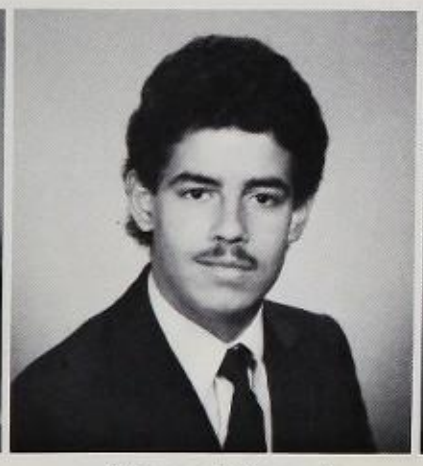

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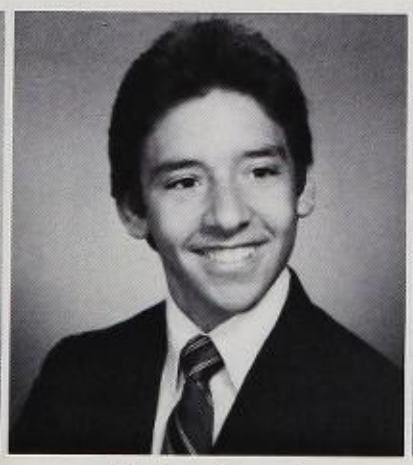

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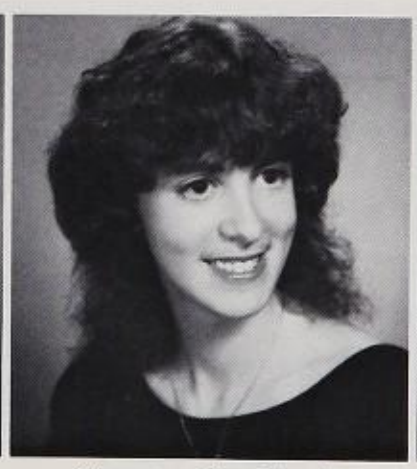

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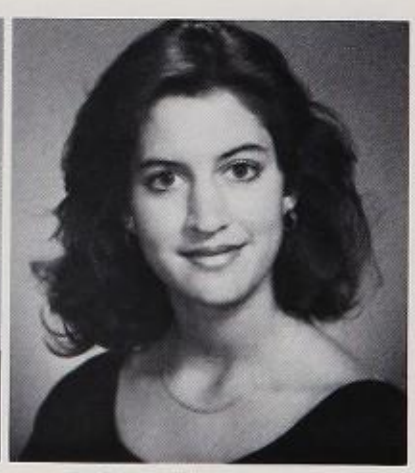

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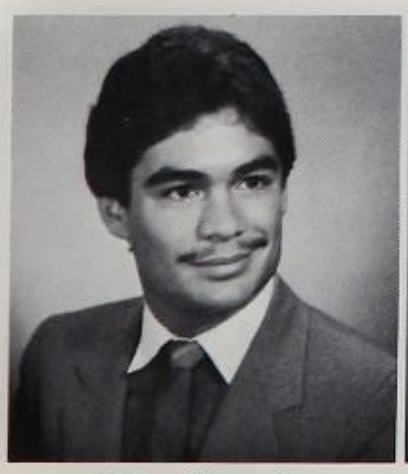

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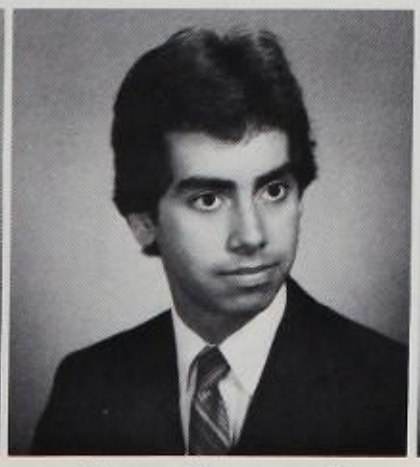

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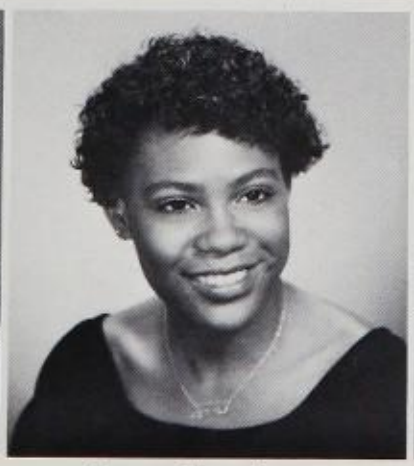

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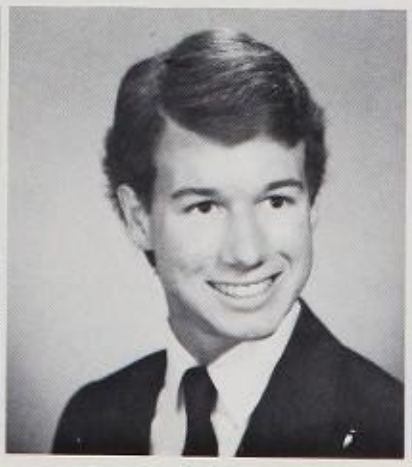

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SENIORS

Seniors get serious in order to prepare their

FUTURE

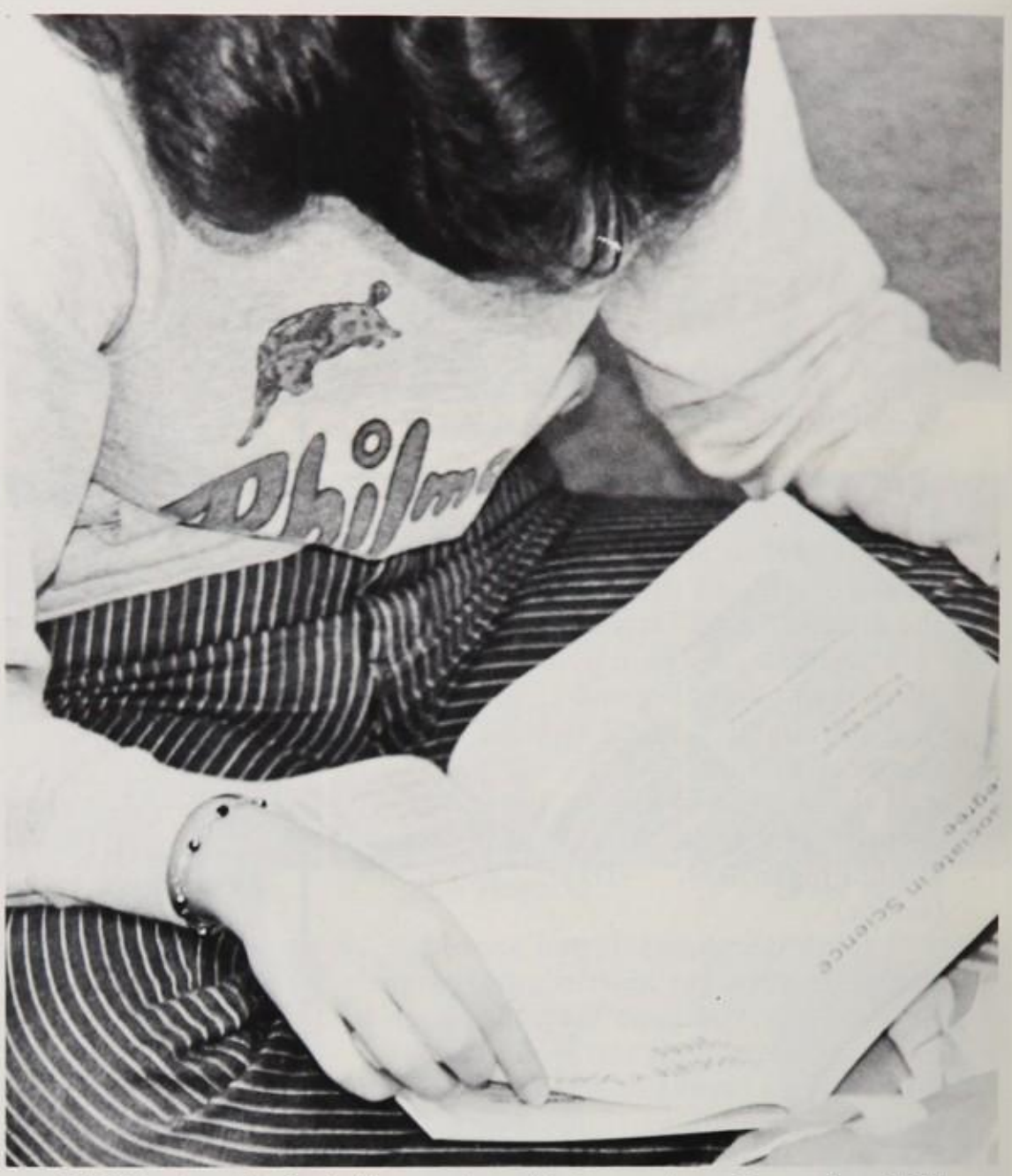
by Jonathan Enos

"Are they back yet?" "What, the SAT scores?" "Yeah!" "No, but I wish they'd get here because I need them for my college applications."

Applying for college was a major decision in our lives. College Night at Plant High School was a good way to check out a school, along with writing letters to colleges.

Either way, a necessity for college was money. For some that was no problem. Those long hours at Burger King, Wendy's, and other jobs paid off. Other students who needed money could apply for financial aid or hope for scholarships.

Carmen Scott, Leo Alfonso, and Denise Padgett received a pre-college scholarship to USF for their dancing. Another alternative to save money was to live at home while going to college. Whatever the circumstances, we realized we were in the real world now.



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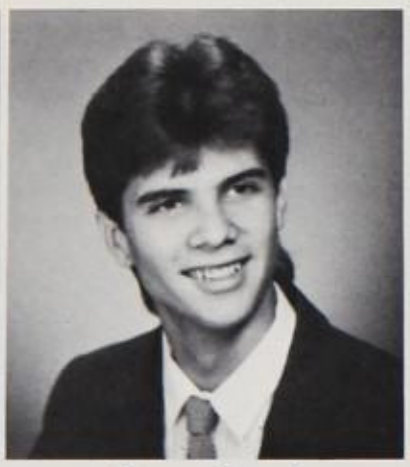

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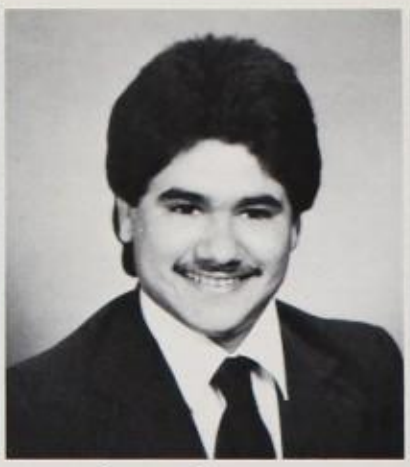

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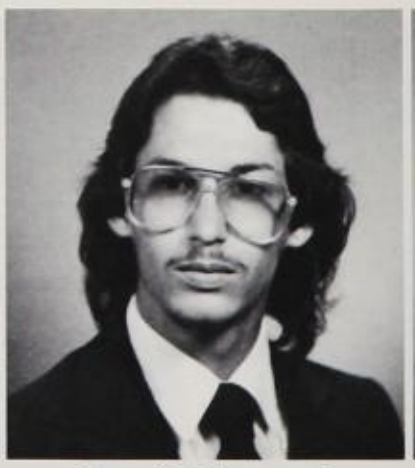

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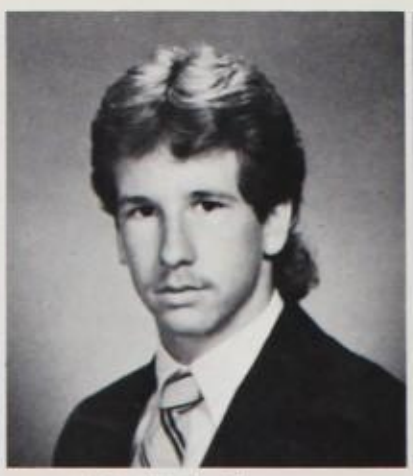

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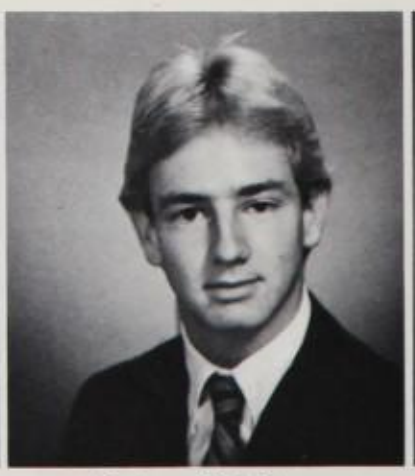

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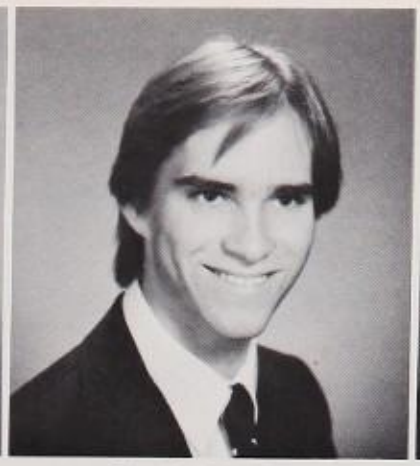

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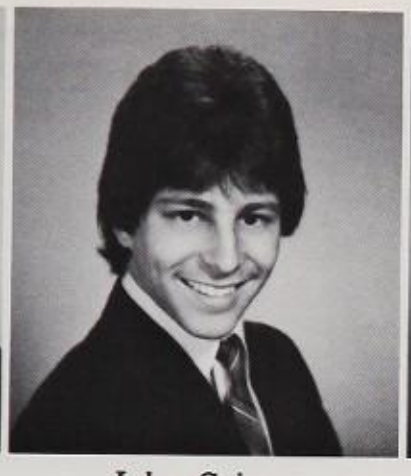

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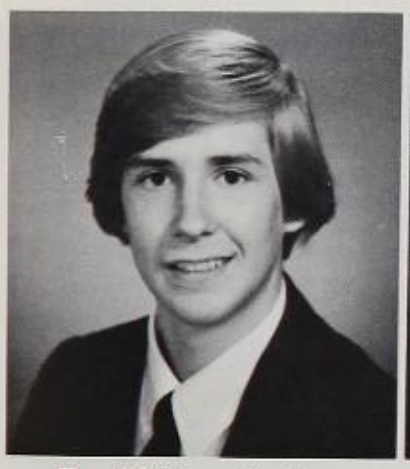

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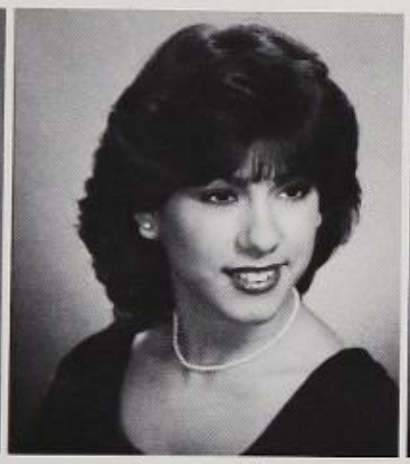

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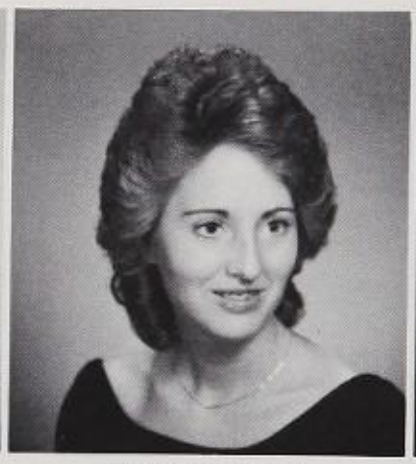

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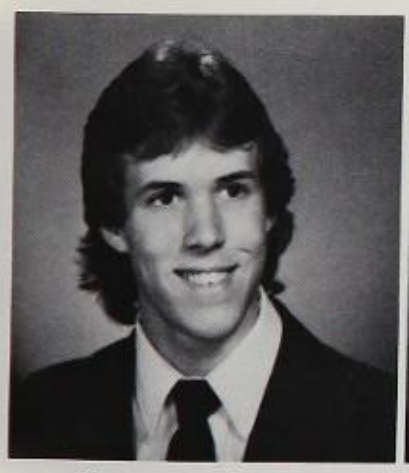

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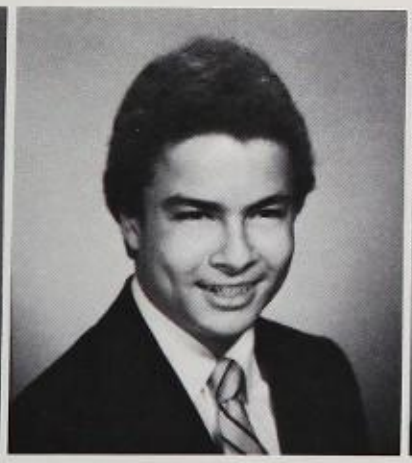

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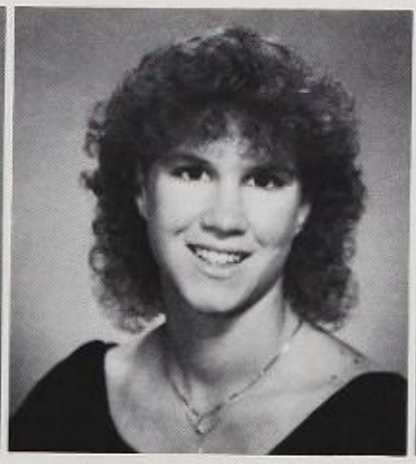

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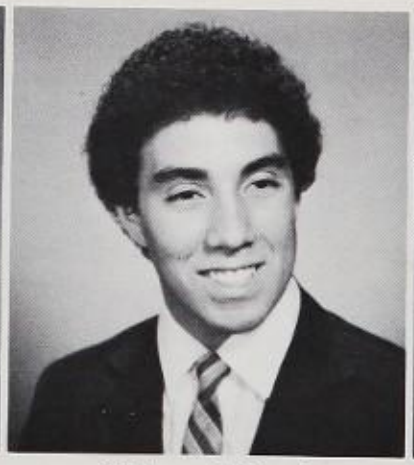

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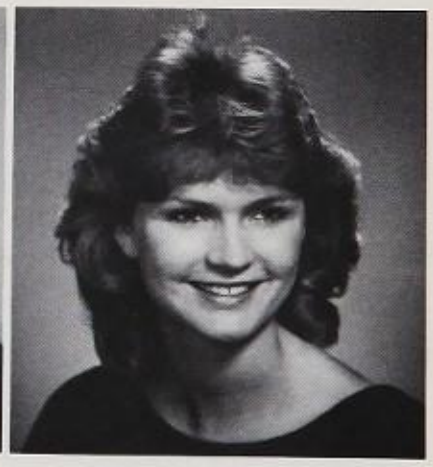

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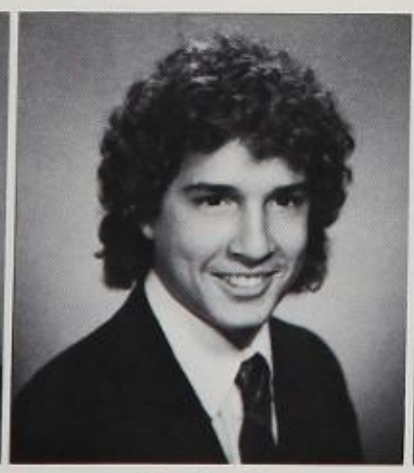

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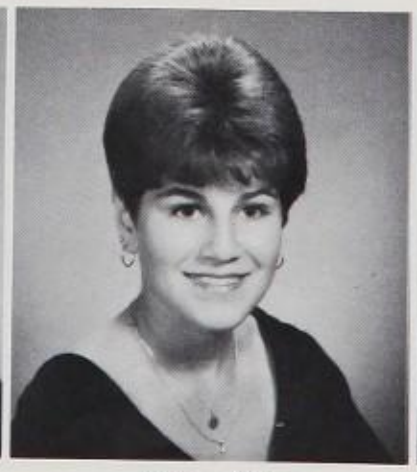

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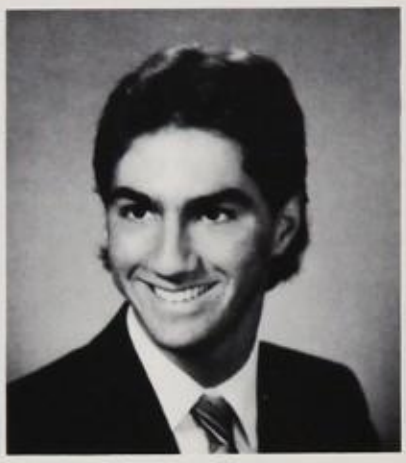

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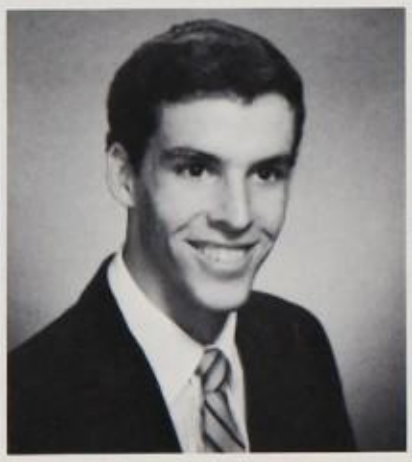

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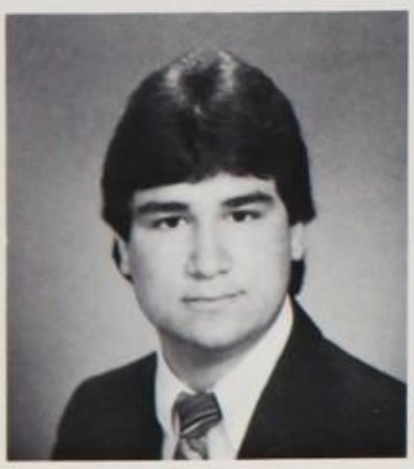

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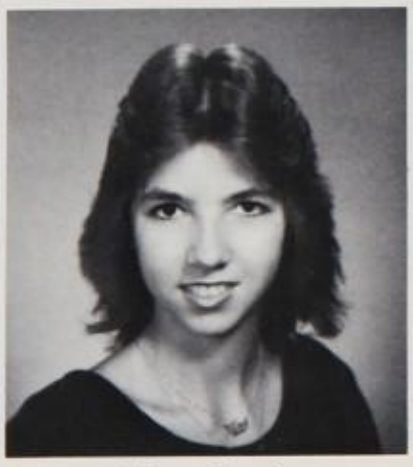

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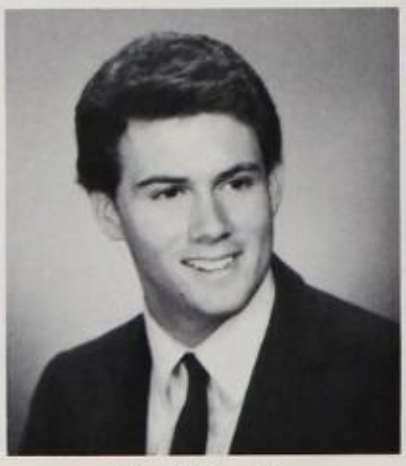

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Elida Fernandez

Michael Fernandez

SENIORS

Experience the cost of

LIVING

by Jonathan Enos

"So, what's on sale this week?" "Senior Banquet tickets. They're $20 each." "Oh no!"

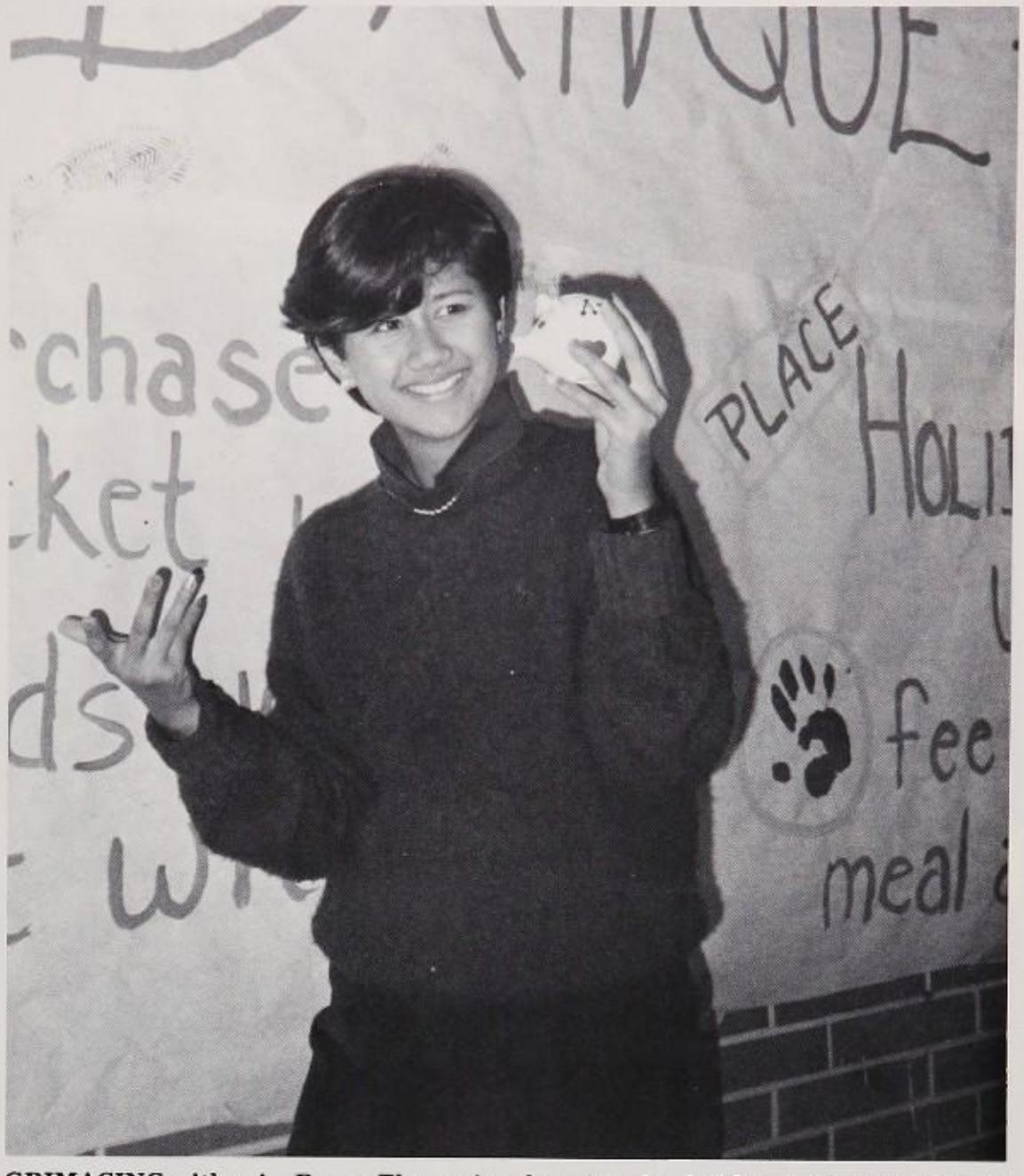
The senior of the 80's needed to have money. Senior pictures from Bryn-Alan studios cost about $90. Herff Jones' average class ring for the guy, $200; for the girl, $150.

High school romances also ran up the cost. Homecoming and King of Hearts dance tickets were $2.50 each, while Prom tickets were $15.

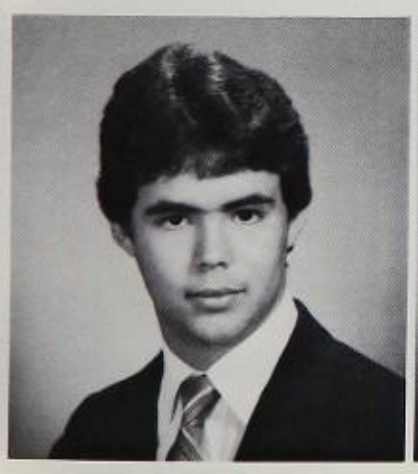
Next we needed something to wear to these dances. Tuxedo rentals ran $60, and the average gown cost from $75-$100. Dinner that evening ran about $50.

But the year wasn't over yet. Graduation announcements cost between $50-$65. A cap and gown went for $15. And the fiesta, Grad Nite '85, cost each senior about $40.

Once graduation ended, seniors were left with hopes for the future and empty pockets.



GRIMACING with pain, Benny Flores gives her piggy bank "the eye" for yet another purchase.



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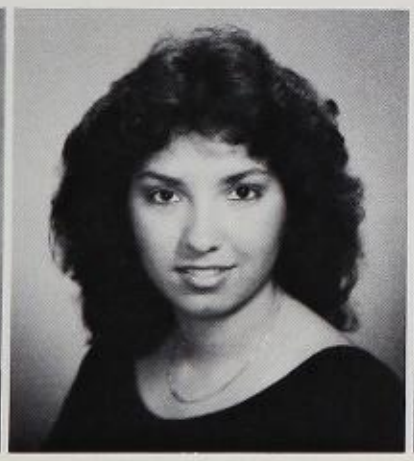

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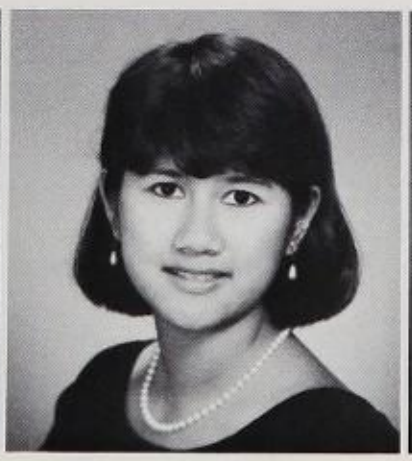

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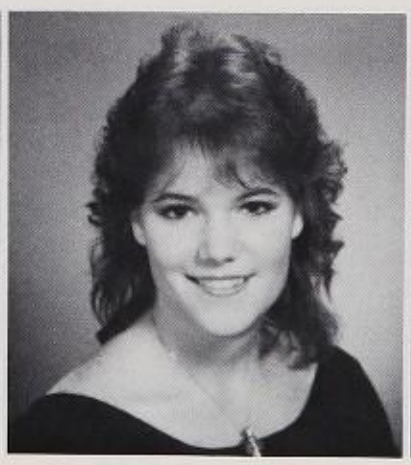

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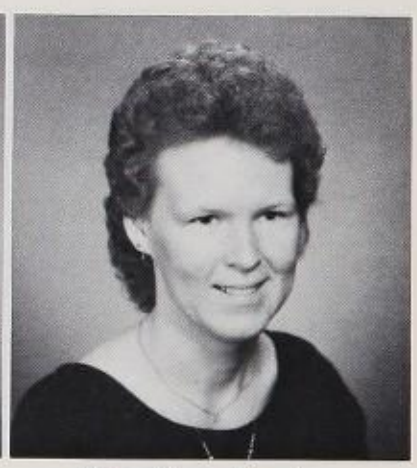

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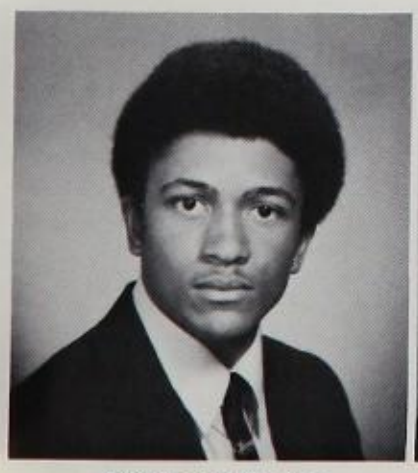

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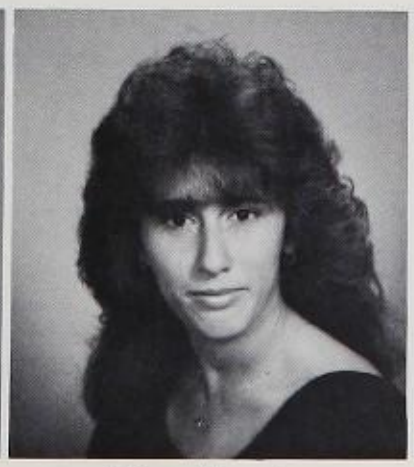

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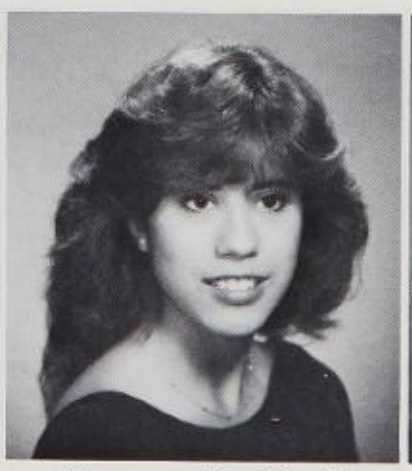

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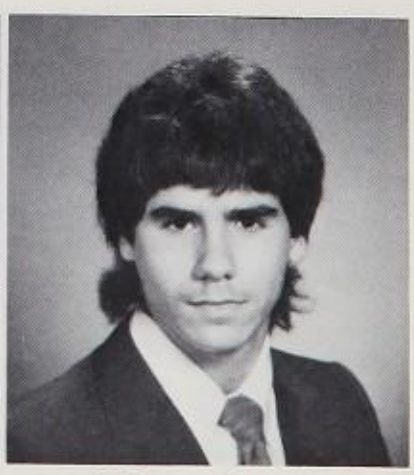

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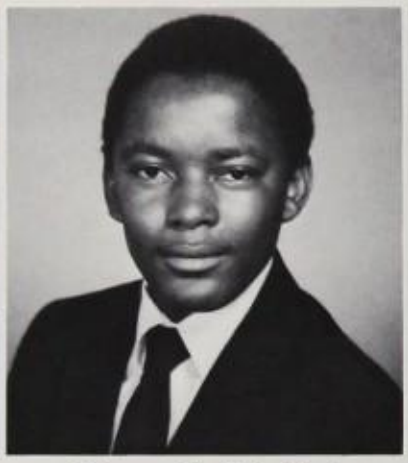

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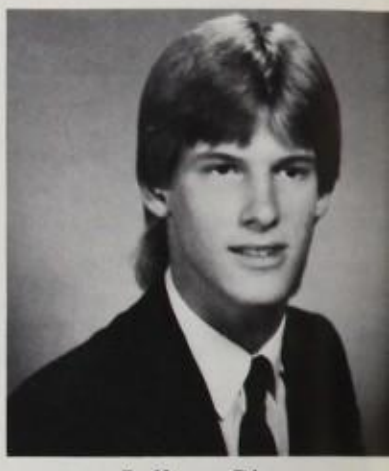

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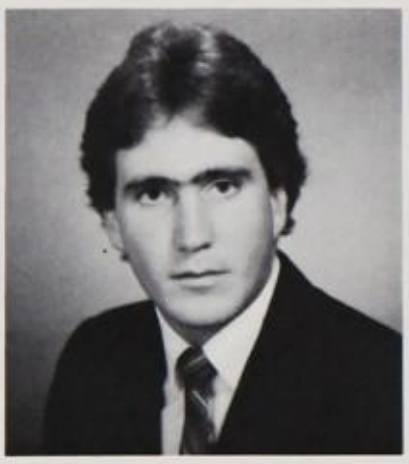

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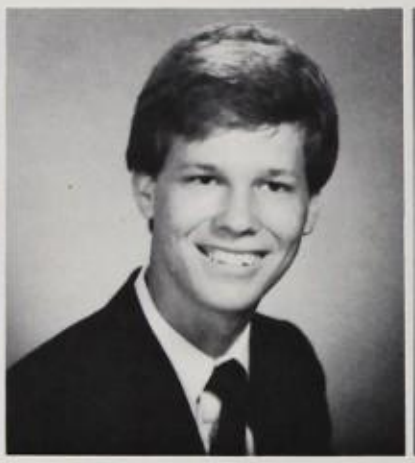

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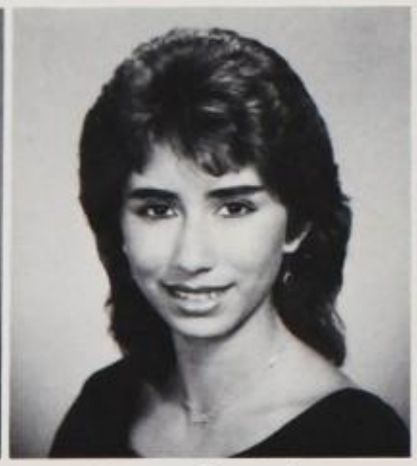

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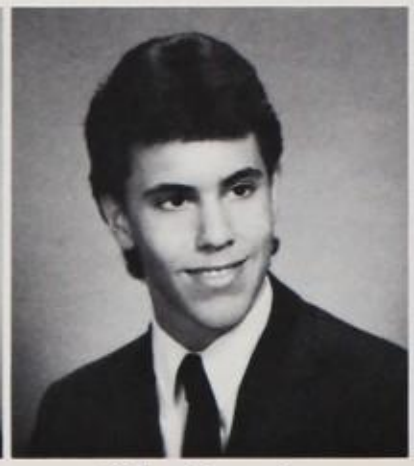

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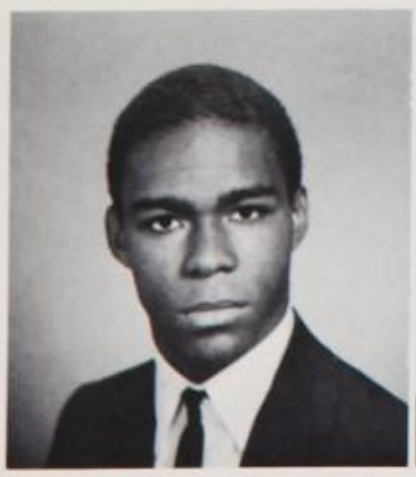

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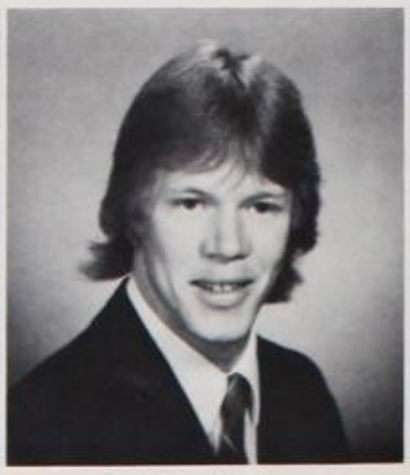


Richard Gray

Mercedes Gutierrez

Robert Hales

SENIORS Cozette Roche and Tammy Peterson, wait in the guidance office, chatting about the possible choices of colleges with sophomore, Mickey Holsclaw.

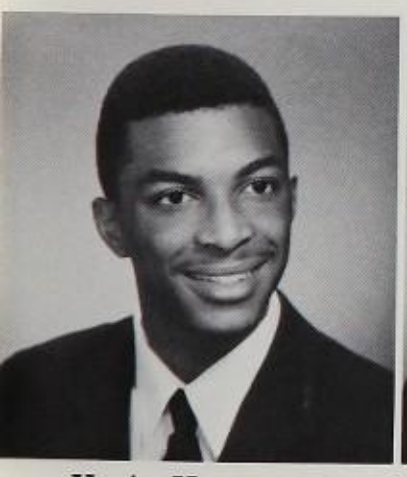
SENIORS

Choosing colleges required hours of

REP-RAP

by Carmen Scott

FSU, UF, USF, Emory, New College. All sound familiar? Remember all those college seminars we attended, trying to decide on, figuring out tuition, books, supplies, and uppermost in our minds, housing and board. We could not wait to get out of the house and high school. Talking to the reps helped us get a better understanding of college life and what we should expect of ourselves.



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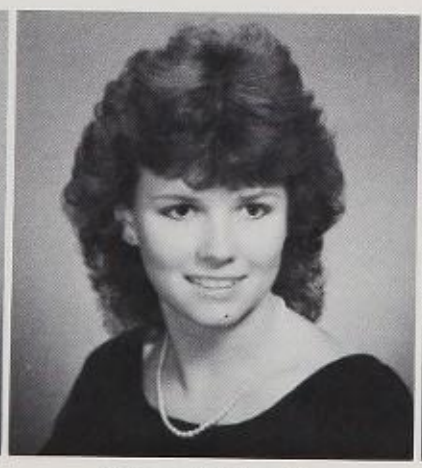

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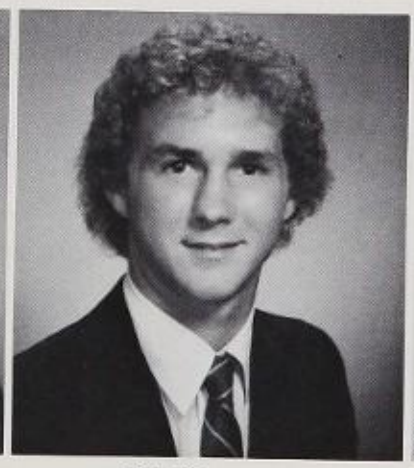

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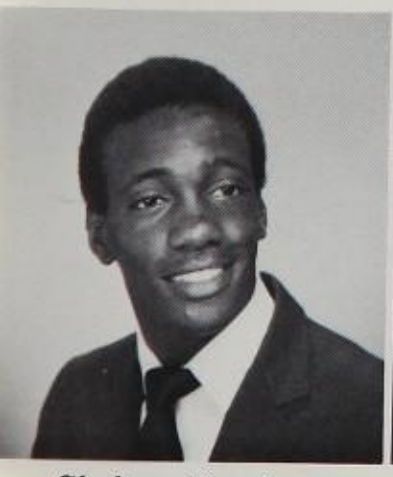

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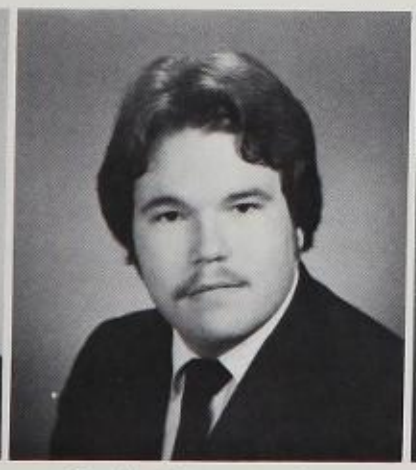

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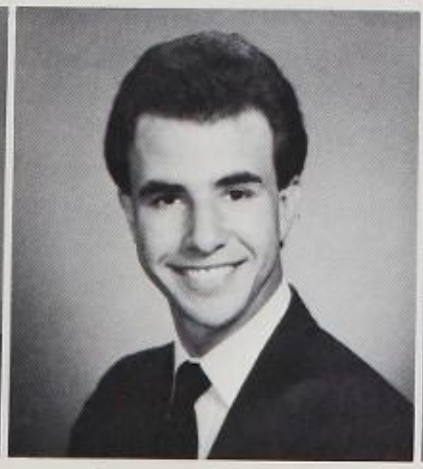

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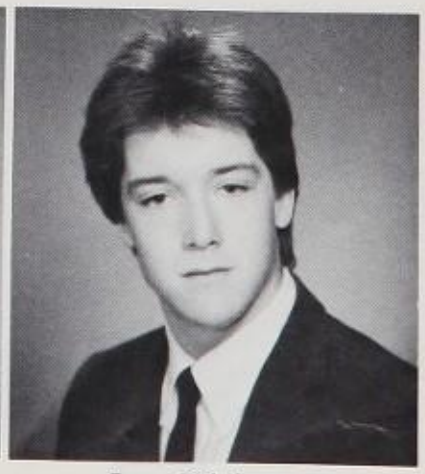

Lou Hickman

ENLISTED seniors Yong Smith and Tom Southern with the recruiter, Sgt. Jeff Banks. The helicopter in front of which they are standing landed in the front parking lot during fourth period. Many students during lunch went out to see this machine.

SENIORS

Even though you don't have experience,

THEY WANT YOU

by Carmen Scott

The Few, the Proud, the Armed Services. Yes, some of us enlisted in the delayed entrance program. So as soon as we graduated, we were snatched up by Uncle Sam. It was a wonder more people did not sign up, with the lengths Sergeant Jeff Banks went to get us even slightly interested. If we thought persistent phone calls, frequent military mail and the ASVAB were too much, Sgt. Banks sent a helicopter over to catch our attentions.

With the emphasis on national defense, many felt enlisting was an important duty. This attitude kept Jefferson's enlistment record the highest in Tampa.

Stacy Hickman

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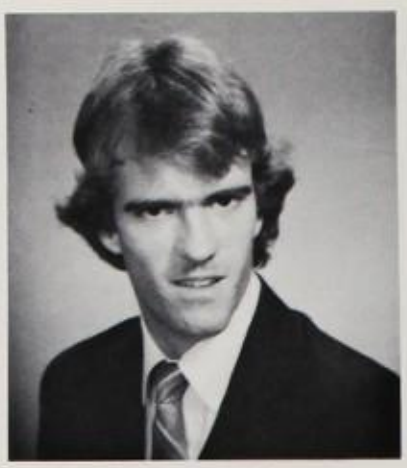

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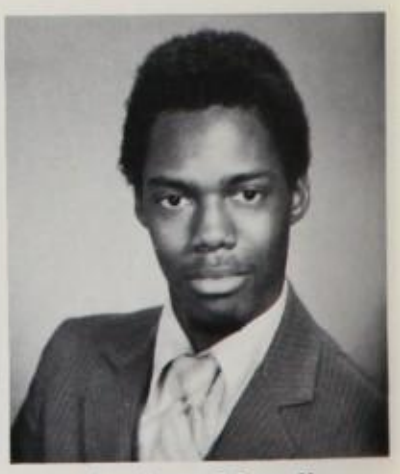

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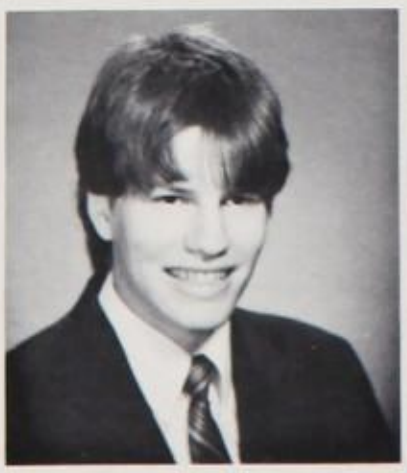

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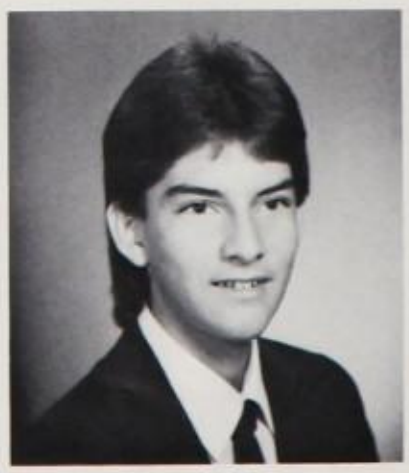

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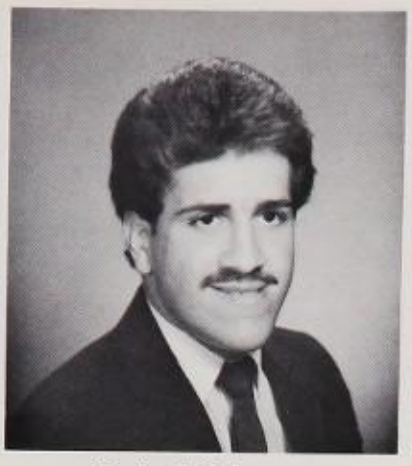

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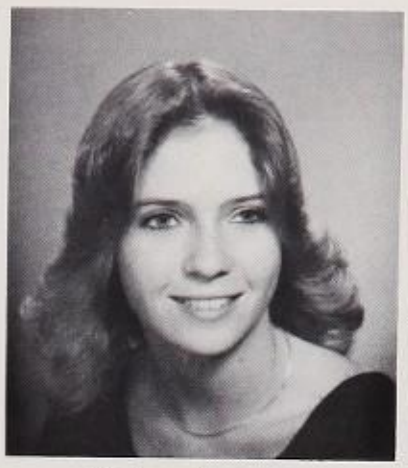

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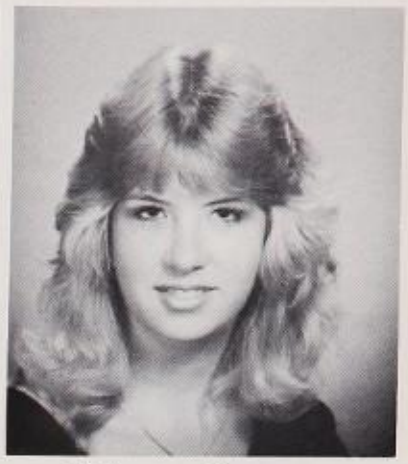

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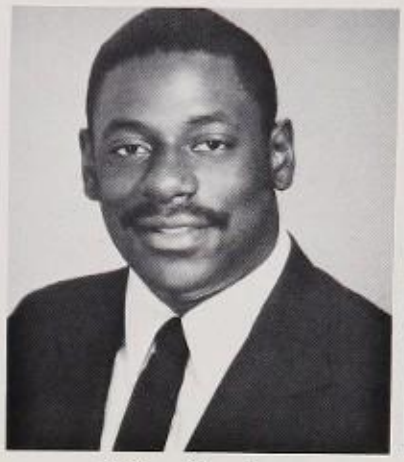

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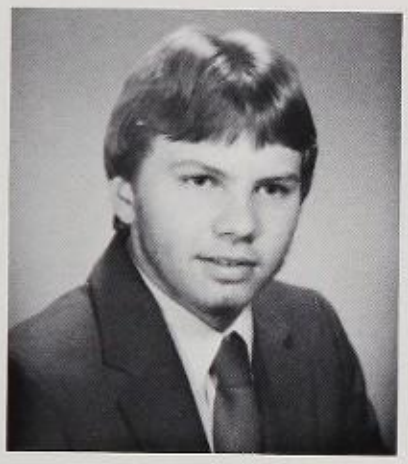

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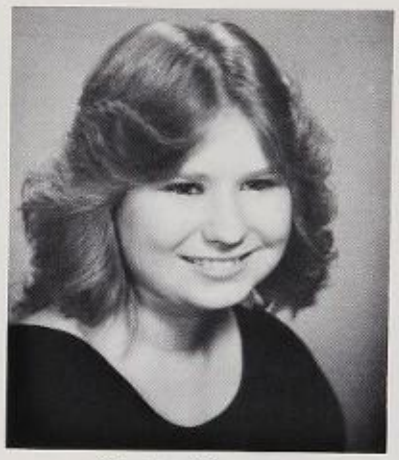

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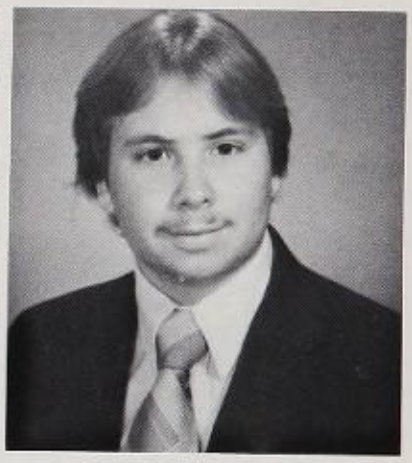

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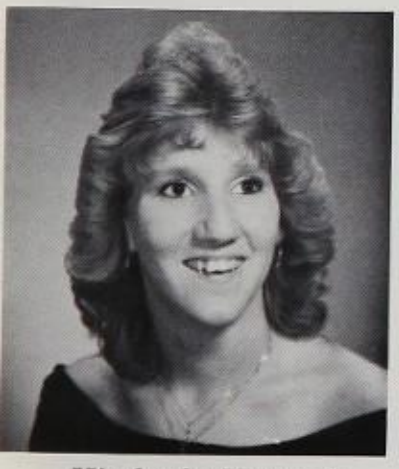

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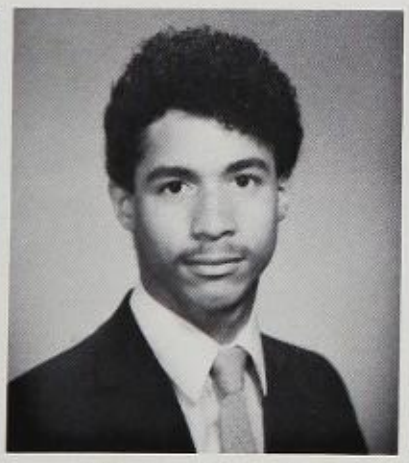

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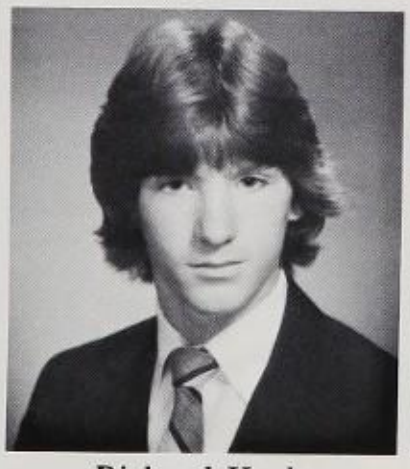

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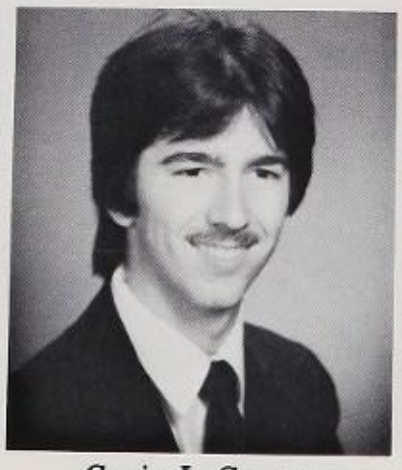

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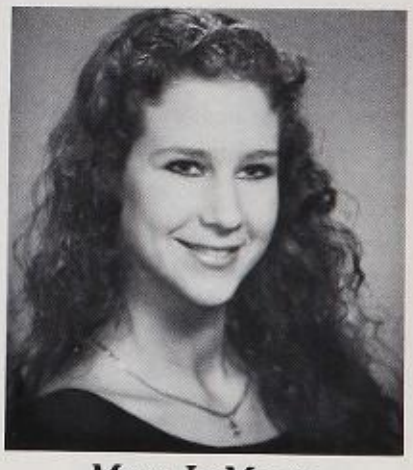

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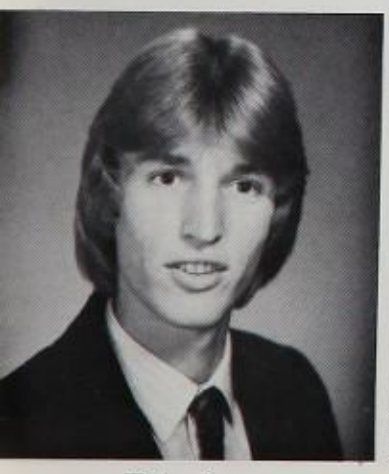

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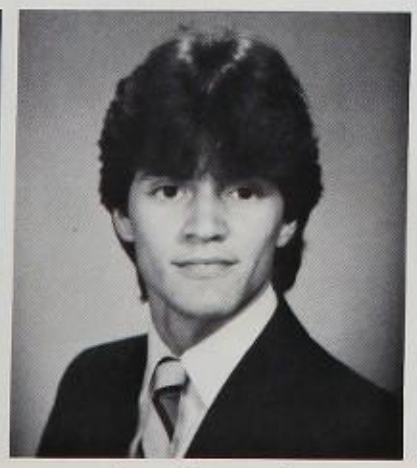

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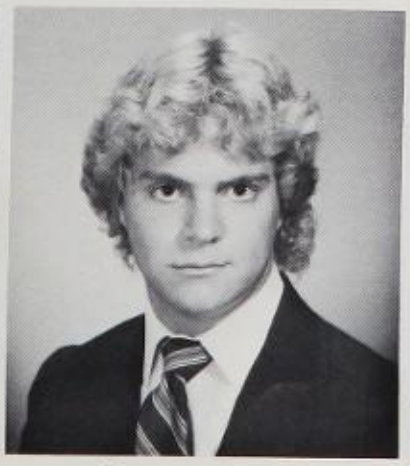

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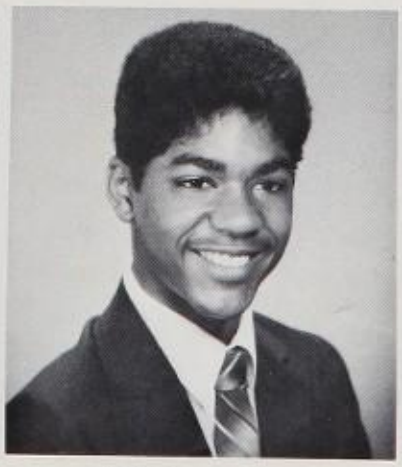

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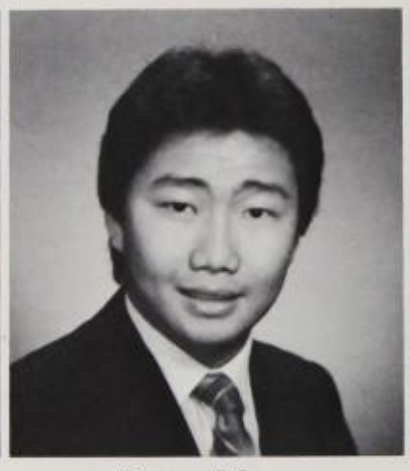

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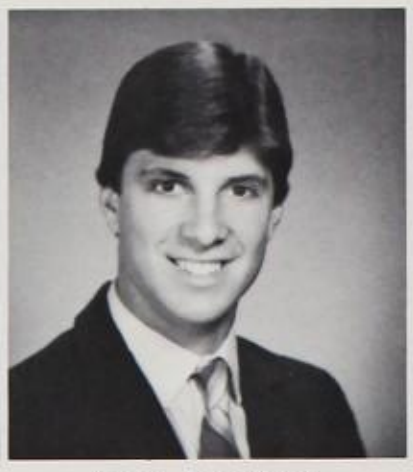

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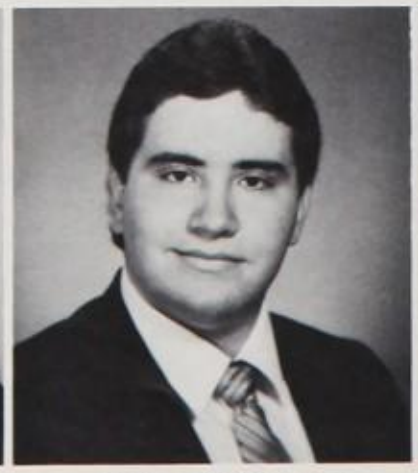

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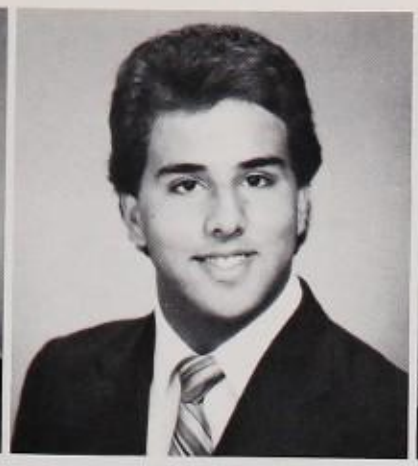

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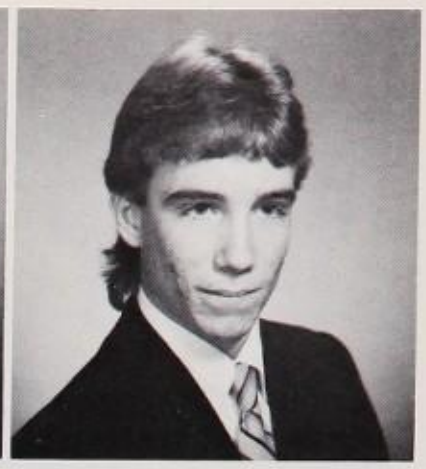

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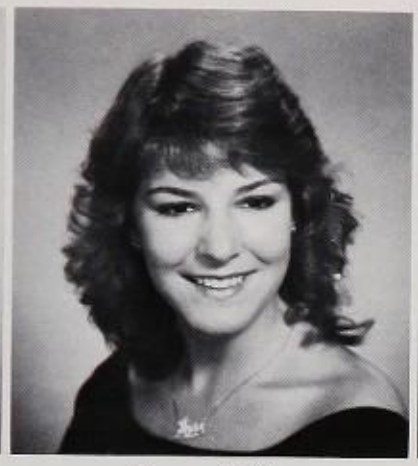

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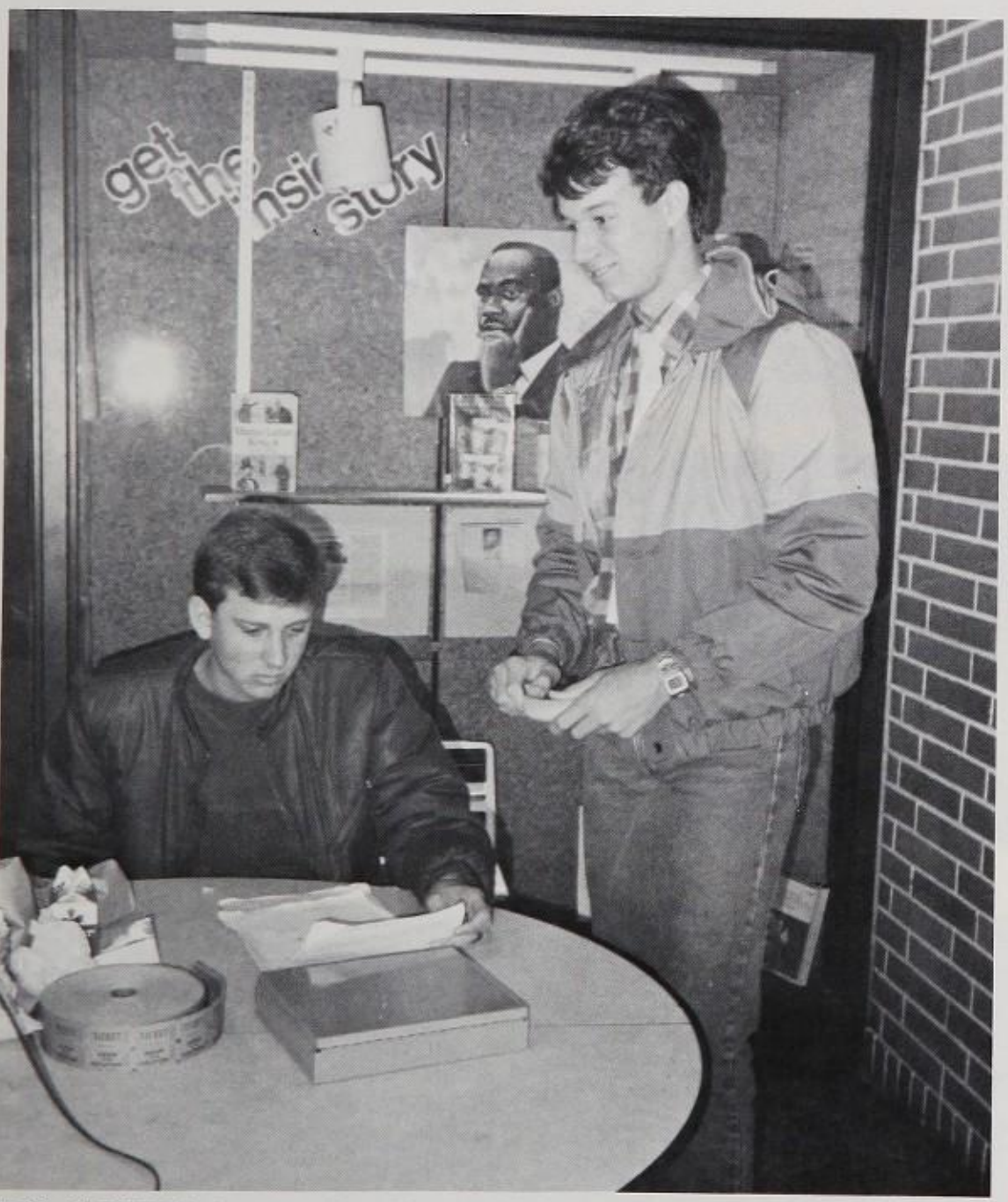

KEN CARYER looks on as Matt Fenton checks to see if there are any more tables available at the Senior Banquet.

SENIORS

What did we have? Prime rib. Where? At the

SENIOR BANQUET

by Carmen Scott

We plunked down our hard-earned money, as our now cash register minds entered another twenty dollars under the senior expense list. Being a senior was financially draining.

Set for April 18, at the Holiday Inn on Cypress, we were treated to prime rib and all of the trimmings, including the announcement of the senior notables.

Being together in one place, just celebrating the fact that we were seniors, reminded us that we only had a month of school left. This caused a few tears and much reminiscing as we made the ribs scarce.

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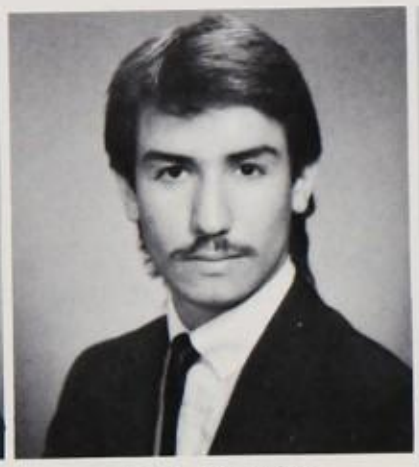

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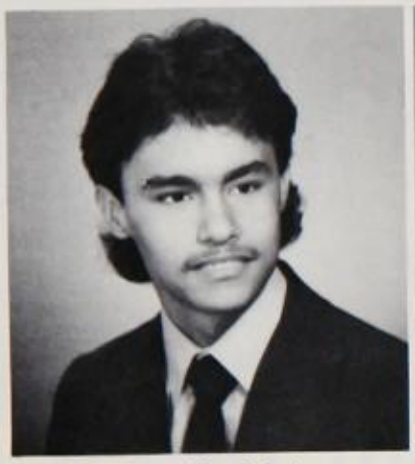

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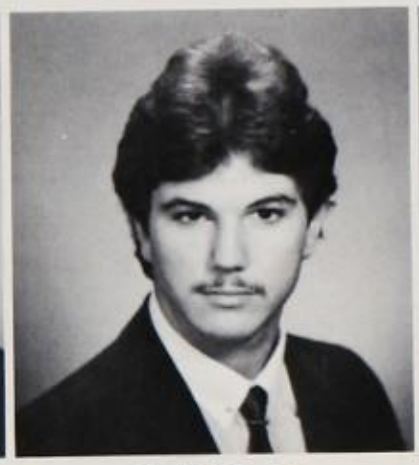

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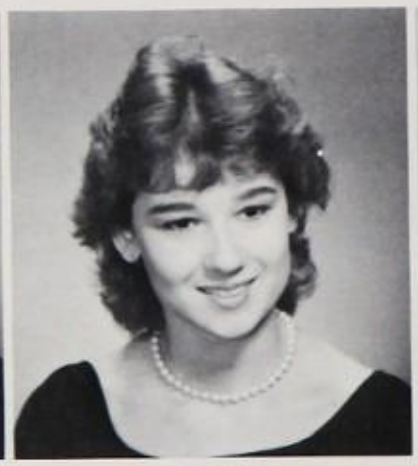

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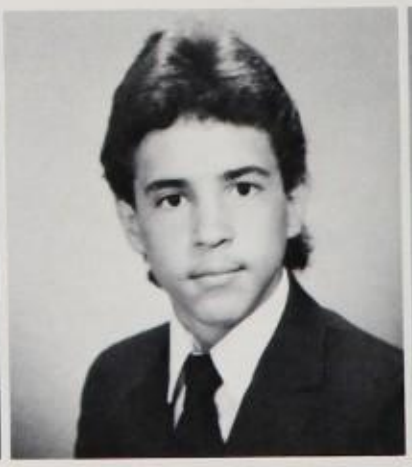

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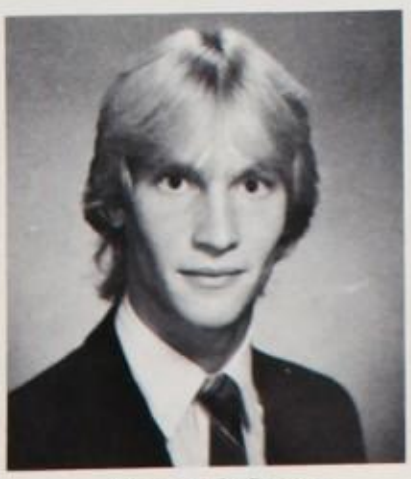

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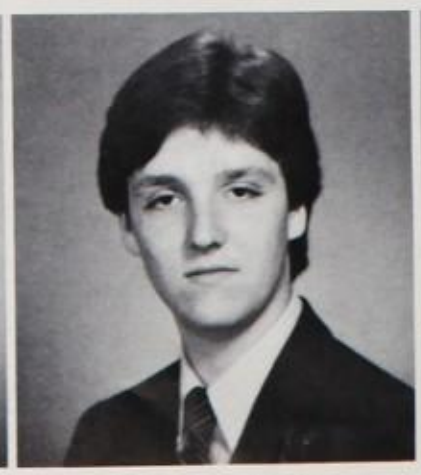

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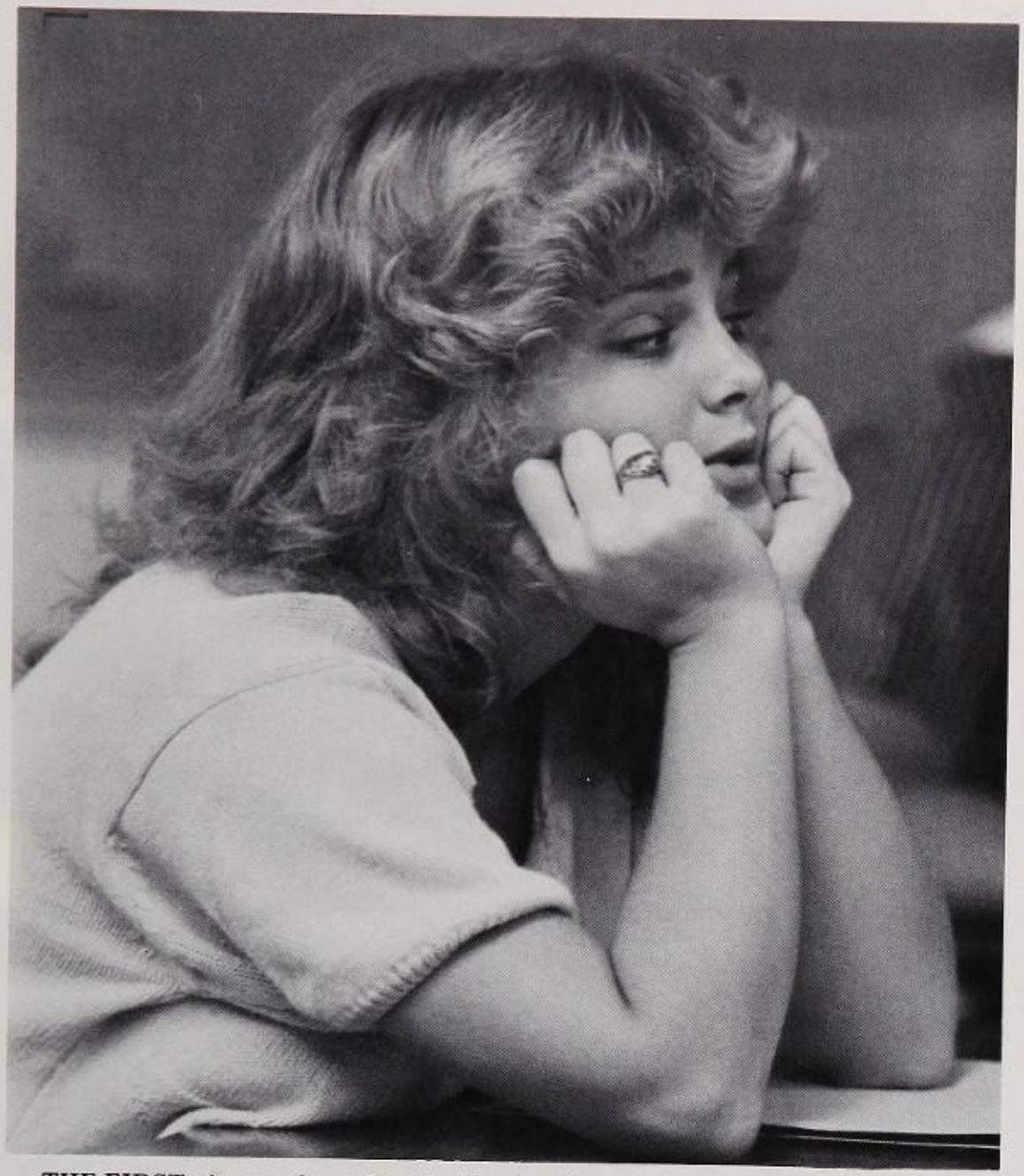


THE FIRST nine weeks and senioritis already set in on Stephanie Bullock. Even Mr. Brooks' enthusiastic and demanding reparté cannot get more than a sigh and a raised eye brow.

SENIORS

Junior burn-out opened the door for

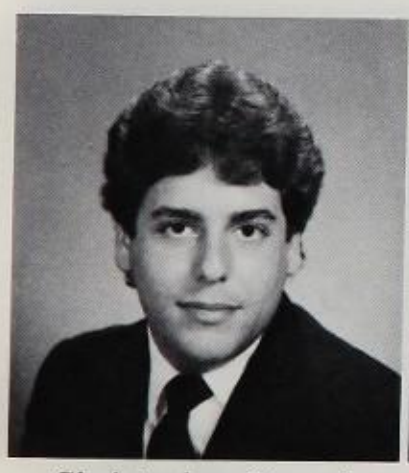
SEÑOR ITIS

by Carmen Scott

Yes, he visited us once again, and distracted us from our studies, that master of procrastination—Senior Itis.

Who had two weeks to read Dante's **Inferno**? Three months to create a P.A.D. report? Well, who's up the night before it's due? The majority, that's who.

The urge to finish a project or actually meet a deadline just was not there anymore. Any ambition we had as juniors had been burned out of our system the same grueling junior year. That, coupled with the extra class, did most of us in.



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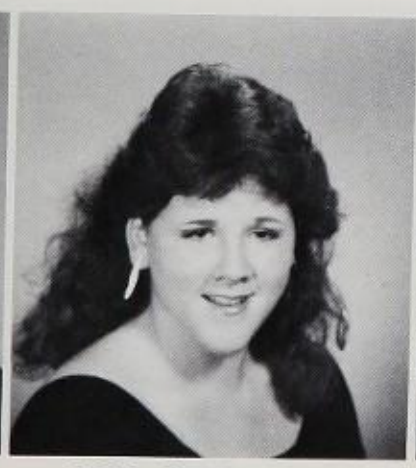

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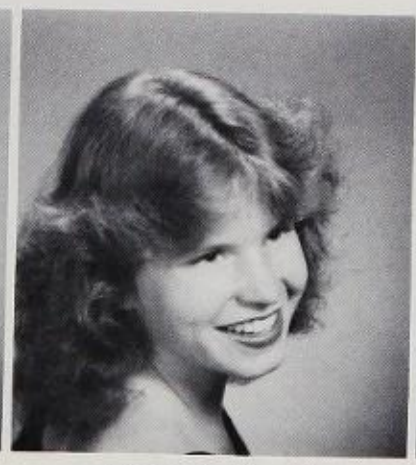

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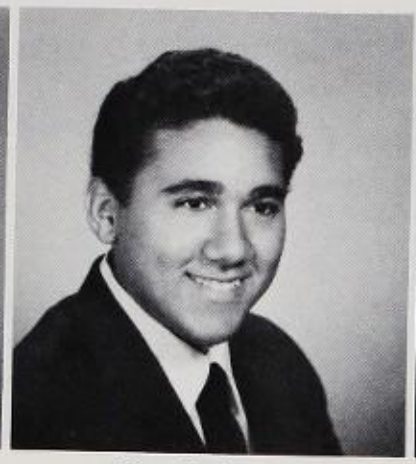

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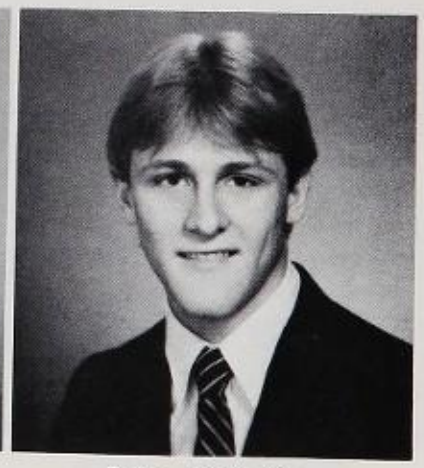

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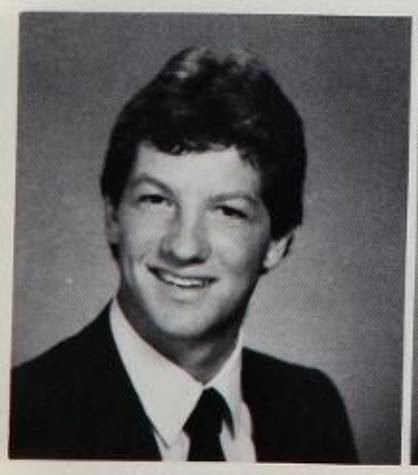

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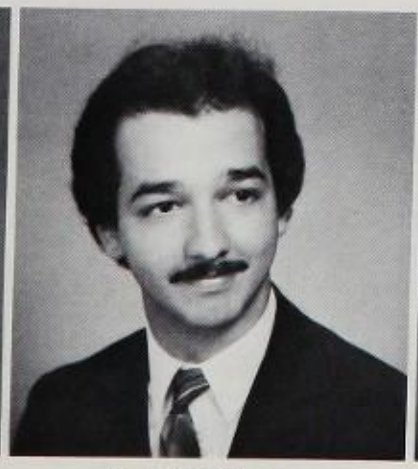

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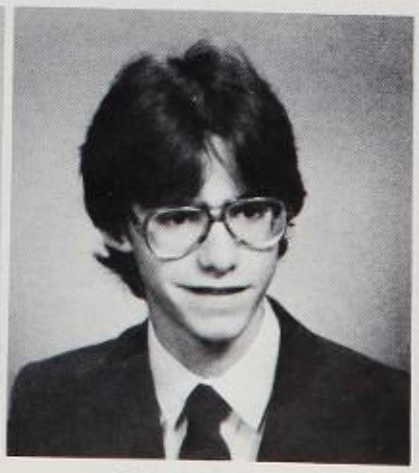

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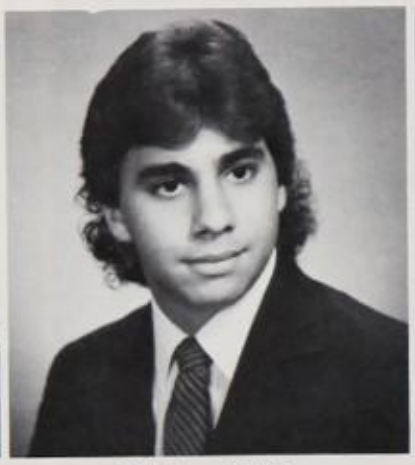

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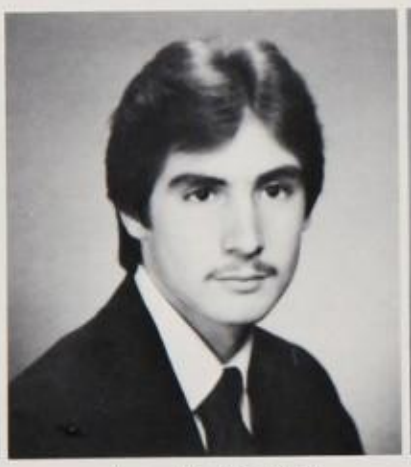

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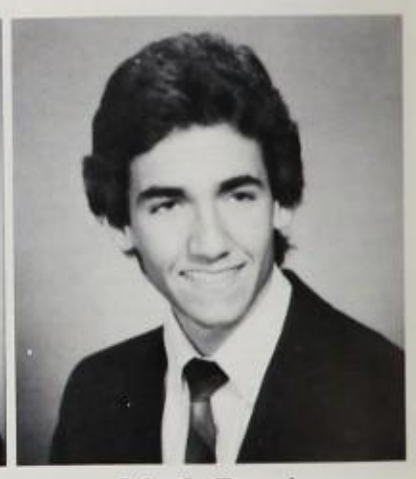

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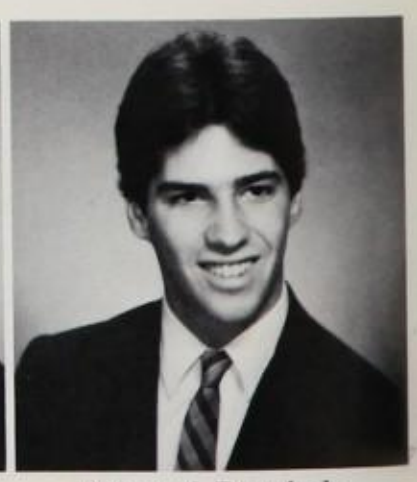

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SENIORS

For some, twenty-two credits meant early

CELEBRATIONS

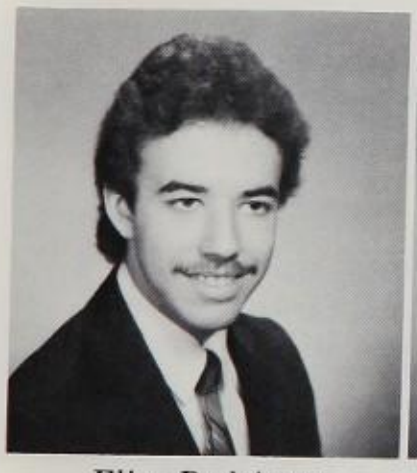
by Merit Schrotel

With all their necessary credits, grade point averages, and cumulative points, twenty-six seniors chose to graduate in January, 1985.

Graduating early gave students the opportunity to branch out on their own to enroll in a college or to work a full time job, or perhaps just to relax and plan their future. Time that had been spent in high school was now time being spent pursuing different interests and goals.

In any case, seniors who graduated early had a head start on life. At last we were on our own!

CHERYL HARDY, a January graduate, adjusts her cap and gown before the ceremonies begin.



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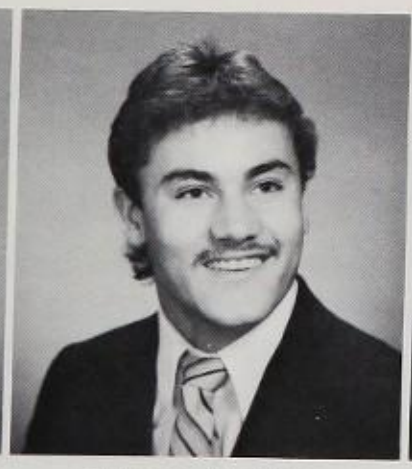

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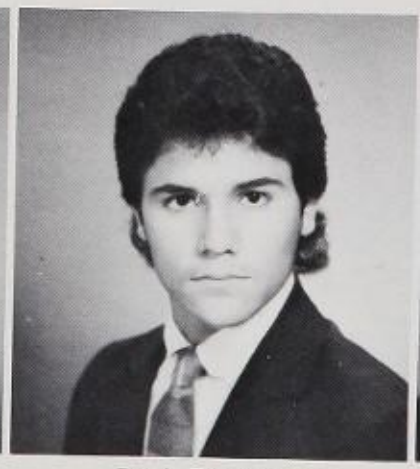

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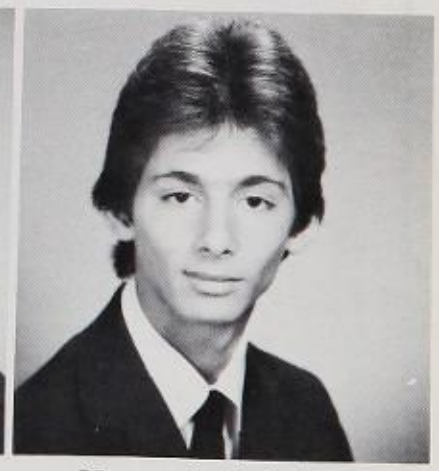

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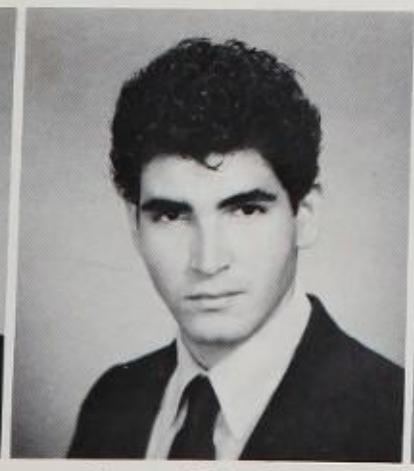

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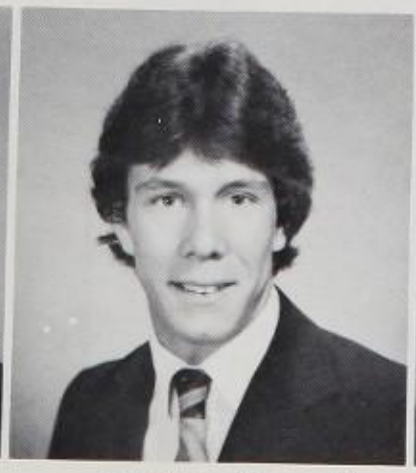

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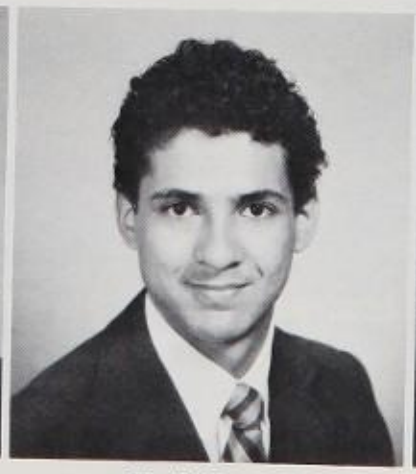

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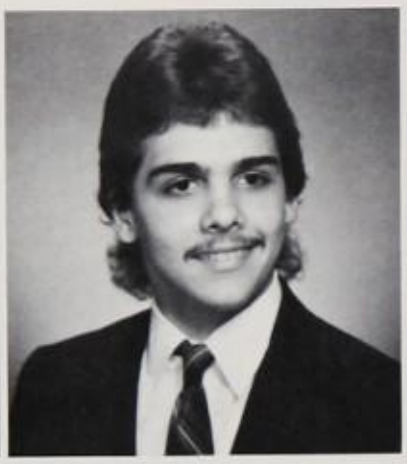

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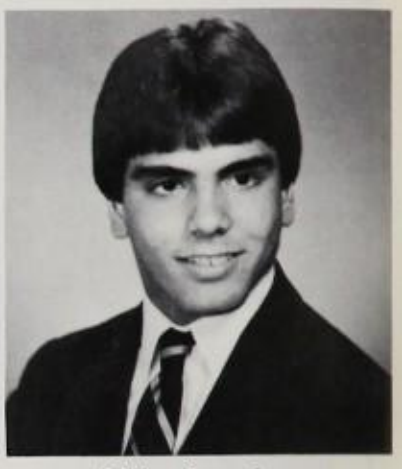

Nilo Sanchez

KIM MURRAY "bags it" during her job at Kash 'N Karry.

SENIORS

With the academic world many concentrated on

MONEY

by Merit Schrotel

A little closer to the business world, we soon discovered "working hard for the money" would be another part of our after graduation schedule. Students with part-time jobs began to ask for more hours a week as summer approached, hoping to earn a little extra money for college, or maybe even that new car we had been saving for.

It was not long before we discovered along with independence came finances and responsibilities. Without a doubt, we soon would all be working' for a living.

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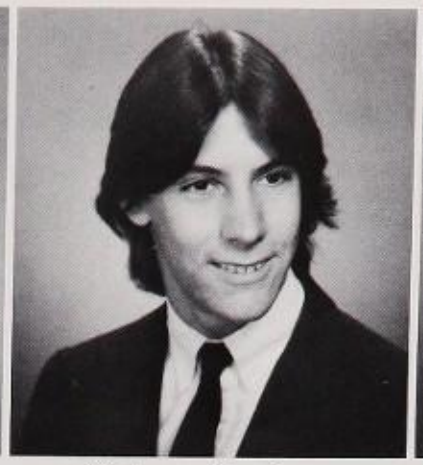

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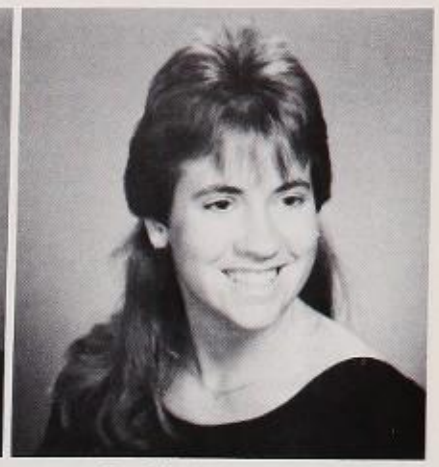

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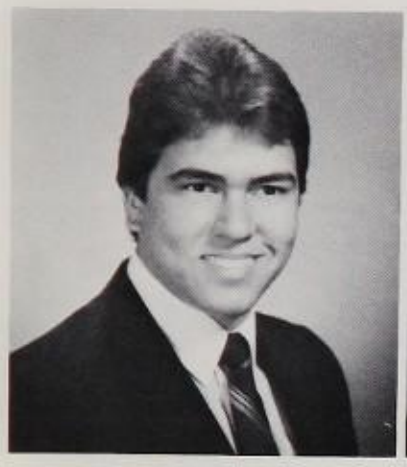

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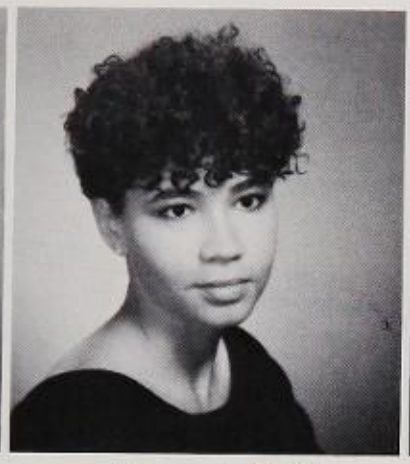

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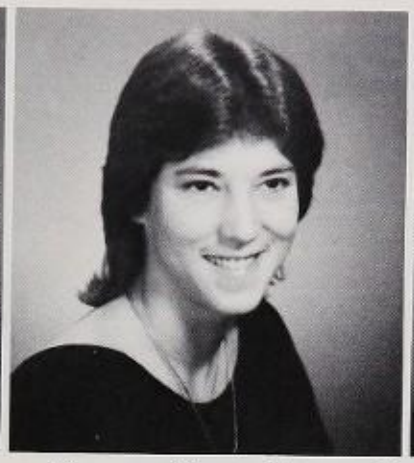

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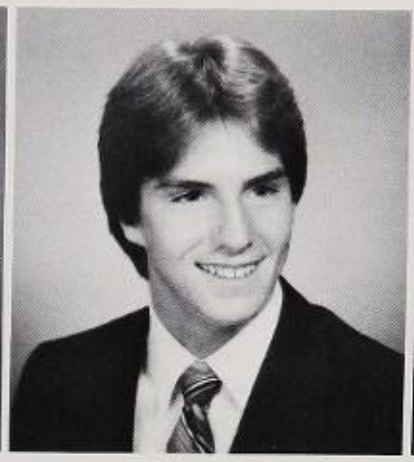

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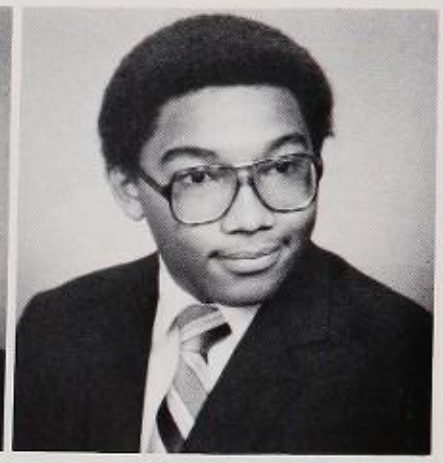

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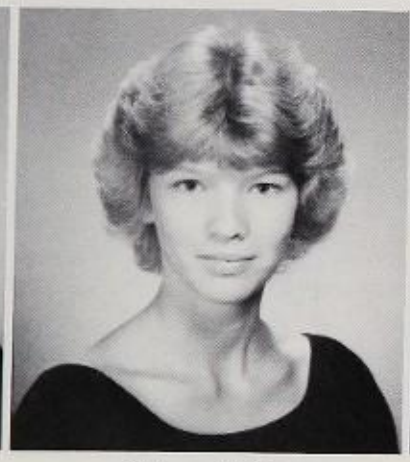

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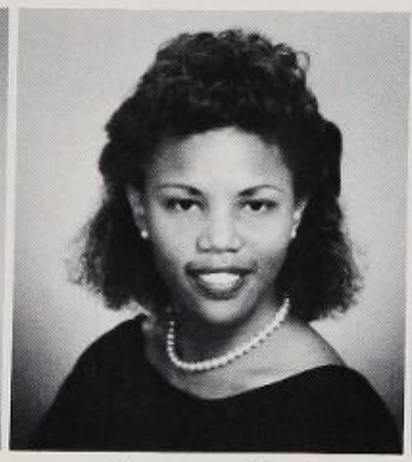

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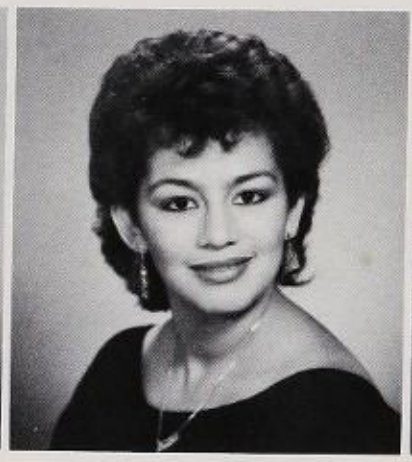

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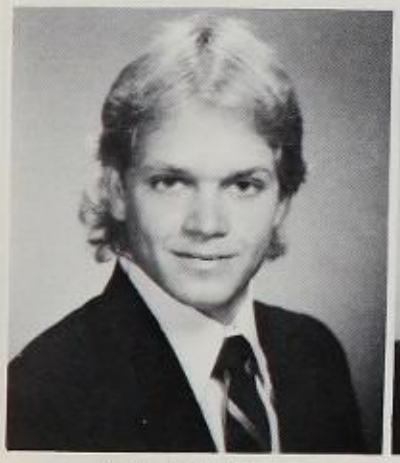

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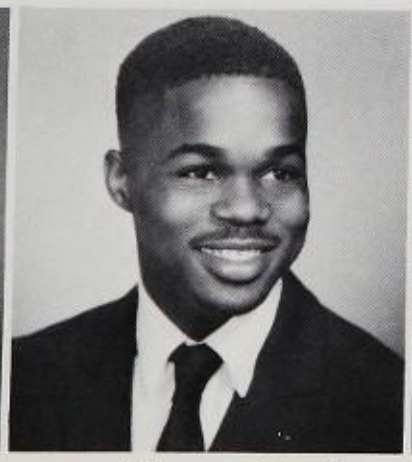

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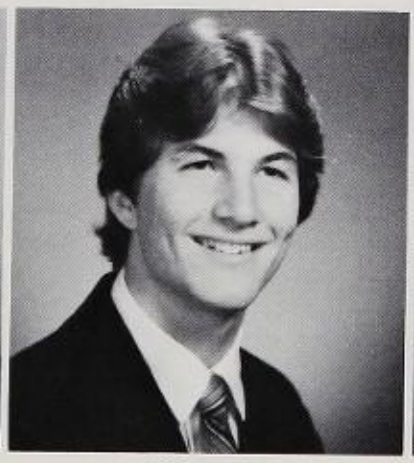

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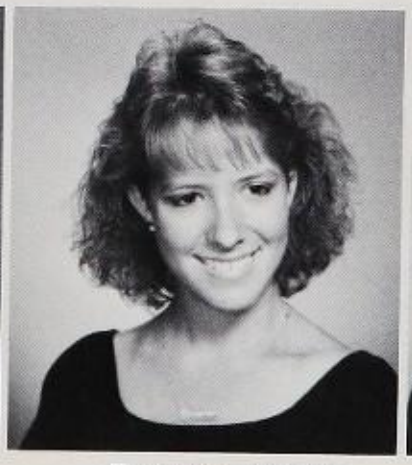

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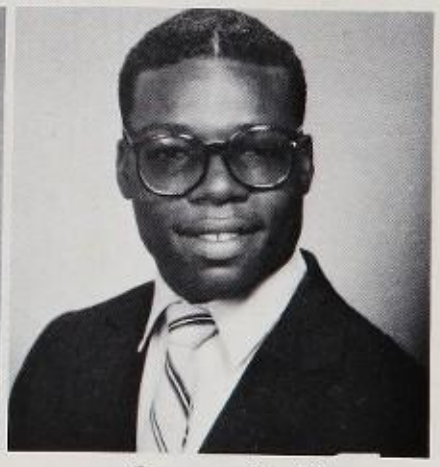

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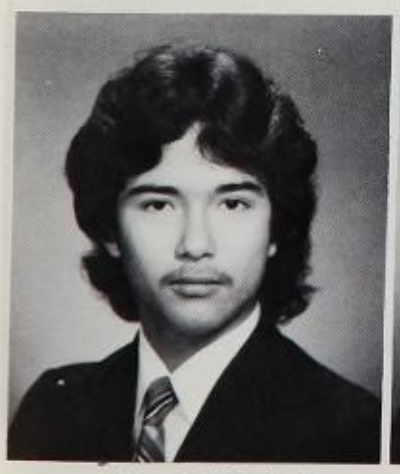

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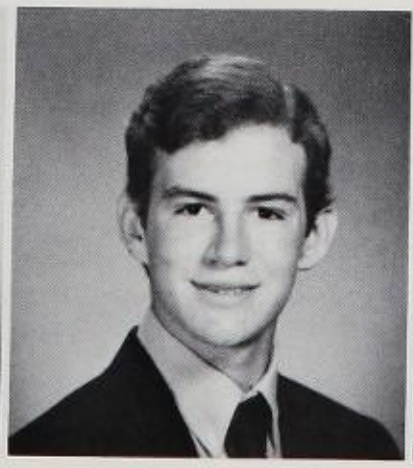

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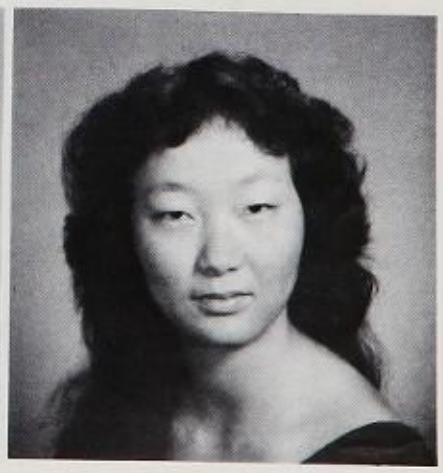

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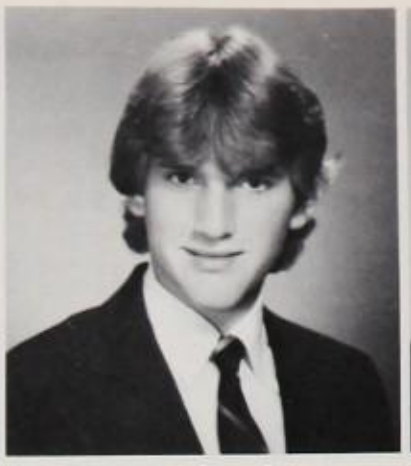

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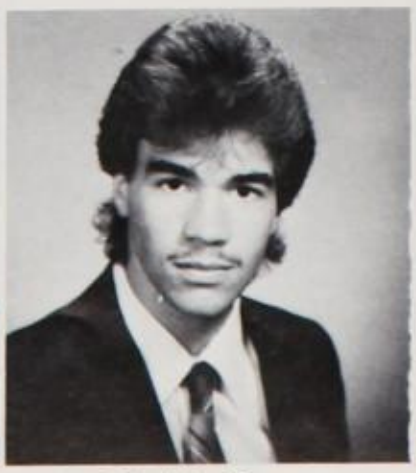

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Carolina Turner

SENIORS

Feeling great and looking fine seniors turned Grad Nite into

PARTY NIGHT!

by Merit Schrotel

All dressed up with somewhere to go, seniors were able to enjoy an exciting evening at Disney World along with many others from all over the state. The annual extravaganza, commonly called Grad Nite opened the Magic Kingdom from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. to any senior who bought a ticket. Piled in chartered buses, about 200 seniors and their guests set out on the road towards Orlando.

After arriving, some chose to scream down the famous Space Mountain roller coaster, some sang along with the Tiki Birds, but all danced all night to the tunes of famous bands performing live.

Returning home with souvenirs, we all passed out for the rest of the day to make up for the sleep we had missed. The glory of being a senior.

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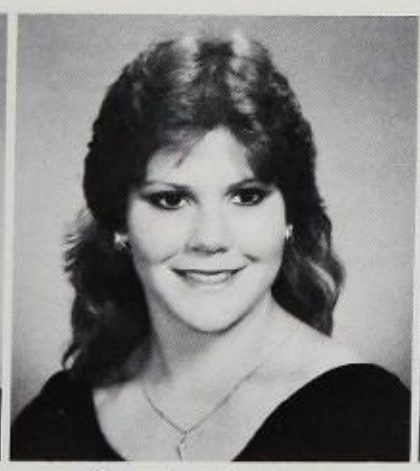

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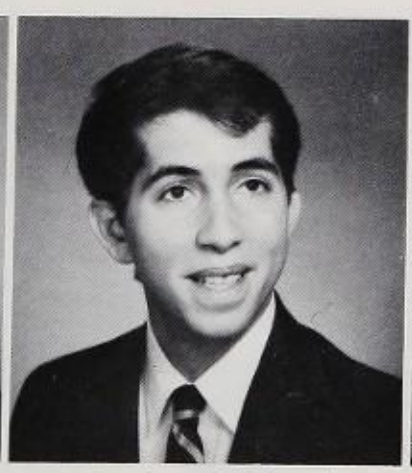

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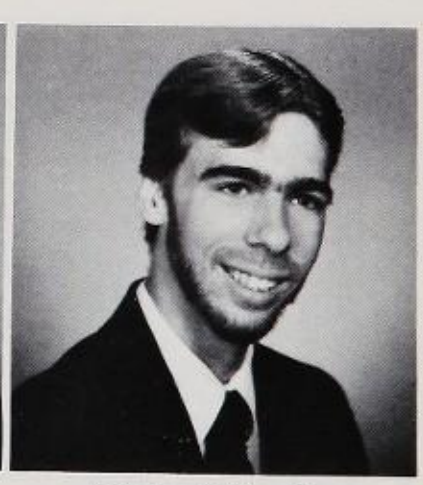

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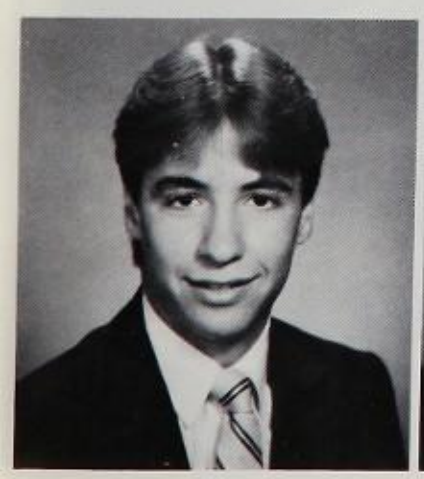

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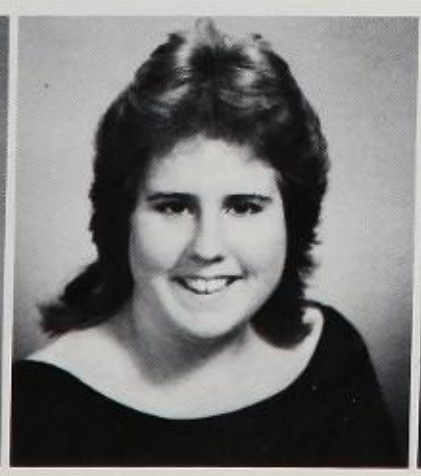

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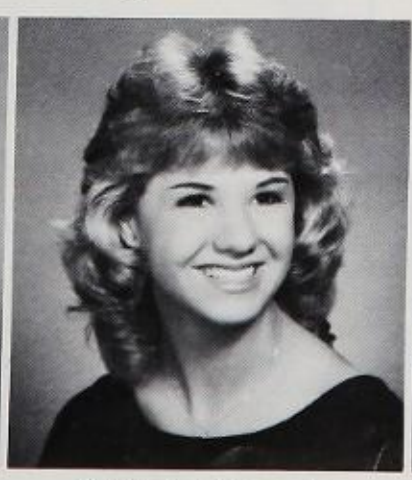

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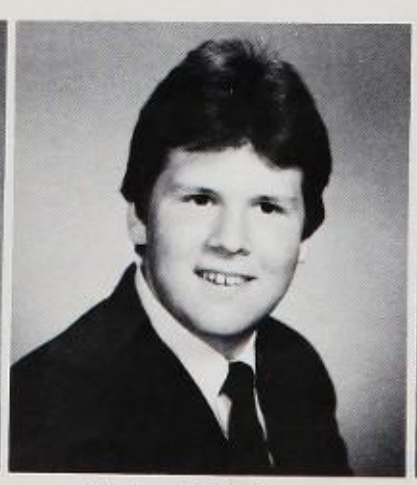

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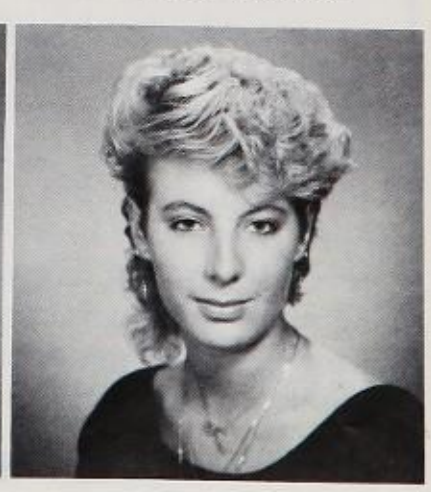

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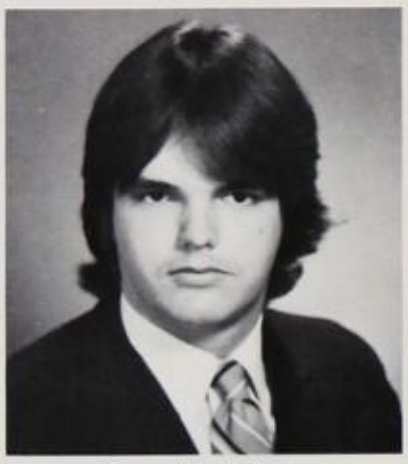

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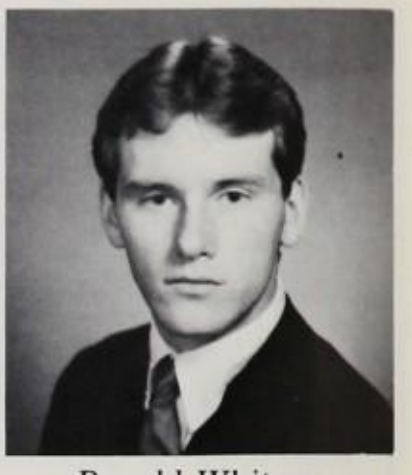


Ronald Whitney

Edwin Wilhoit

Janine Williams

Oscar Williams

Williemae Williams

Sonya Wilson

Parties, friends, and fun composed our scrapbook of

MEMORIES

by Merit Schrotel

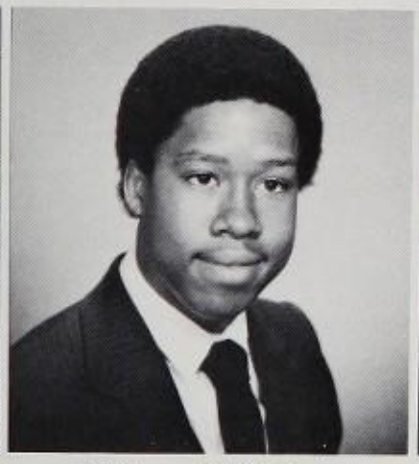
With two years behind us, we were ready to end our high school years on an upnote. Making friends and going to parties were all a part of a schedule we knew quite well. Between football games, school dances, and all those other important occasions, reminiscing was not that hard of a task.

Another year had gone by, leaving us with many memories. High school had proven to be more than a time of studying. It was a time for learning, caring, and growing. It was an experience, never to be forgotten.

BECKY POWERS "chills" out while completing her required assignment.

FRANKIE DELGADO proudly admires his 1985 graduation tassle hanging from the mirror in his car.

Lamar Winters



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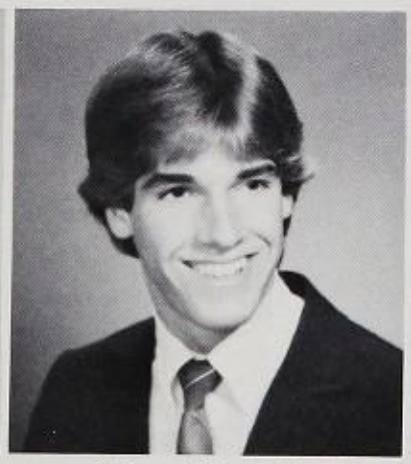

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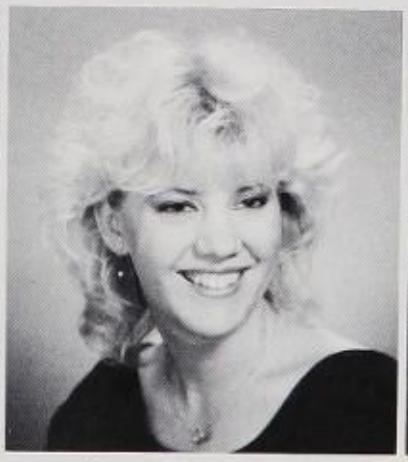

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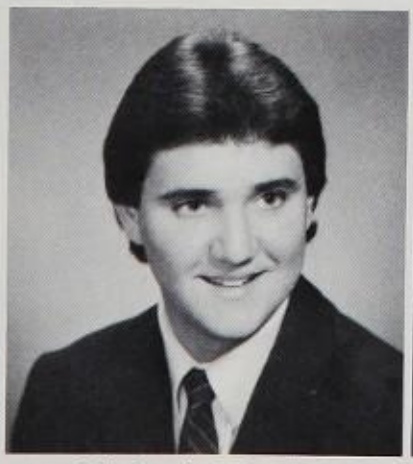

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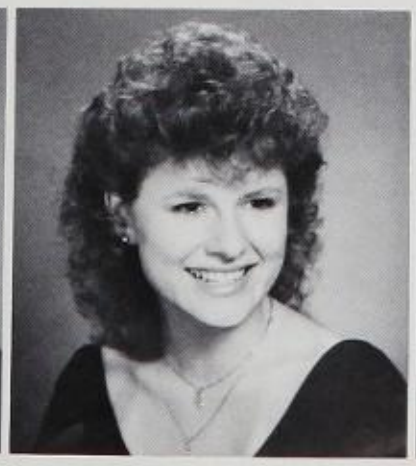

Sarah Young

Angela Zayas

CLASS OF EIGHTY-FIVE

AUDITORIUM

SENIOR NOTABLES

• *Best All Around*

Doug Godbey

Adrienne Hickey

• *Most Likely to Succeed*

Keith White

Karen Cooper

• *Best Leadership*

Ken Caryer

Bennie Flores

• *Most School Spirit*

Missy Moran

Ted Bociek

• *Most Talented*

Jeff Doolittle

Debbie Lens

• *Wittiest*

Adam Schwuchow

Barbara Montgomery

• Cutest Couple

Jeff Scully
Sarah Young

• Personality

Mario Morales
LaRhonda Johnson

• Most Dependable

Brian Colding

Regan Meeker

• Most Intelligent

Dung Mang

Natalie Buda

• Best Looking

Mary LaMonte

Tino Martinez

• Most Athletic

Oscar Williams

Barbara Demarest

• Best Dressed

Ericka Menendez

Kevin Hammond

• Quietest

John Jordon

Dara Miller

• Biggest Flirt

George Smith

Wendy Rivers

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Jack Ferrras

Bill George

Cheryl Hardy

Dawn Hutchinson

Michelle James

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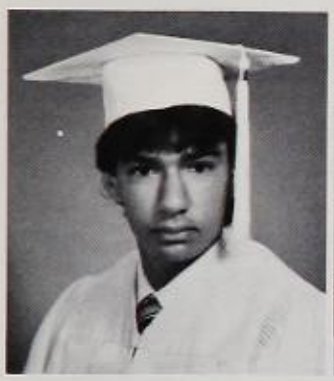

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Melody Talavera

Silvina Uliassi

Melissa Vincent

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Hours of study gave some seniors

SELF-PRIDE

by Merit Schrotel

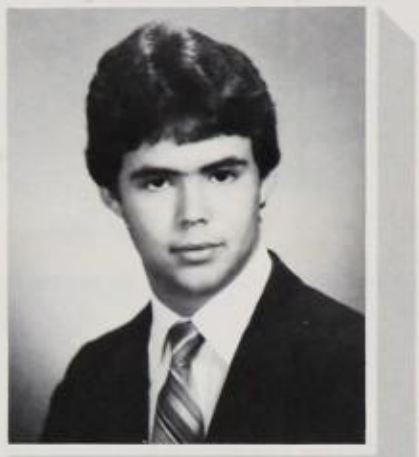
Wearing white gowns, seniors in NHS led the graduation ceremonies by collecting their diploma and shaking the hand of Mr. Ballas first.

Being in NHS as a senior gave those selected a sense of gratitude and long-awaited praise. All those nights studying paid off when they picked up their cap and gown pictures from Bryn-Alan.

Regardless of any post-graduation accomplishments, graduating at the head of their class gave them the self-confidence and sense of motivation required for their hopefully successful future.

Outstanding

English
Angela Wright



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Clothing & Textiles
Darlene Sharp

Child Care
Samantha Diaz

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Regan Meeker

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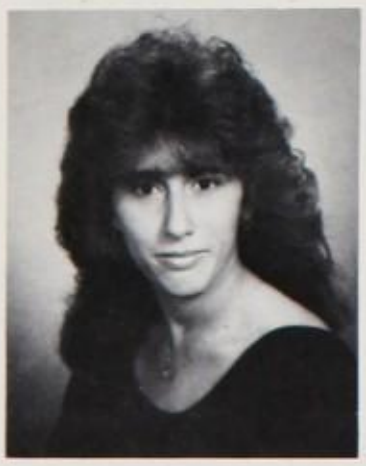

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Tina Fuentes

Auto Mechanics
James Taylor

D.C.T.
Lisa Mitchell

Seniors

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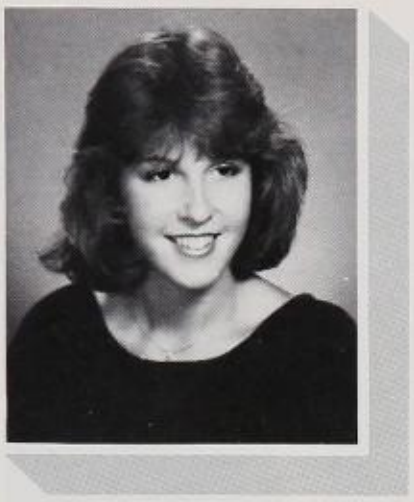
Melissa James



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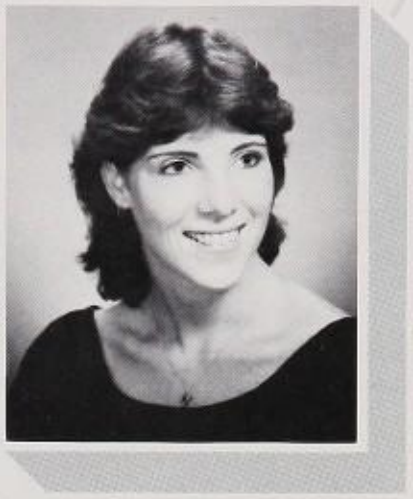

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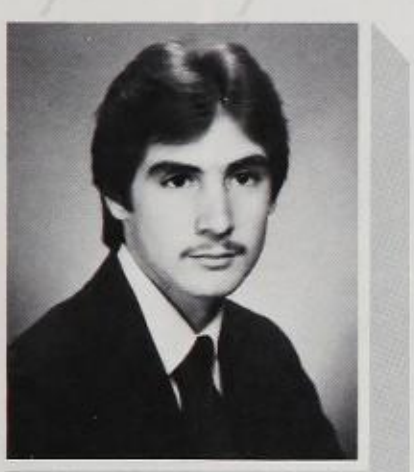
Cheryl Puricelli

Newspaper
Karen Cooper



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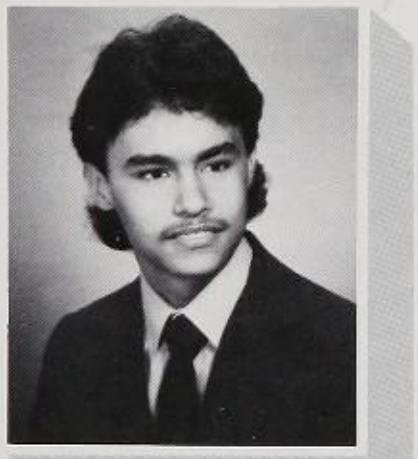
Amado Portal



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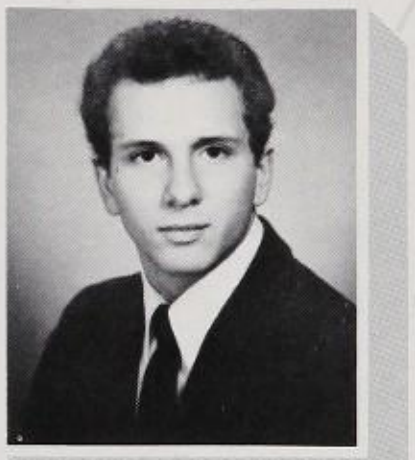
Reinaldo Mulero



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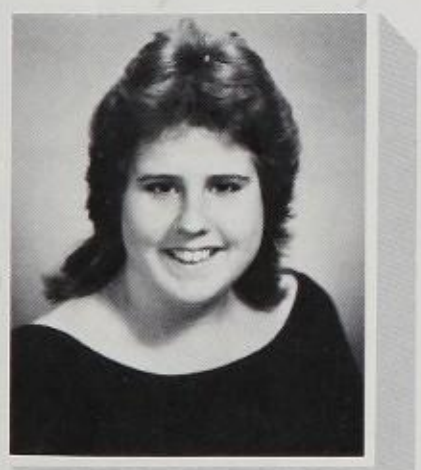
Harmon Campbell



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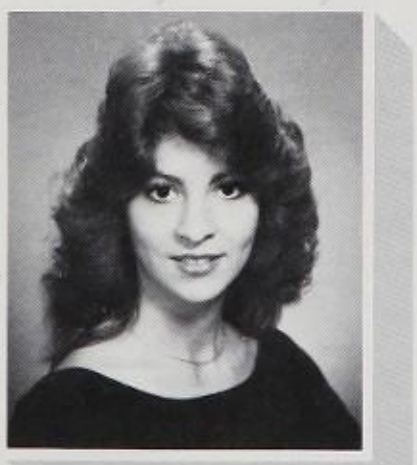
Melissa Vincent



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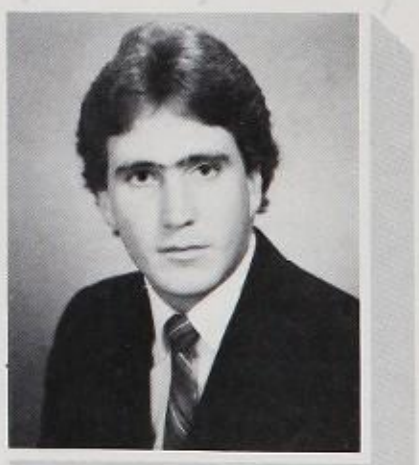
Nadine Sarabia



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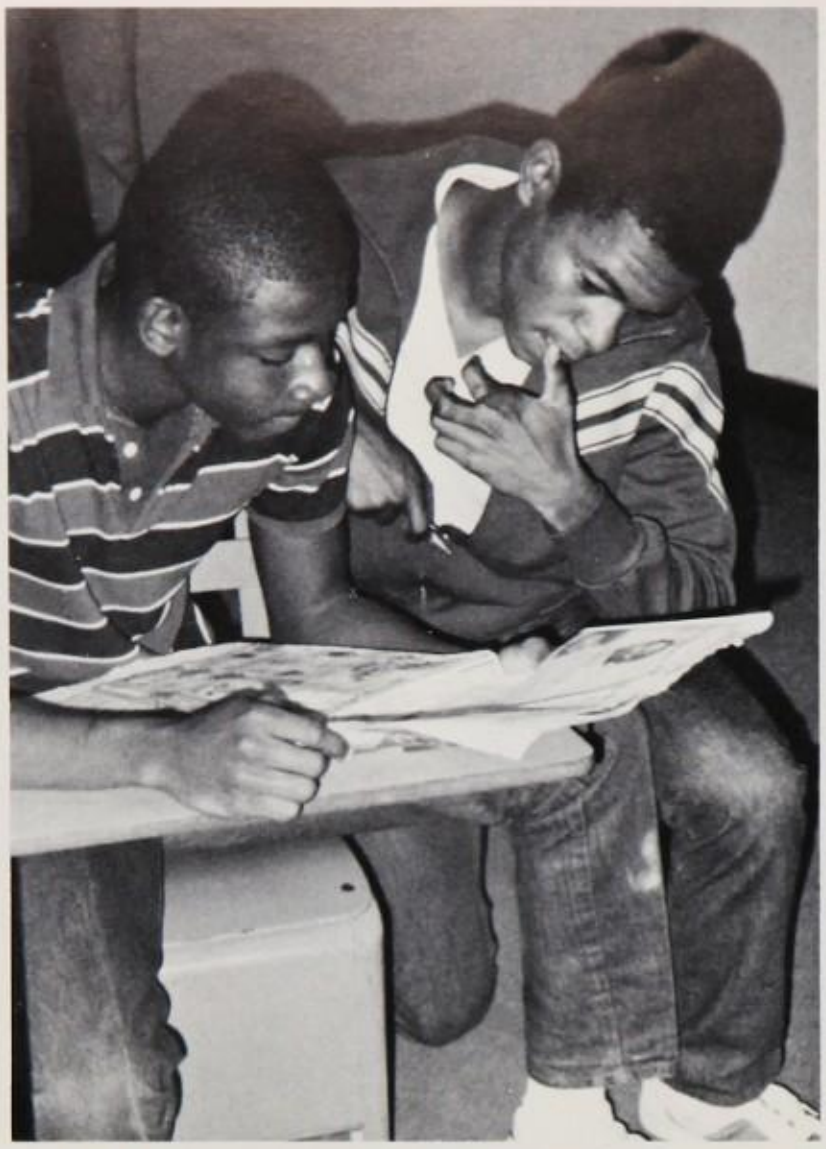
Doug Godbey

Nancy Adkins
Erwin Alber
Kenneth Alexander

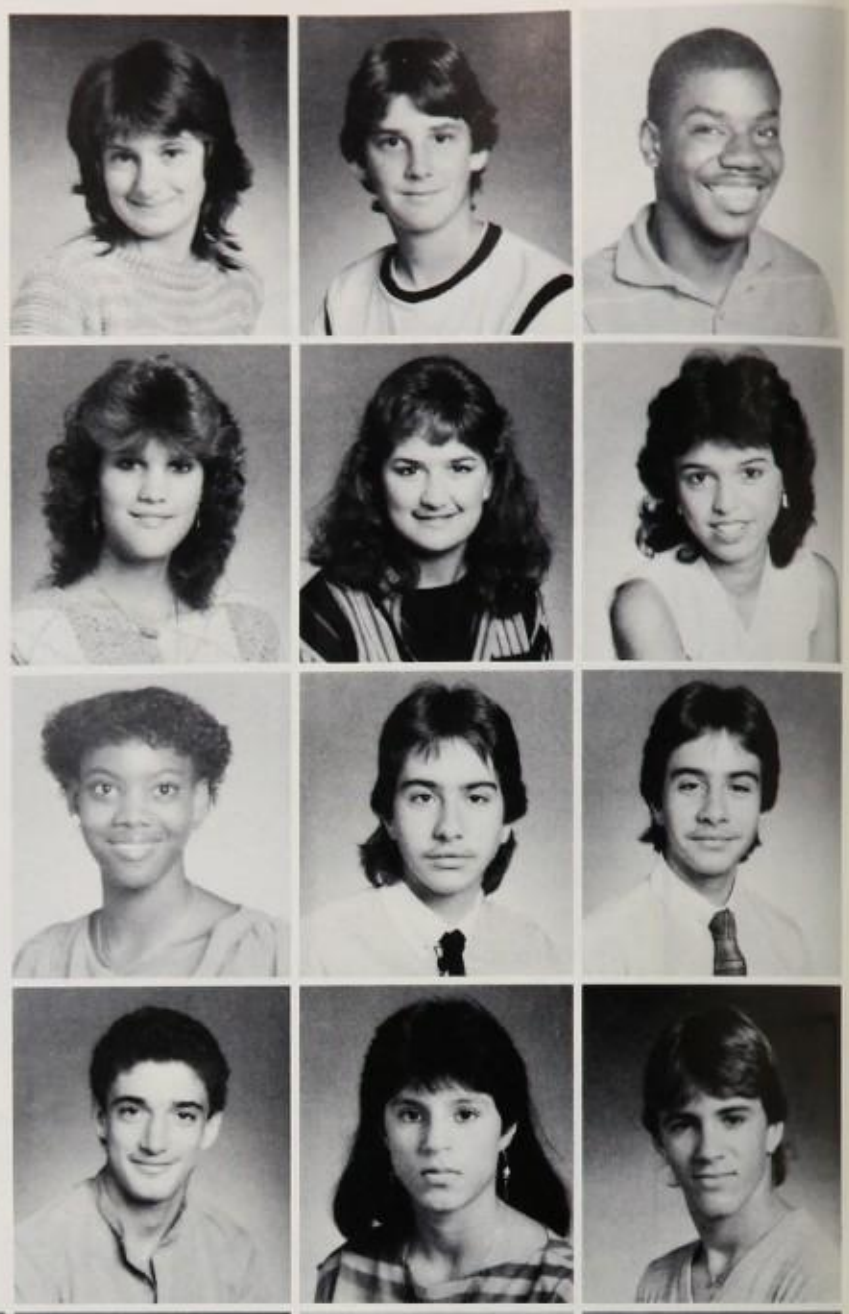
Michelle Alfieri
Rebecca Alfonso
Carmen Alicea

Tonya Allen
José Alonso
Robert Alonso

Donald Alvarez
Gloria Alvarez
Ronnie Amorelli



COLLECTING under the only available light, Greg Morris and Arthur Love pass time reading the *Tribune* during the blackout on Dec. 8.



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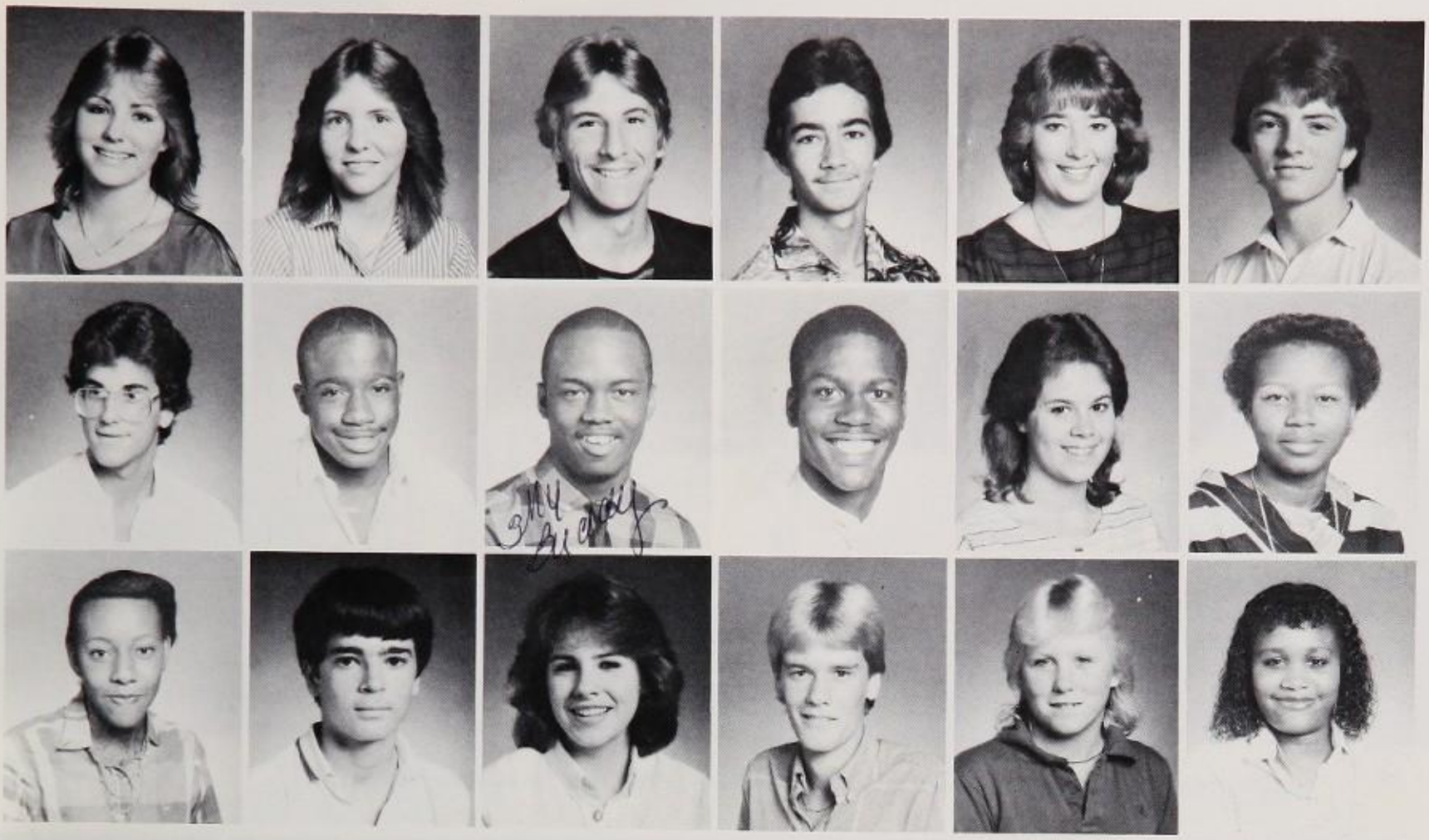
Richard Armatrout
Mike Armas
Robin Arnot
Victor Arroyo
Brenda Artega

Melissa Astorquiza
Ellen Augusiak
Shawn Austin
Dean Azevedo
Patrick Bailey
Sophia Baker

Buffy Ballenger
Christine Barnes
Jarrett Barrios
Yoany Beldarrain
Kevin Bellamy
Frankie Bentley

Jon Berger
Chaundra Biggers
Ursula Bildhauer
Susan Bishop
Ana Blanco
Richard Blanco



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Tina Bliss
John Blum
Joseph Bohnak
Heather Braiward
David Brazzeal

Jon Brener
Leonard Brewer
Dwane Brooks
Antony Brown
Kimberly Brown
Lashawn Brown

Sharon Brown
David Brozenske
Ginger Bruton
Aaron Bullian
Kim Burnham
Shaneen Burr

JUNIORS

Have you been PINNED?

by Jonathan Enos

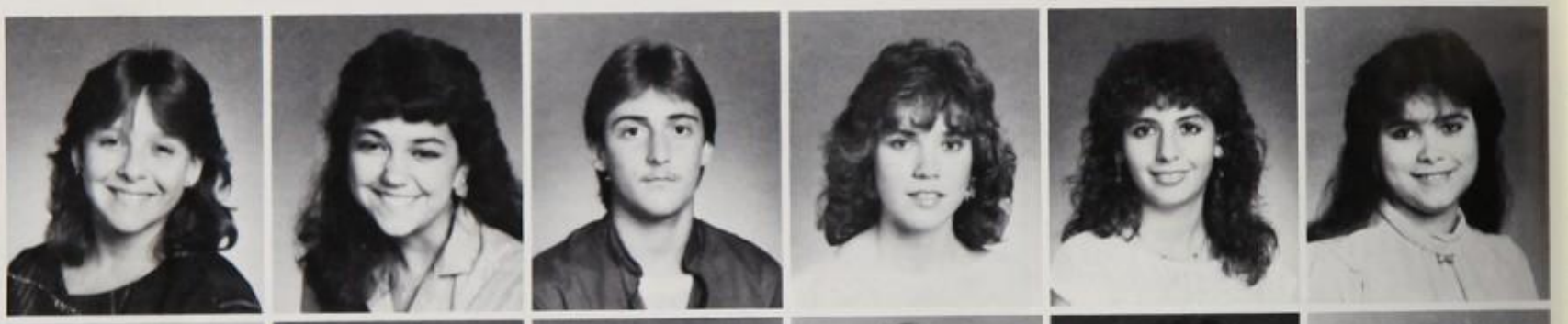
"Pleeez buy one! Yes, get your first official 'Dragons Are Hot' button for the mere price of one dollar." The button sale was one of the major activities that involved the efforts and constant persuasion of officers Jarrett Barrios, pres.; Sophia Nichols, v. pres.; Ginger Bruton, sec.; Chris Carrington, treas.; Susan Dobbs, act. chrm.; and Mrs. Char Roth, sponsor.

With these funds, the juniors presented the Senior Class a farewell Senior Breakfast in May and launched the spirit that Dragons were really hot!

Left to right: Chris Carrington (treas.), Ginger Bruton (sec.), Mrs. Char Roth (spo[illegible].), Sophia Nichols (v. pres.), Jarrett Barrios (pres.), and [illegible]an Dobbs (act. chrm.).

LAUNCHED for success, Scott Morgan opens the door to yet another challenging day.

Julissa Cabrera
Lisa Cabrera
Peter Calderon
Angela Cambell
Lisa Canalejo
Iveliz Cancel



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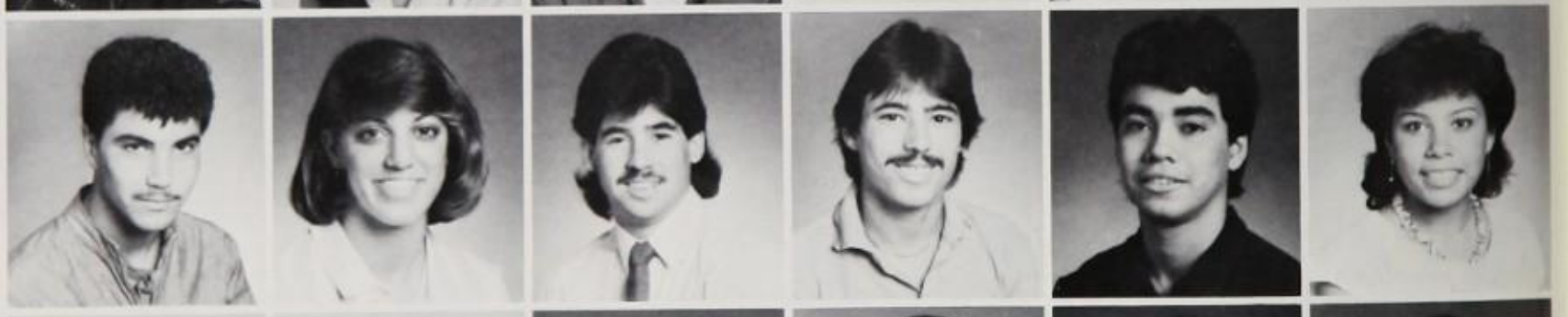
Liana Carbone
Robert Carmenate
Manuel Carralero
Ric Carrasquilla
Adrienne Carrillo



Christopher Carrington
Clarence Carswell
Donna Carter
Nathan Carter
Cari Castillo
Mary Cave

Teresa Cenal
Joseph Charboneau
Nicole Ciccarello
Kim Cimino
Casandra Collins
David Colon

Nancy Colon
Kristin Comet
Joel Concepcion
Karla Cooper
Freddie Coppersmith
Kevin Coppersmith

Wendy Cottrill
Donald Couch
Ellen Crawford
Carlos Cruz
Charlene Cuervo
Joe Curtis

Donna Dagnenica
Heather Daly
Jean Danford
Howard Davis
Jackie Davis
La Tonia Davis

LaShan Degree
Dena De La Paz
Cathy Dellosa
Sabrina Deloach
Robert Di Pietro
Oscar Disgdiertt

NEEDING a break, Sharon McDaniel, Susan Dobbs, and Liana Carbone find it necessary to eat out during lunch.

JUNIORS

After being licensed, we became our own

CHAUFFEUR

by Jonathan Enos

"Next, please" the phrase rang in our ears as we eased a sigh of relief. Finally, we were to the age where we could drive. No more begging Mom or Dad to drive us anywhere our older friends couldn't.

As Sharon McDaniel put it, "The privilege of driving brought on new responsibilities, and it also gave me a greater sense of independence." Some of these responsibilities were: getting other friends home on time, filling up the tank when we were finished, and the most critical of all, not drinking while driving.

For the luckier of us the acquisition of cars came from benevolent parents. For the rest of us, they came from months of physical sacrifice. The basic results were the same: we were free, we could drive!

Susan Dobbs
Surgret Doss
Melissa Durfee
Mike Dyer
Jon Enos
Gilberto Enriquez

Pete Estevez
Carla Etienne
Glen Everich
Kelly Fagan
Anita Fernandez
Dena Fernandez

Manuel Fernandez
Raymond Fernandez
Richard Ferreira
John Ferrer
Wanda Fisher
Kenneth Fong

JUNIORS

After surviving inductions we became

MEMBERS

by Jonathan Enos

"Have they tapped yet? For what? For acceptance into the National Honor Society. Oh!" This was one way juniors became aware that they were invited to be new members.

Until we were juniors, we could not experience this facet of high school life. Service, honor, and interest were the three club types, each with a different induction. Honor club's were formal, while service club's were wild and crazy.

Once in, we participated in many club events: candy sales, car washes, the March of Dimes Walkathon, and private parties. And once all of these activities were over, we then realized the true value and meaning of our club membership.

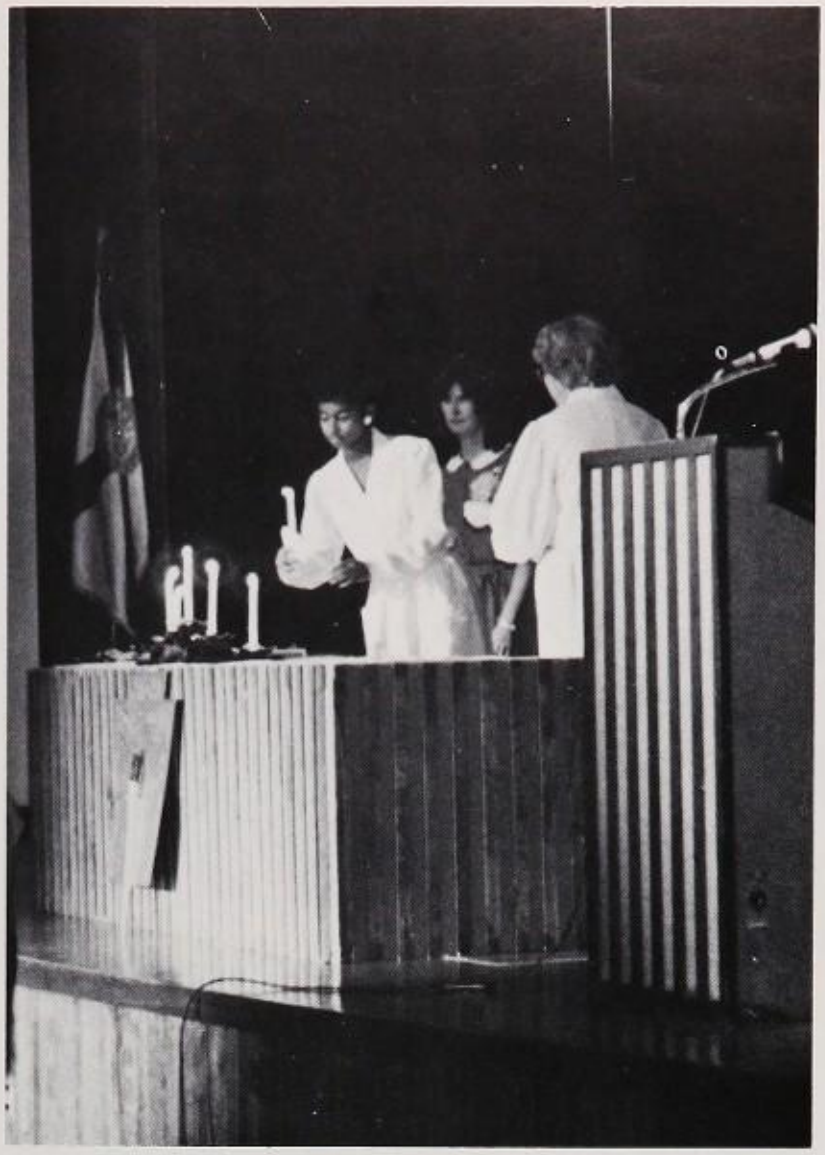
[illegible]NG with excitement, Kelly Fagan happily accepts the symbol by R[illegible] induction into Anchors.

German Fonseca
Steve Foreman
Bob Francis

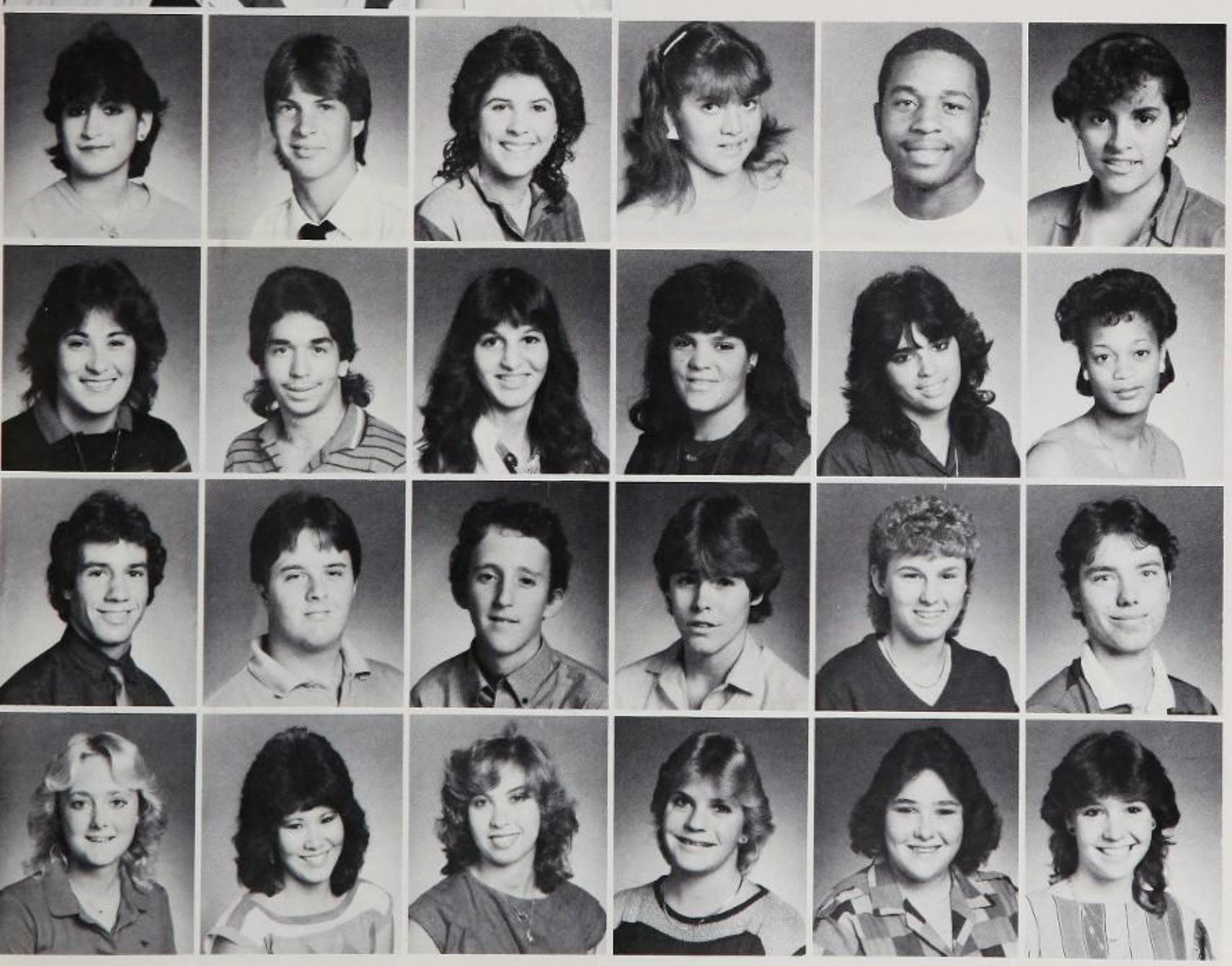
Karen Franklin
April Frazier
Lori French

Scott Frey
Hope Fuente
Nicole Gadson

Stacy Garate
Angela Garcia
Cindy Garcia



CANDIDATE LaTonia Davis lights her candle as she is inducted into National Honor Society.



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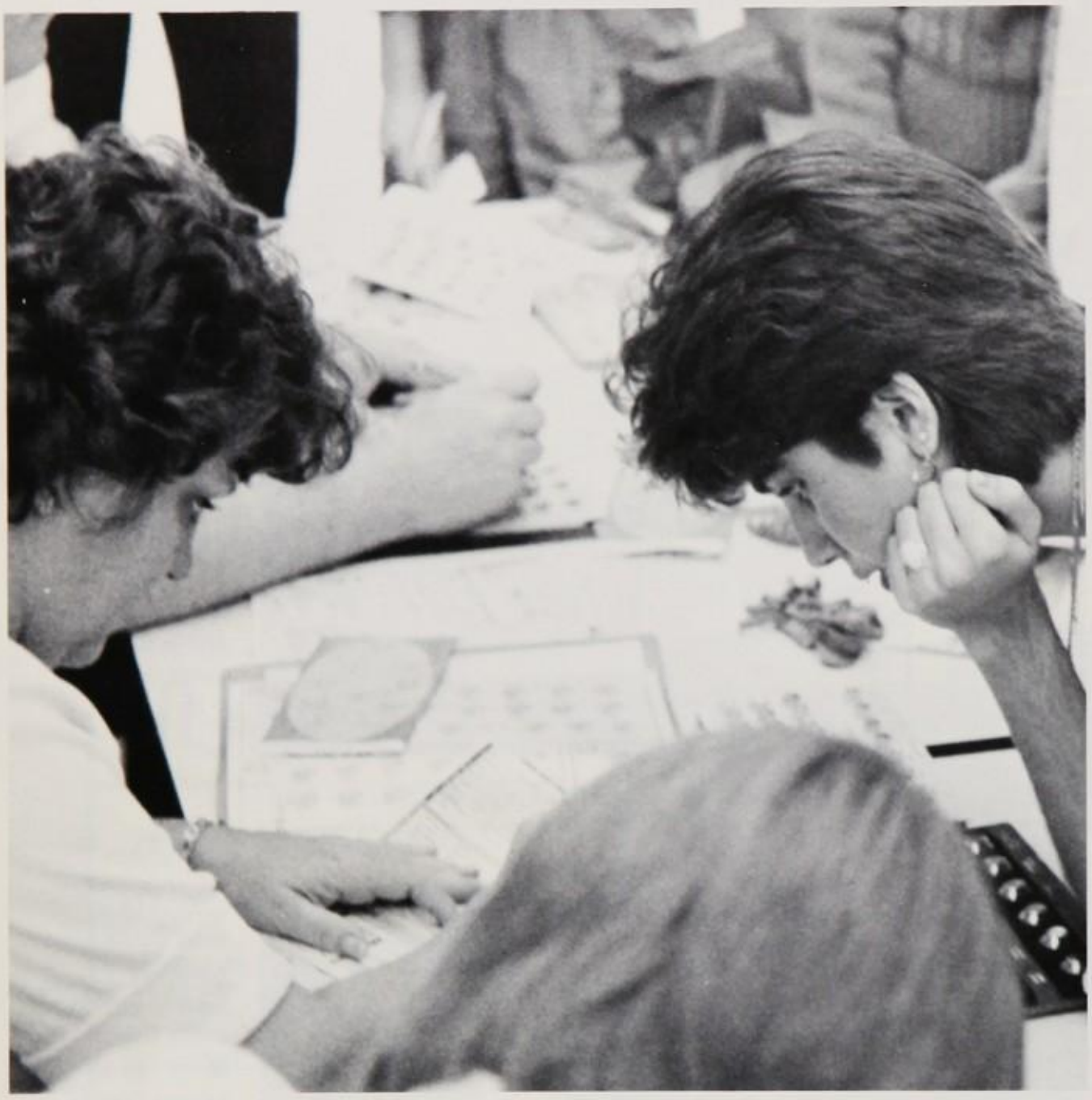
Alvin Gay
Susan Genevish
Dottie Gibson
Marco Gipson
Adriana Giraldo

Beverly Godbey
Javier Gonzalez
Lizzie Gonzalez
Maria Gonzalez
Vivian Gonzalez
Angela Goodman

Homer Gorbit
Patrick Granberry
Billy Grant
John Grant
Mellisa Gray
Donnie Greenway

Debra Grounds
Susan Gryder
Liredia Guerrero
Stephanie Hall
Tina Hammond
Erika Hamner

MARTY LOBATO is assisted by one of Herff Jones' representatives in choosing her class ring.



JUNIORS

If the ring fits

WEAR IT

by Merit Schrotel

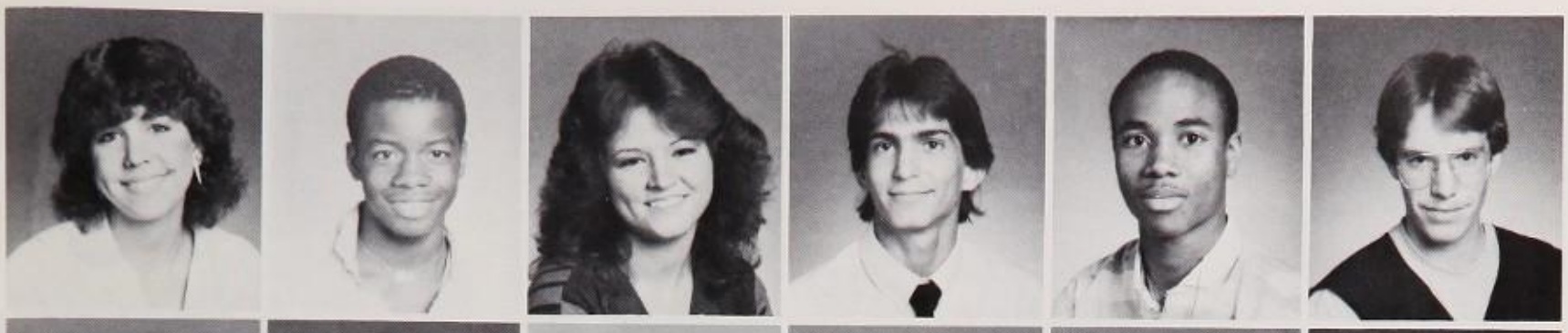
Decisions! Decisions! Decisions! What a tough job we had deciding what we wanted our class rings to look like. There were so many different styles. Our rings could be ordered in 14 K gold or silver. Many ordered the traditional dragon on the side of the ring. We could even engrave our name on the inside of the band. The athletes ordered an engraved symbol of their sport. Lastly, there was the stone. Our birthstone was one possibility, although some could order a blue or gold stone.

On December 17 our rings arrived and were beautiful. Although each was different, each reflected the one who ordered it.

Michael Hartnett
Carrie Heckler
Sonya Henderson
Paul Hengstenberg
Cathy Hernandez
Julia Hernandez

Abraham Herrer
Brian Hess
John Hickey
Donald Highsmith
Carla Hobdy
Patrick Holt

Theodore Holton
Chesta Hondel
Christina Howell
Karla Hummel
Cheryl Hunter
Pat Hunter



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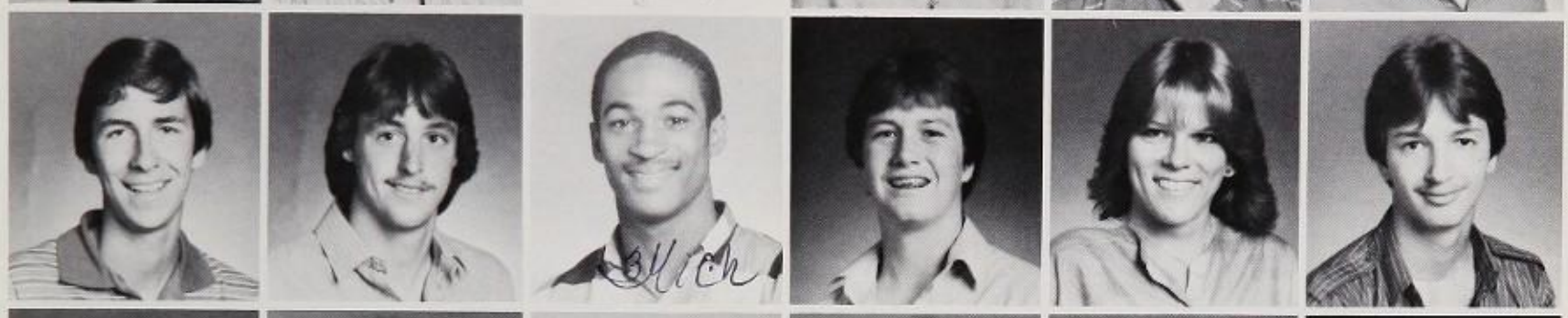
Aramis Izquierdo
Michael Jackson
Bill Jansen

Robert Jennings
Dawn Johnson
Dexter Johnson
Karen Johnson
Mark Johnson
Scott Johnson



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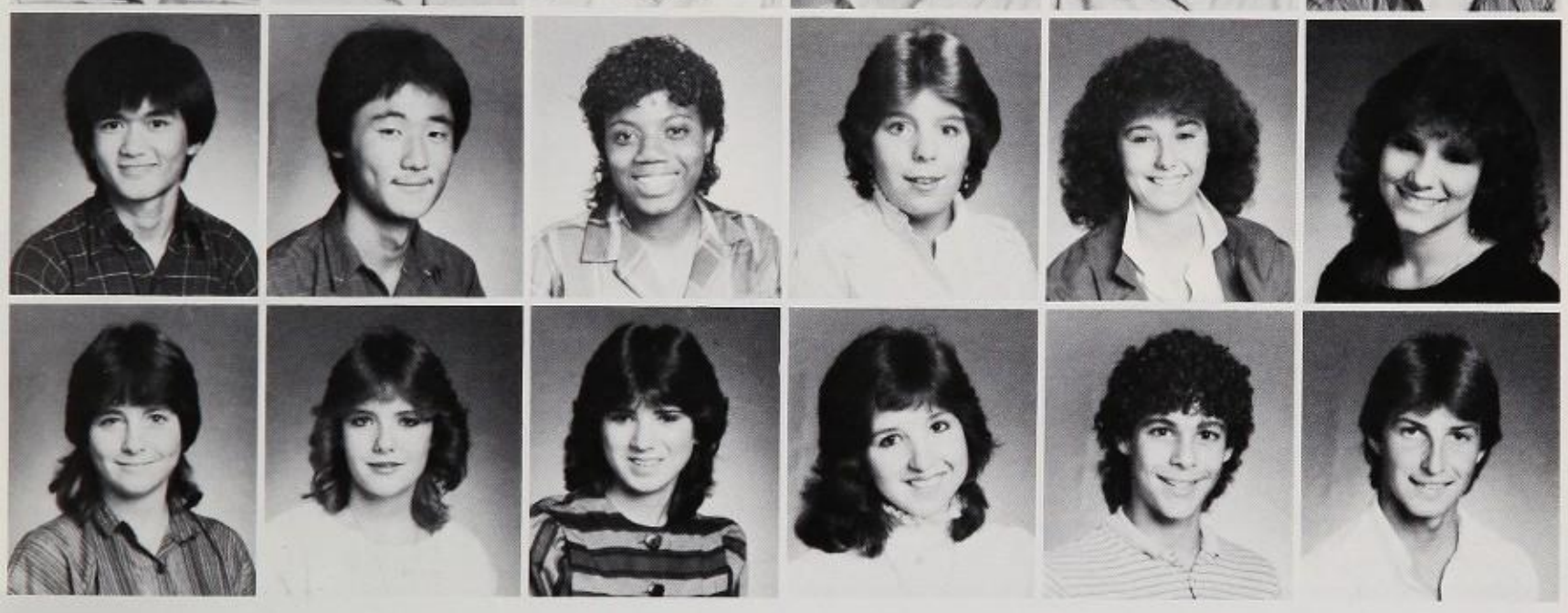
Jeff Jones
Michael Jones
John Jordan
Mollie Kelly
Donald Kettle



Tran Dinh Kilt
Jeong Kim
Dana King
April Kingery
Rosalie Kocher
Robin Kocurek

Paige Krantz
Jodie Kulek
Vicki Kusler
Lori LaMaina
Dino LaMonte
Kevin Langiotti

SIZING FINGERS and choosing styles captured the attentions of Mike Hartnig, Donald Highsmith, and Tina Hammond.

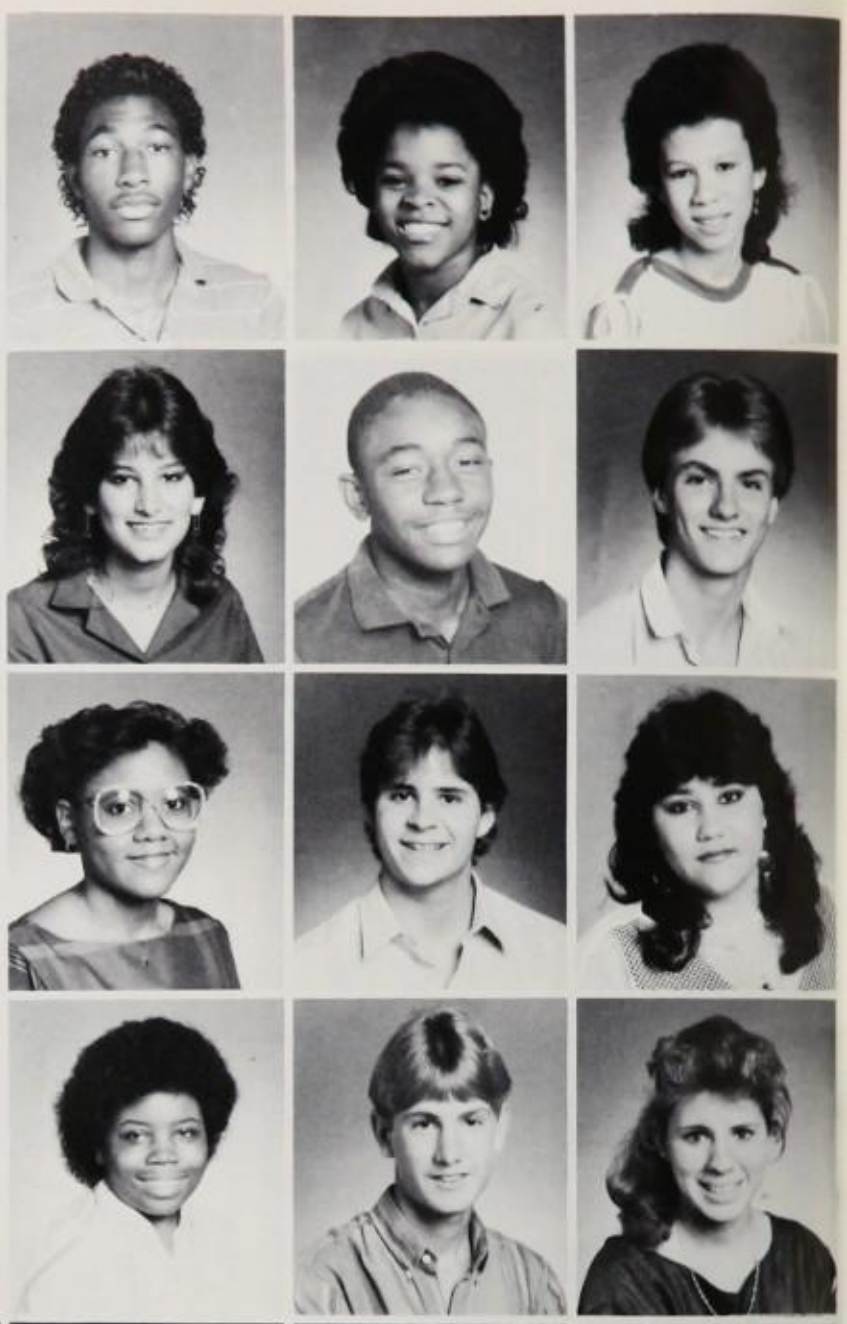
Sheldon Larry
Tommy Lawson
Cecilia Lee

Tina Lemus
Michael Leonwelks
Steve Leslie

Candace Lewis
Gilberto Lima
Matza Linares

Elizabeth Lindsey
Brad Lippincott
LeighAnn Livingston

JUST BEFORE the bell, Andrea Parsons concentrates on her personal appearance before the tardy bell rings.



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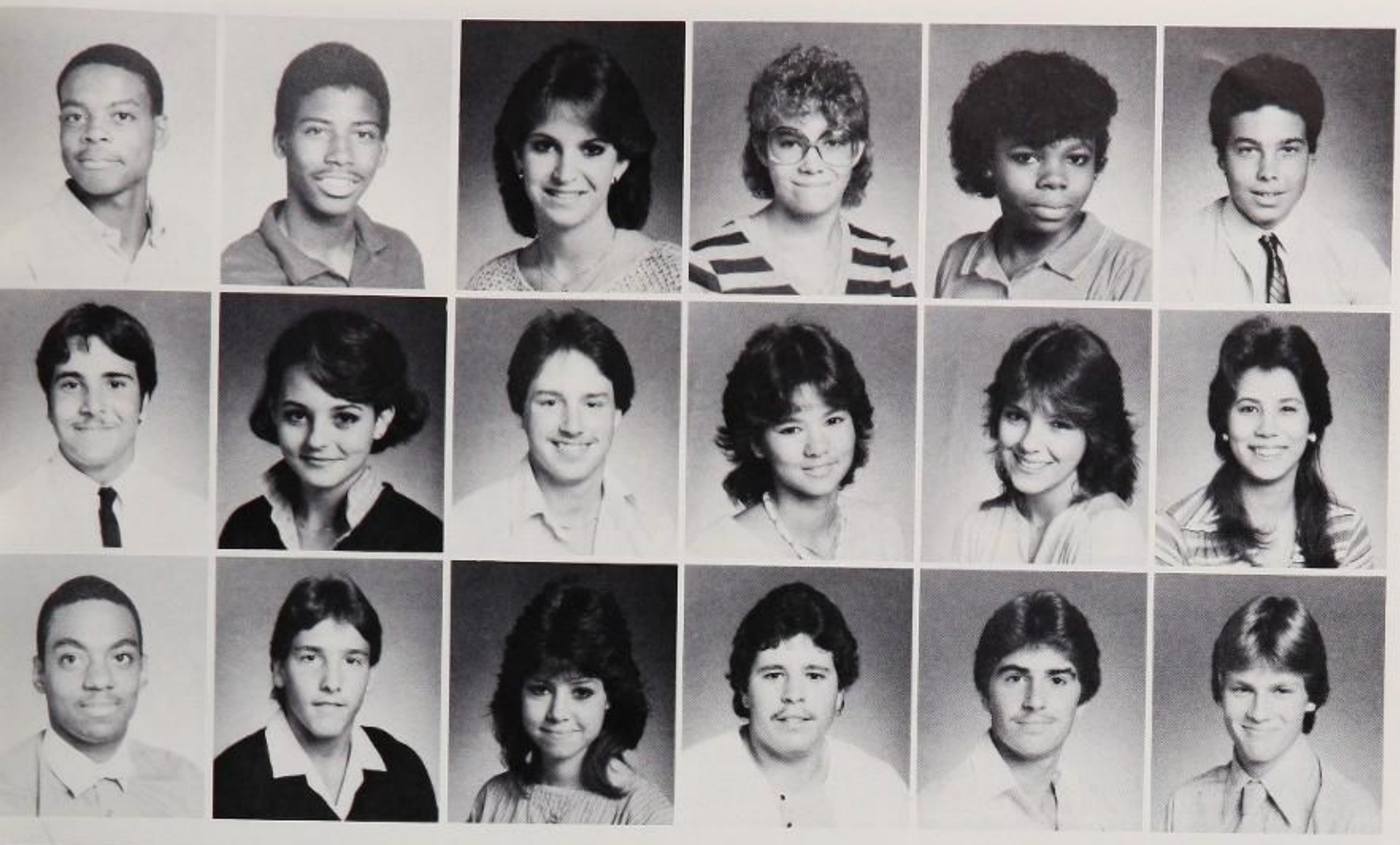
Tammy Long
Elizabeth Lopez
Mari Lopez
Arthur Love

Becky Lozada
Tony Lucas
Sandy Lutz
Bang Ly
Donald Lynn
Andrea Machin

Christine Mack
Paul Madsen
Minh Mai
Phuong Mai
Bruce Maine
Mark Maleski

Dat Mang
John Marsonek
Rhonda Matthews
Shawn McCarthy
Sharon McDaniel
Mary McDarby



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Patti McMullan
Beth McSherry
Lawanda McWhite
Brian Menendez

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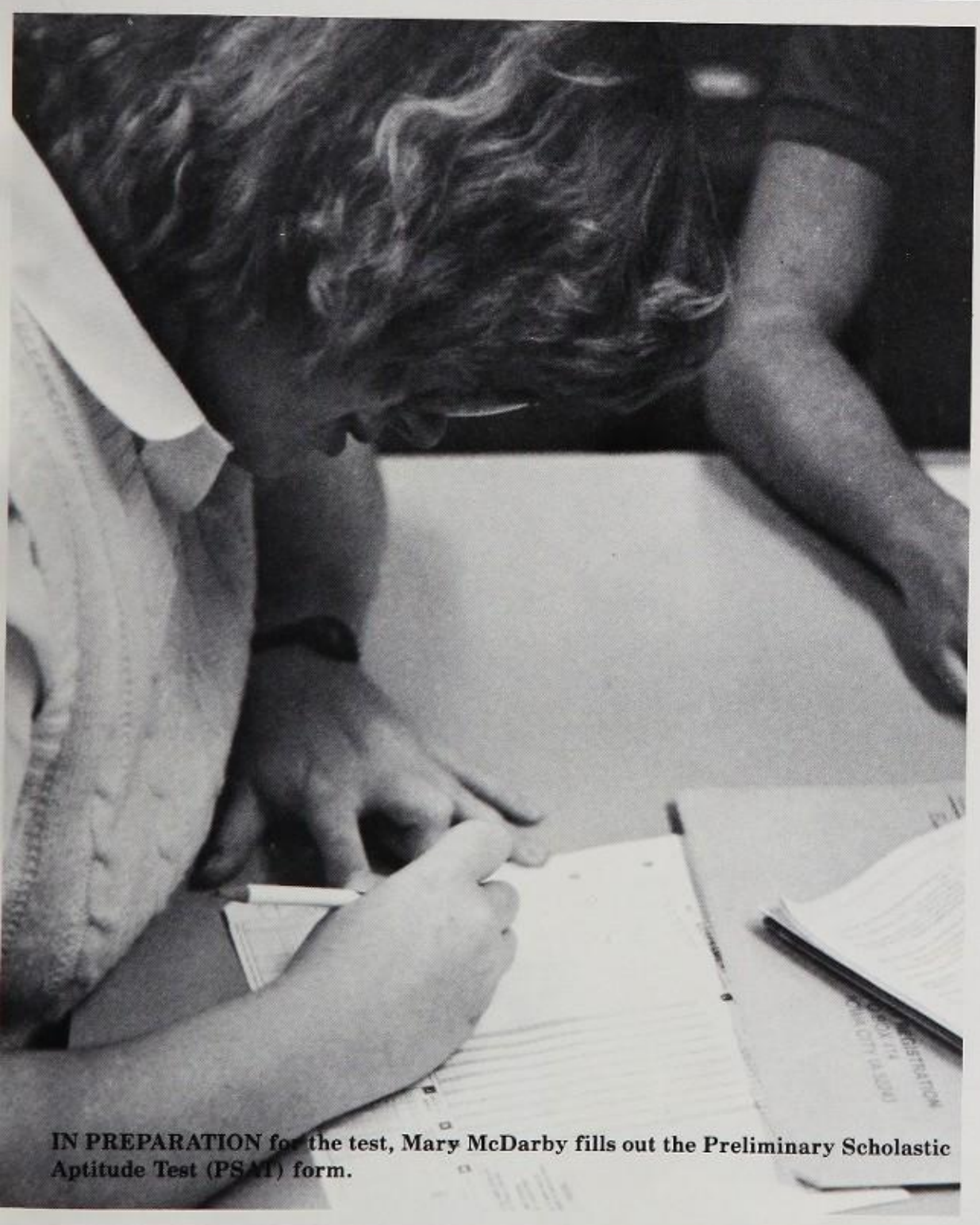

IN PREPARATION for the test, Mary McDarby fills out the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) form.

JUNIORS

Watch Us

BUBBLE!

by Merit Schrotel

A few months after school began many of us had the opportunity to pile into the auditorium with our classmates to take the pre-scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). The PSAT was designed as preparation for the Scholastic Aptitude Test and to identify the National Merit Scholars.

The test was gruesome. After sitting quietly in one position in the cold auditorium, we finally finished. Once in a while a familiar vocabulary word would pop up and give us hope, but many multiple choice questions became multiple guess as we crossed our fingers and bubbled in our answers.

The experience that accompanied the PSAT had good results. We became aware of our academic weaknesses. Now we were ready to prepare ourselves for the SAT and all other challenges that might accompany our senior year.

Richard Munos
Ivy Munoz
Robert Munoz
Phillip Muratte
Rafael Myrie
Alie Negron

Angela Nelson
Carol Niswonger
Thuong Nguyen
Sophia Nichols
Theresa Nieto
Floyd Nieves

Joe Ochoa
Marsha Odom
Gladynell Ortega
Scott Osteen
Mike Padilla
Latanya Paris

Patty Parrado
Susan Parris
Andrea Parsons
Julane Pemberton
Lisa Perez
Lisa Perez

Octavio Perez
Anthony Petrantoni
Debbie Phelps
Jeannie Pineiro
Ronald Pickney
Glenn Piper

AS A graduation requirement, all juniors must take American history for one year.

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DIANE SMITH shuts out the chatter to concentrate on her assignment.

One more class means

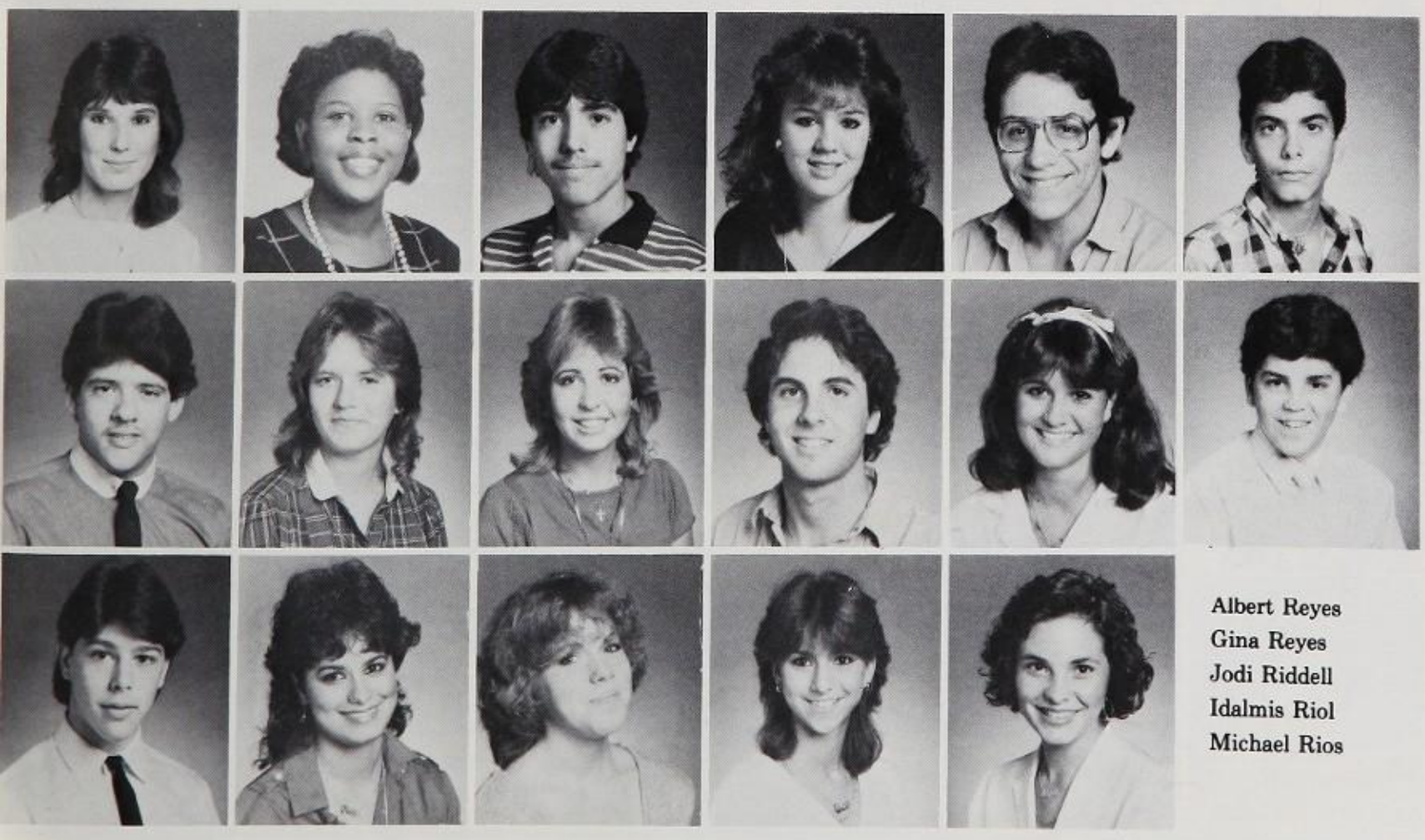
ANOTHER BOOK

by Merit Schrotel

They finally did it. They gave us homework in every class today. Gathering books from the locker, we headed for the exit. Thoughts of Trig. functions and ion charges mocked us all the way home. Only two more days til Friday.

With our additional class period added on to each day, we had one more book to carry home. Trying to meet the required credits, many of us had to carry heavy class loads.

Between required reading assignments and agonizing semester exams, we had our hands full. Dreams of the day we would receive our diplomas hung drearily in the corners of our minds. All we could do was keep our chins up and continue the good work. What price glory!



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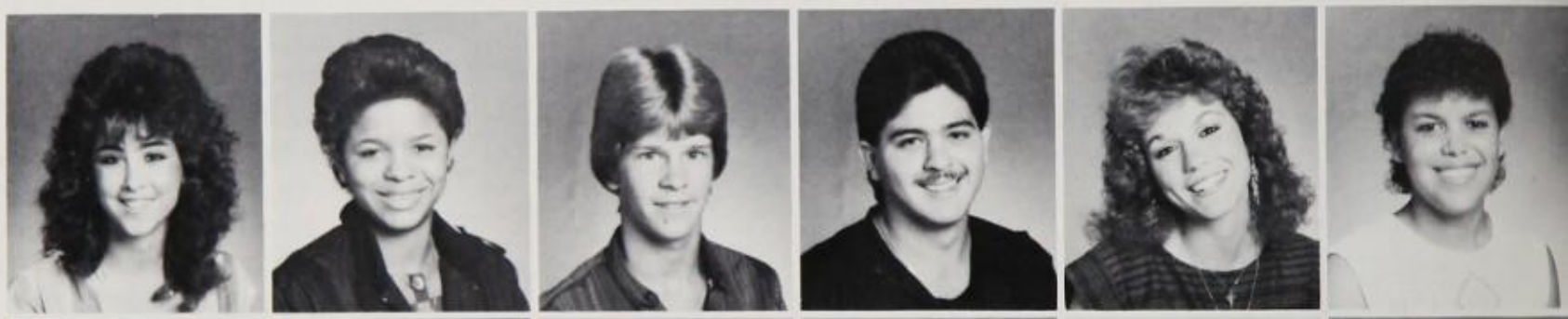
Rethema Pittman
Abel Placeres
Betty Plummer
Jay Polk
Allen Portales

Daniel Posada
Dawn Quinn
Cheryl Regano
Thomas Regano
Linda Ray
Frankie Register

Albert Reyes
Gina Reyes
Jodi Riddell
Idalmis Riol
Michael Rios

MARY McDARBY, Scott Morgan, and Thong Nguyen discuss a puzzling problem in the aftermath of the Math Bowl.

Yolanda Riquelme
Danny Robin
Mark Robinson
Evidio Rodicio
Laura Rodrigues
Elizabeth Rodrigues



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Robert Rodriguez
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Susan Rosakranse
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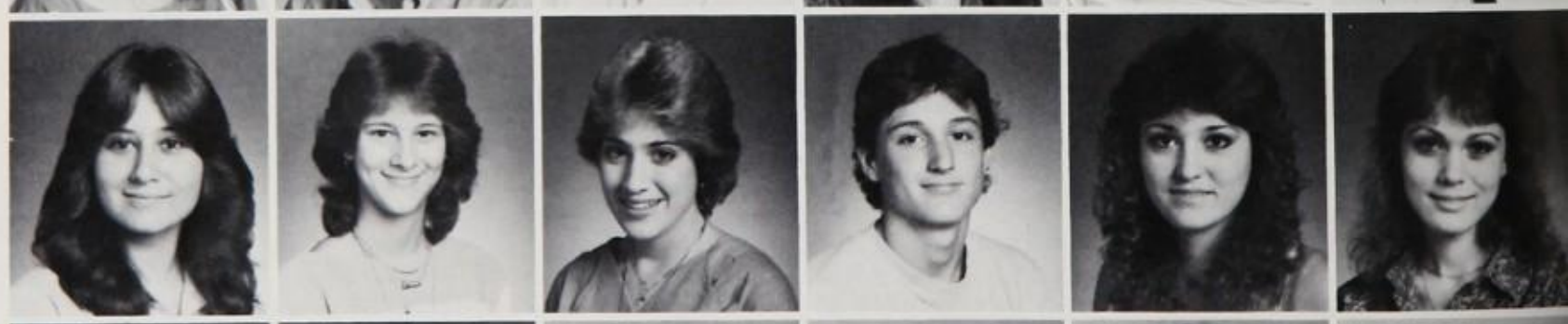
Doreen Sanchez



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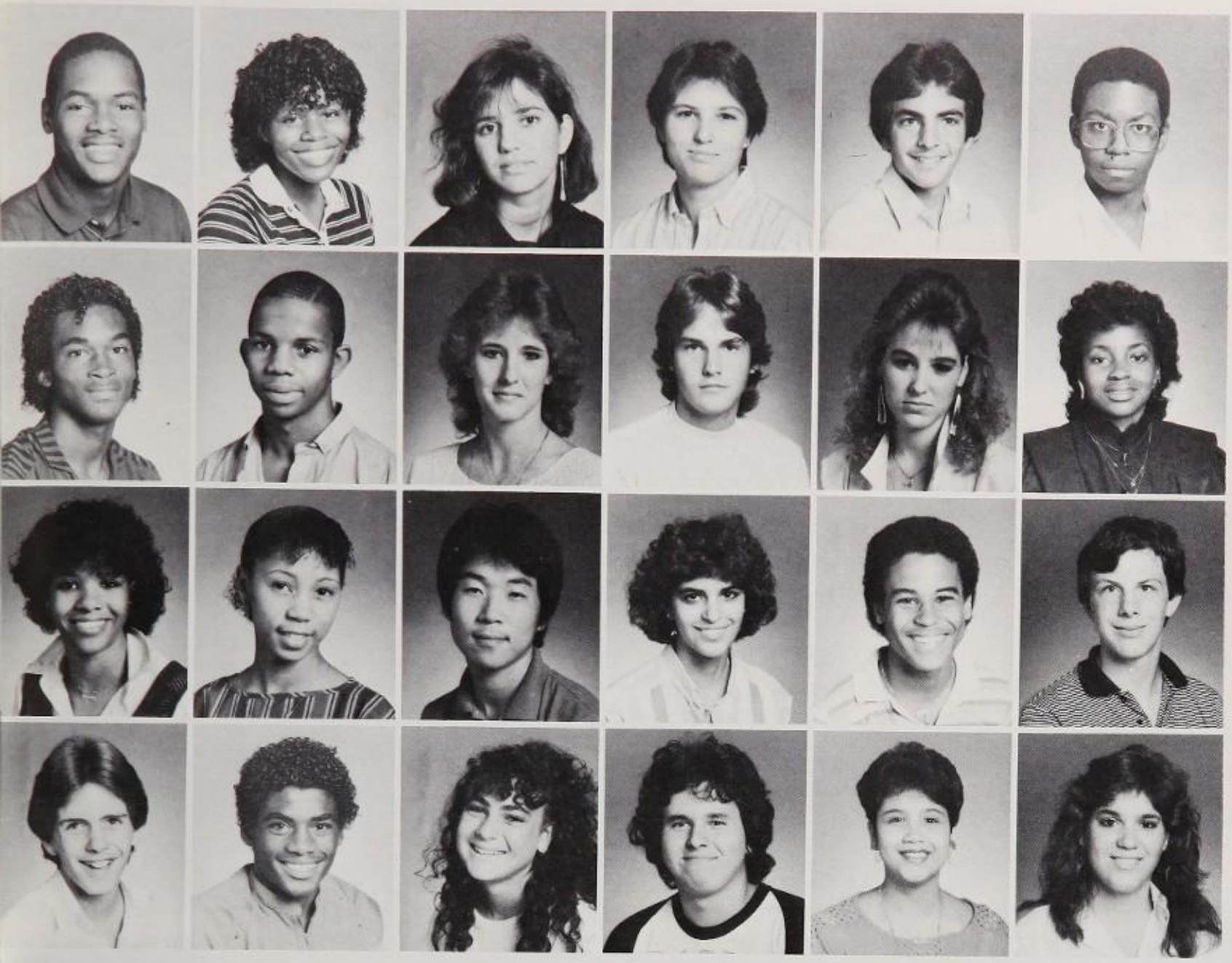
Regina Savoca

Rosa Scarpp
Thomas Scholpp
Merit Schrotel
Tina Scurry
Shawmia Segak
Tammy Seiss



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Jacquelyn Sineath
Cynthia Sinicrope
Drew Sirianni
Eddie Skinner

Reginald Sloan
Clinton Small
Diane Smith
John Smith
Kelliejo Smith
Kimberly Smith

Wendy Smith
Yvonne Smith
Hong Songchang
Cary Sotolongo
Anthony Steele
Doug Stoll

Todd Storey
James Stringer
Christina Suarez
Fernando Suarez
Silemy Suarez
Debra Swain

MARY McDARBY enjoys the passing scenery and semi-fresh breeze on her way to Math Bowl.

JUNIORS

No signed permission slips – no

FIELD TRIPS

by Carmen Scott

"Is everyone here?" Ms. Tina Patterson asked, as we piled into our cars. It was finally here. The day we embarked on a learning experience that was not limited to the confines of our windowless institution. The day we had an excuse to get out of our classes and routines.

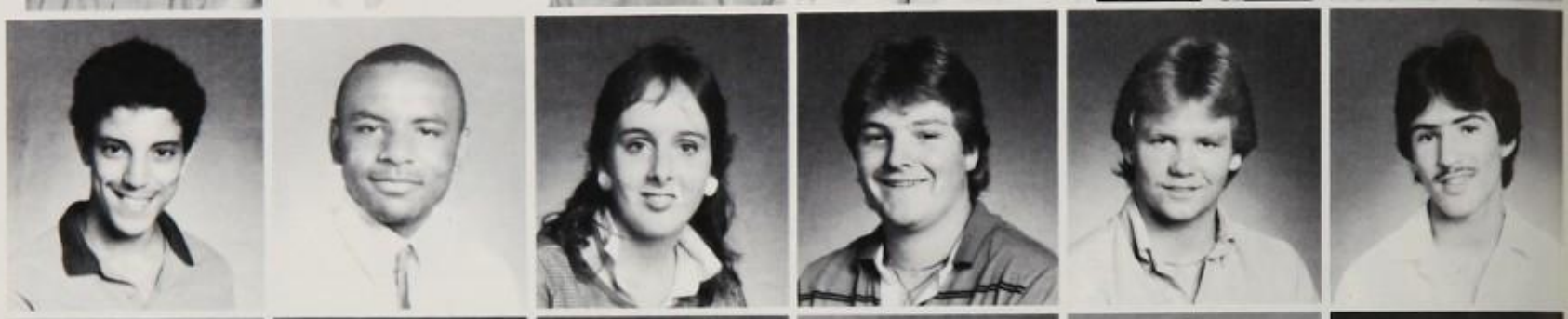
Giddy with the rush of semi-fresh air, we raced to the Math Bowl. There we would be challenged, as was the purpose of most field trips.

Sometimes the trip was boring, other times it was fun. One way or another we still got out of school, even for a while.

Joe Sweet
Adam Swetlik
Patricia Tate
Shontel Taylor
Tammy Taylor
Donald Thomas

Karla Thomas
Patricia Thomas
Michael Thompson
John Tingley
Jodie Thomlinson
Michelle Torrens

Santiago Torres
Eric Trigg
Debbie Tripolino
Jeff Uhler
Matt Ulvenes
Rene Valdes



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Roberto Vera
Jose Villacis
Tammy Waid
Kim Walsh

Jill Warnock
Ken Washington
Kelly Webb
Jacqueline Weinel
Christa Whaley
Winston Wheeler

Cedric Whipple

Vandolyn White

Andrea Williams

KEN YOUNGBLOOD and Cheri Williams use a quiet moment in the library to try to work

AFTER A LONG DAY, Raymond Fernandez empties his locker for the heavy journey home.

JUNIORS

Shifting to faster speeds for doing more

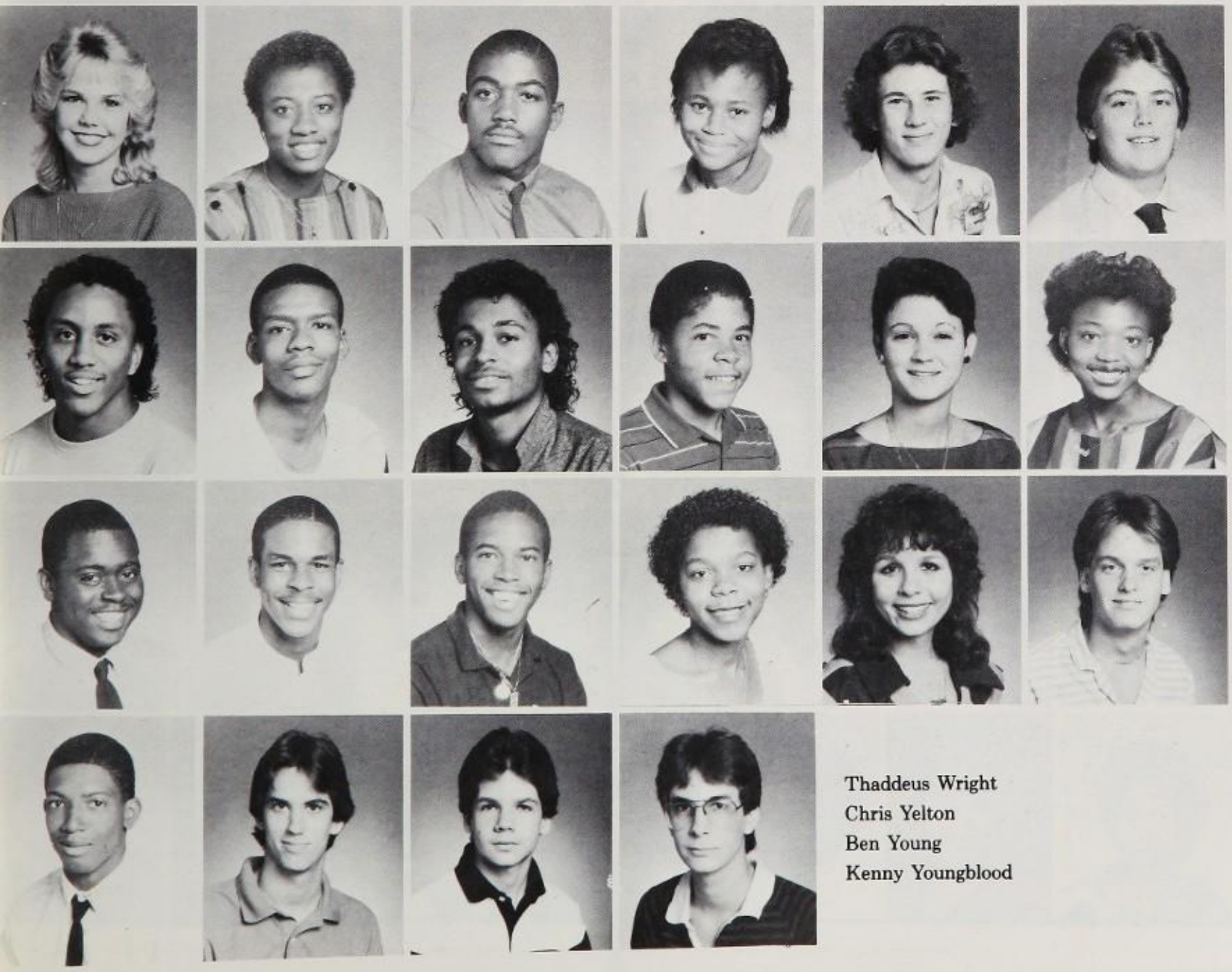
HOMEWORK

by Carmen Scott

"Uuuh" was the common grunt as we hauled our sardine-packed text books and folders out of our lockers, leaving them nearly empty. Our counselors, teachers, and workaholic peers told us to indulge in such pastimes as Mrs. Collins' killer chemistry ion quizzes, Mrs. Massaro's traumatic Trig. tests, Mr. Butler's ambiguous English exams, or the most taxing of them all, Mr. Sarver's anguished A.P. American history handouts.

Many came home too tired from soccer practice or sign painting to finish our homework. Consequently, we struggled through the next day trying to finish last night's homework.

Sometimes we did. Sometimes we did not. And sometimes we fell asleep trying to.



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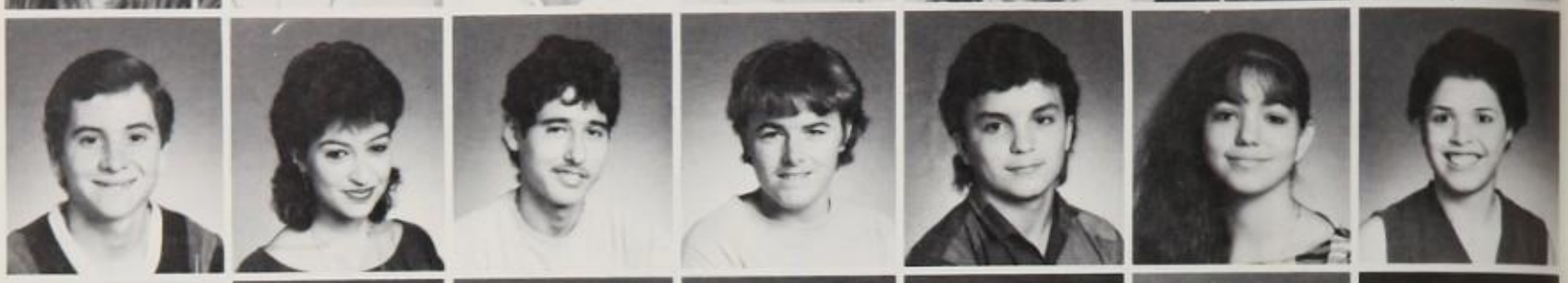

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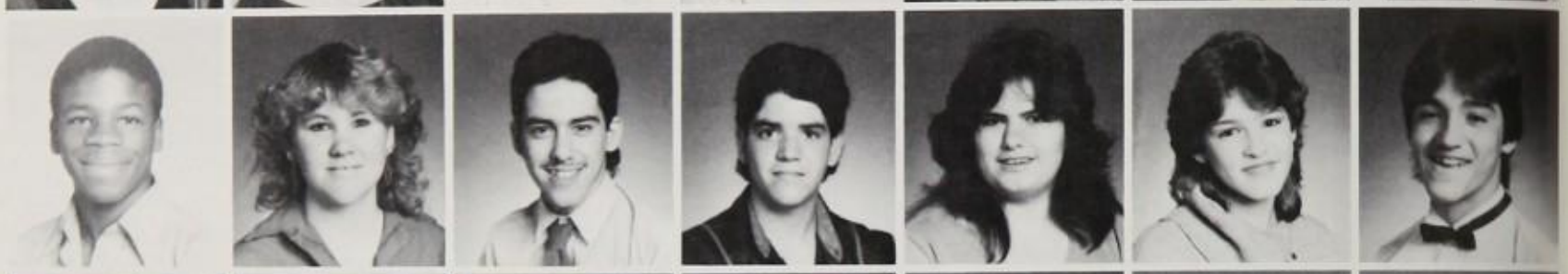

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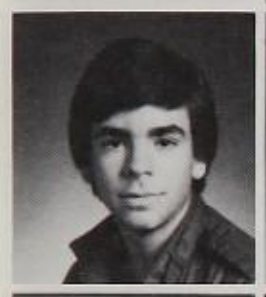

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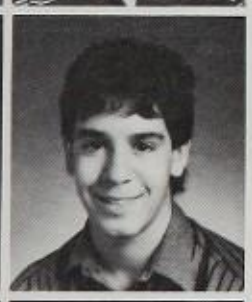

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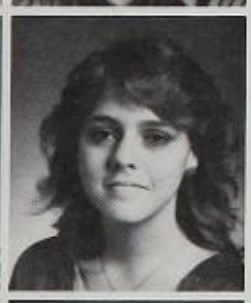

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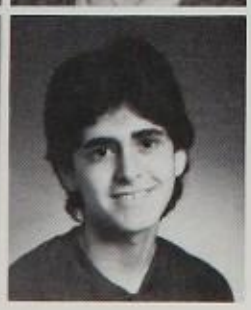

Janet Caveda
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SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class officers: Tasha Bailey (act. chrmn.), Rhonda Baxter (sec.), Kevin Mayeux (pres.), Rod Taylor (v. pres.), Arnette Watson (treas.).

For representation and organization Sophomore class officers are

THE CHOSEN ONES

by Jonathan Enos

"Your attention please, as the candidates for the Sophomore Class officers make their speeches," said Doug Godbey, SGA President, and we sat up in our seats. As we listened to them voice their opinions and make their promises, the pros and cons of each candidate were going through our minds. "Was she sincere? Was he funny?" or the most important, "Will this organization really represent us?"

At the close of the speeches we chose who we felt were the best candidates for the job. They showed us that they were qualified by sponsoring and participating in Dragon's Fire. They also were active participants in Homecoming preparations.

Thus, they started off the year as leaders of their pack!

Michelle Chaney
Michael Chenard
Debra Childs
Jose Churruca
Lisa Cimino
Tammy Clark
Andre Coachman

Timmy Collins
Joe Conte
Tracy Conyer
Gary Cook
Richard Cooke
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Tamiko Dargan
Kevin D'Augustine
Troy Davidenko

Andrea Davis
Marvel Davis
Roxanne Davison

Errol Dean
Humberto Dean
John DelCastillo

Joe DelCastillo
Rosa Delgado
Michele DeMarco

Carlos Deneira
Mark DeSocio
Thomas Dewey

WHILE ENGAGED in conversation, Natalie Martin and Nikki Smith find being sophomores a very comical situation.

Joe DiNorcia
Darrell Dixon

David Dixon
Bich Phuong Do

Kim Do
Greg Dodge

Eliseo Dorado
Robbie Dowling

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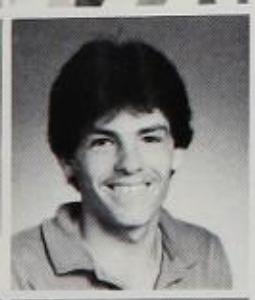

Richard Dye
Anthony Eichorn

Andy Eldridge
Todd Ellis

SOPHOMORES

NIKKI SMITH, Juliet Scott, Grace Alvarez, and Debbie Wickline all indulge in a brown bag lunch.

With no way out and no extra money, many bag it and resort to

CAMPUS PICNICKING

by Carmen Scott

Warm breeze, green grass, and real sunlight. No more artificial air, or table-grabbing.

Eating outside proved to be one of the best methods of breaking up the school day. Here, we forgot the rigors and responsibilities and got rest and relaxation.

We were grateful that Lena, our lunchroom lady, produced bag lunches which were easily transportable, though not as good as those from home.

Just as we were really getting into nature, the bell rang, and we shuffled back to class, more refreshed than before.

Regina Emerick
Guillermo Escalona
Shariff Escudero
Laura Estes
Oscar Estrada
Daniel Farraj
Louie Feliciano

Corbin Fernandez
Michelle Fernandez
Albert Ferrera
Efrain Figueredo
David Fields
Leigh Fletcher
Arturo Flores

Angela Franklin
Treanedra Frazier
James Fretto
Carla Fuente
Jenny Gale
John Gale
Darlene Gant

Cindy Garcia
Danielle Garcia
David Garcia
Ivan Garcia
Ivonne Garcia
Kimberly Garcia
Lupe Garcia

Orlando Garcia
Ricardo Garcia
Yira Garcia
Dan Garman
Maria Gatta
Bryan Gatza
Robert Geraghty

Cathi Gibb
Missy Gill
Mary Gillham
LeAnna Godfrey
Michele Gonzalez
Monica Gonzalez
Valerie Gonzalez

Yolanda Gonzalez
Michael Goza
Mark Groce
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Kevin Hammond
Albert Harber
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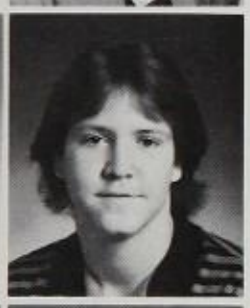

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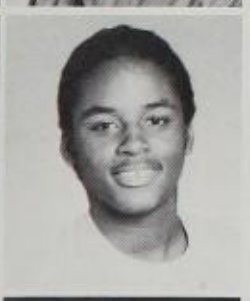

Jerry Johnson
Reginald Johnson

Debbie Johnston
Susan Jones

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE Yvonne Berthaut begins one of the many assignments she must complete this year.

A new school and a new beginning gave many sophomores

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

by Merit Schrotel

BBRRIINNGG! the alarm clock just went off. Dragging yourself from the warm, cozy bed, you stumbled into the shower. After sitting down at the breakfast table, you inconveniently spilled the "Coco-Puffs" cereal all over your new jeans. Quickly changing, you rushed out the door in order to catch the bus. It was not until you were on the bus that your friend, trying to help, informed you of the giant Coco Puff that was located right between your two front teeth.

After arriving at school, your stomach was turning knots. When the homeroom bell rang, you accidentally went into a senior homeroom. It was a typical first day of school. Silently you prayed to yourself, "Please let me make it through this day . . ."

As sophomores, we entered our school with a positive attitude. There were many things to be accustomed to. The biggest adjustment was accepting the longer school day. One extra class period added on to our day meant a total of eight classes. Even though we did work hard, that "A" on the test sure did feel good.

So the first day of school was not as miserable as expected. Instead of looking towards the time in the classroom as boring and difficult, we reversed our outlook and began one of the most memorable times of our life. High School.

Wilbur Jones
Emily Justen
Sam Kasner
Kenneth Leamond
Kevin Keel
Michele Keeports
Lisa Keown

Chong Oh Kim
Camille King
Jason Kirkhorn
Ericka Kirton
Danielle Kissinger
Rory Kline
Marlo Knutson

Michelle Laferriere
Tammy Laferte
Jacqueline Lafontaine
Melissa Lago
Eugenia Lambe
Susan Lambert
Joe Lambertson

Sheri Large
Zenhita Lasso
Bridget Lawson
Hoang Le
Daryl Leak
Lissy LeBron
Mike Leggett

Becky Lewis
Glen Lewis
Marco Lezcano

Jose Linares
Raul Linares
Darci Lipke

Mark Llano
David Lom
Theresa Long

Carlos Lopez
Elizabeth Lopez
Jose Lopez

Lisa Loscalzo
Anissa Love
Felisha Lowe

AFTER a hard day's work, Russell White enjoys the quiet time he has alone and the company of his "jam box."

Tammy Lucas

Francisco Luis

Melissa Lutz

Troy MacDonald

Dulce Machado

Lien Mai

Terry Mann

Tia Marcyan

Vincent Marsicano

Natalie Martin

Jackie Martinez

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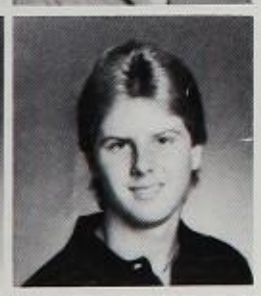
Corey Mathews

Doretha Mathis

Kevin Mayeux



Kenneth Mazak

Kenneth McBride

Rudolph McCarter

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WAITING patiently for their chance to cheer is an entire mob of sophomores.

With the daily routine of high school life, sophomores take time out to

GET FIRED UP

by Jonathan Enos

Boom! Boom! Boom! Those awesome drums just vibrated through the floor and into our feet beating rhythm through our bodies which made us want to follow them all the way to the gym. There we yelled, screamed, and danced to the beat of those same drums.

As sophomores, we were unaccustomed to the activities, excitement and mania of a high school pep rally. We had not joined any service clubs yet, so we did not feel completely part of the pep rally antics.

The most we could do to show our presence was to scream at the top of our lungs in order to catch the spirit stick. So we did not win the spirit stick. Who cared? We had fun.

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Rob McDarby
James McGauley
William McGuire
Darwin McKercher
Michael McLallen
Dana McMillian

Mike McNey
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Laura Oyhanarte
Denise Padgett
Kay Parker

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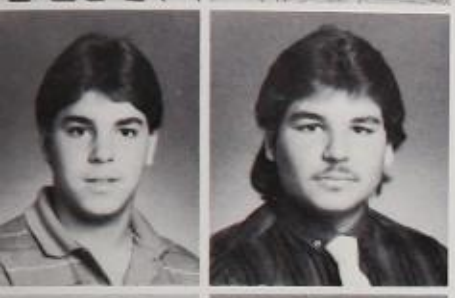
Bryan Patterson
Cynthia Pearl

WITH HER LITTLE SISTER, Huong Lee takes a break from the wheeling and dealing of Dragon's Fest.

Tammy Pelletier
Anthony Perez



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Luis Perez

Michelle Perez
Scott Perez

Mark Perkins
Samuel Pesce

John Peterman
Nghia Phan

Lara Phillips
Darrell Philon

Pamela Philon
Kevin Polo

Phoebe Pond
Maria Pozo

SOPHOMORES

DRAGON'S FEST provides hours of fun for Michele Keeports, Cindi Browning, and Christy Morrison.

by Carmen Scott

"Mmmmm popcorn". That warm, salty-sweet smell of popped kernels assailed our nostrils and made our mouths water as we stepped into school that Saturday. It was, probably, the first time we had ever set foot on school grounds during the weekend.

Whether it was an interest, service, or honor club, money was the name of the game, and Dragon's Fest was the game board.

When we had finished trying to win a cap at Kappa's booth we realized what being in a club was all about.

We had also brought cupcakes from Spanish Honor Society's booth or play computer games at Mu Alpha Theta's mini-arcade.

After the Fest we were broke but satisfied that we had helped our future organizations.

Samantha Pullara
Shawn Pyatt
Marisal Quiles
Ramon Raiford
Alexandria Ramirez
Ricardo Ramos
Patrick Reid

Eric Reisdorph
Marco Renzi
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Yoel Reyes
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Guillermo Rios

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Jose Sanchez
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Amos Santiago
Cynthia Santos
Tamika Sargan

Kim Schofield
Lori School
Steven Schurgard
Angela Scott
Juliet Scott
Krista Scott
Richard Seebaran

Diana Seiss
Carlos Serrano
Lori Shannon
Sinclair Skinner
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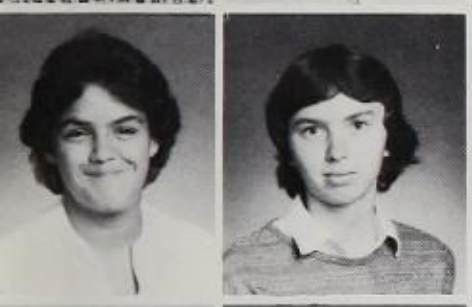

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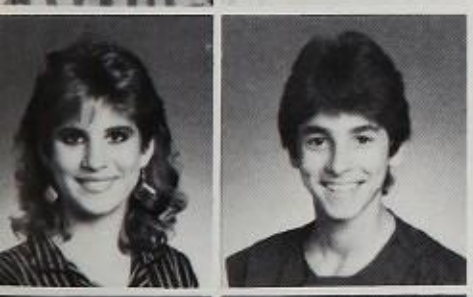

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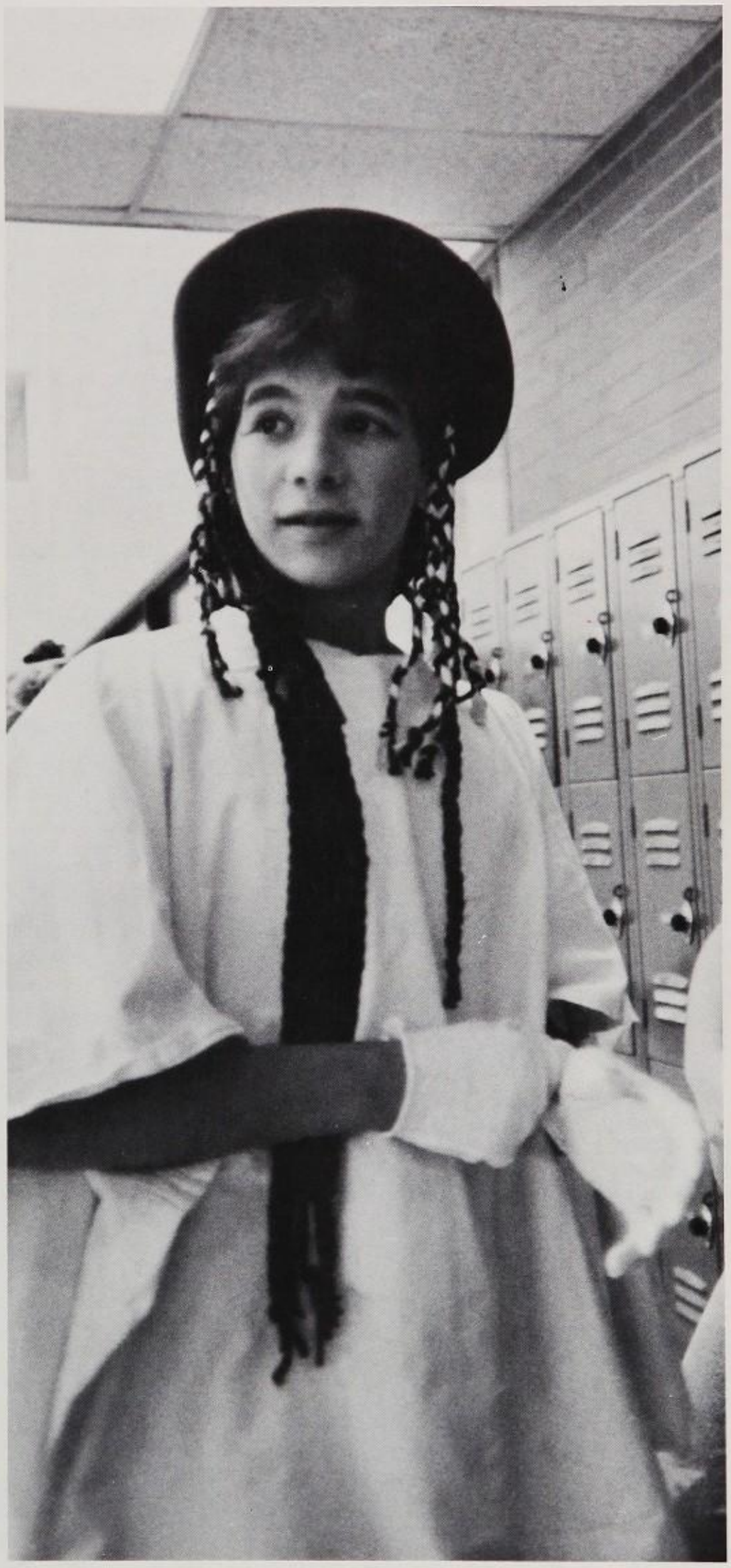


THE SPIRIT of sophomore Danny Troya peers out from beneath Boy George's long black braids.

Tony Torres
Michelle Tozzi
Vicki Trier
Francelia Tripp
Daniel Troya
Stephanie Urso
Robert Valdes

Roy Valdes
Sara Valdes
Robert Valdez
Jose Velazquez
Joseph Villarosa
Danny Vore
Peter Waibel

Andy Wardron
Sharron Warne
Tracy Warner
Paul Warren
Dywan Washington
Eric Watkins
Arnette Watson

Desiree Weidenkopf
Kathy Welland
Greg Wessel
Stacy West
Patricia Whitaker
Eugene White
Mark White

Russell White
Debora Wickline
Glen Wiggins

Marc Wilder
James Williams
Vanessa Williams

Warren Williams
Bridget Wilson
Leandro Wilson

Mark Winters
Elizabeth Wise
John Wolf

Monte Womack
Robin Wraight
Mellisa Yanes

ROB McDARBY, as Mr. Rogers, asks the audience what they would like to see.

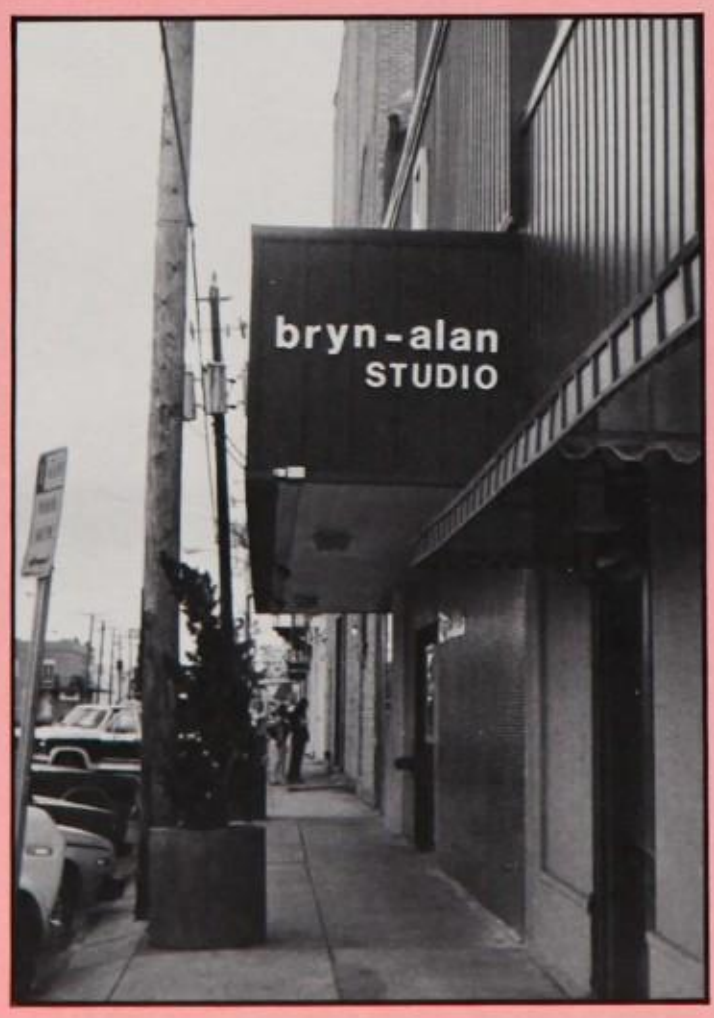
Juliet Scott, Debbie Wickline, and Chris Harr play royalty in their sophomore class production of **The Frog Prince.**

STUDENTS OFTEN VISIT Burger King, located at North Dale Mabry and Columbus, during both lunches.

Located on Kennedy Avenue, this house attracts those needing a room.

BRYN ALAN produces our underclass, senior, and yearbook photos. It is located on Kennedy Boulevard.

Far Right: A VIEW of the continuously growing Westshore Boulevard.



SOME LOCAL BUSINESS establishments around Jefferson. Located on North Trask.

HERFF JONES displays the days the representatives will be visiting to take ring orders.

The Community Ad-s Support

By Doug Godbey

"Our advertising budget has been used up for this year." This statement was often heard by yearbook staffers over the summer. But with persistence and a little friendly persuasion, we not only managed to get the business community on our side, but also explained how we benefited one another.

When the people of the community showed their concern for the youth, it resulted in stronger and better relations between the two.

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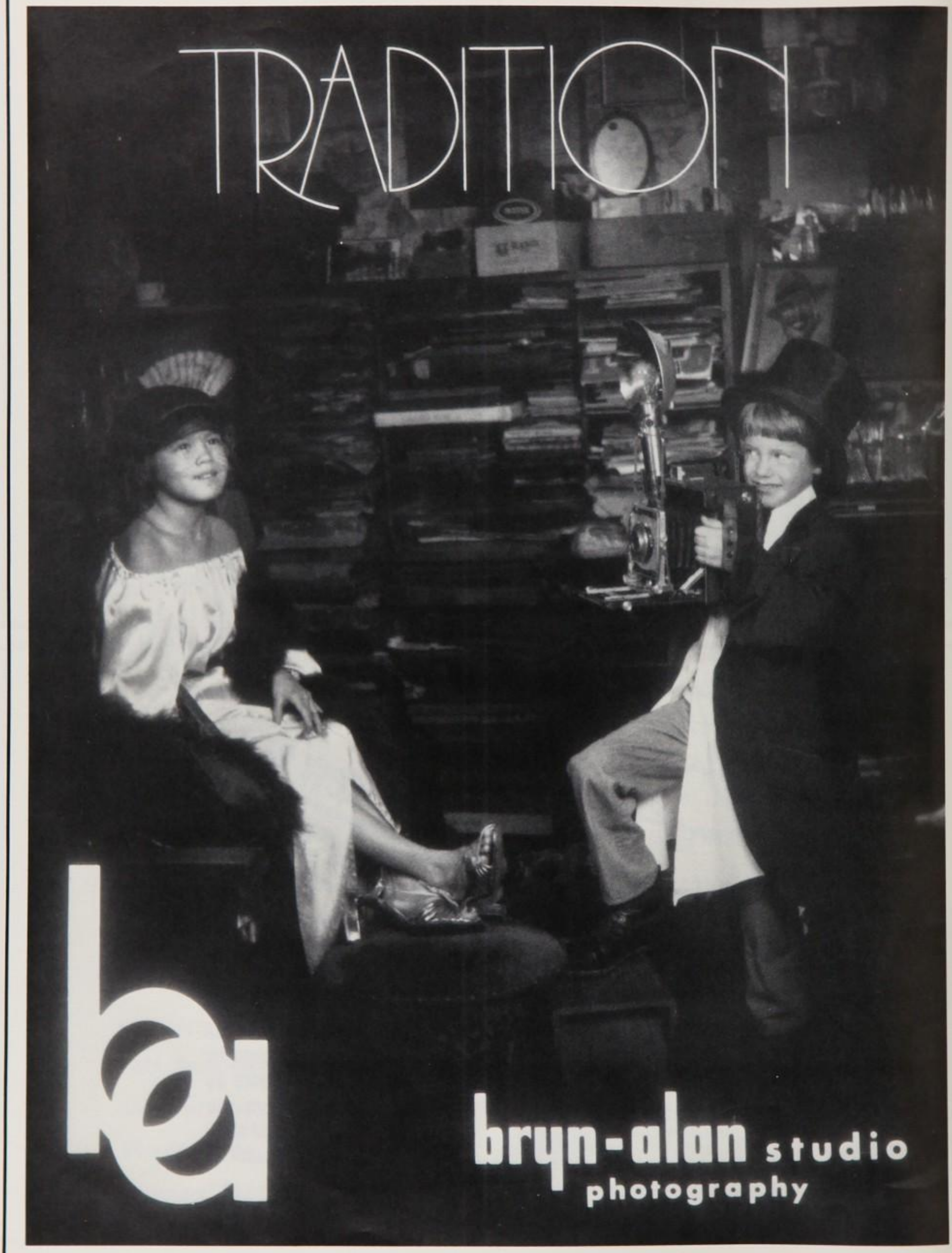
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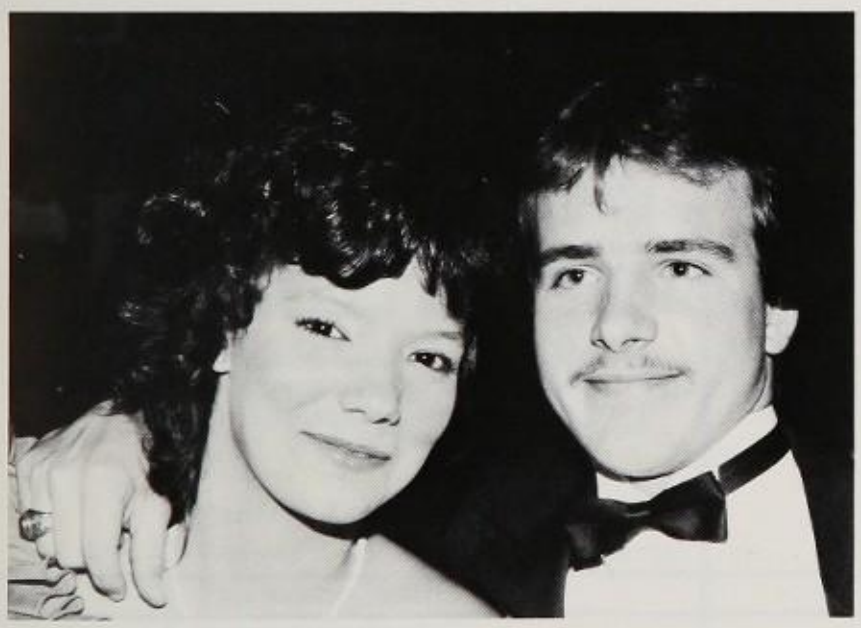

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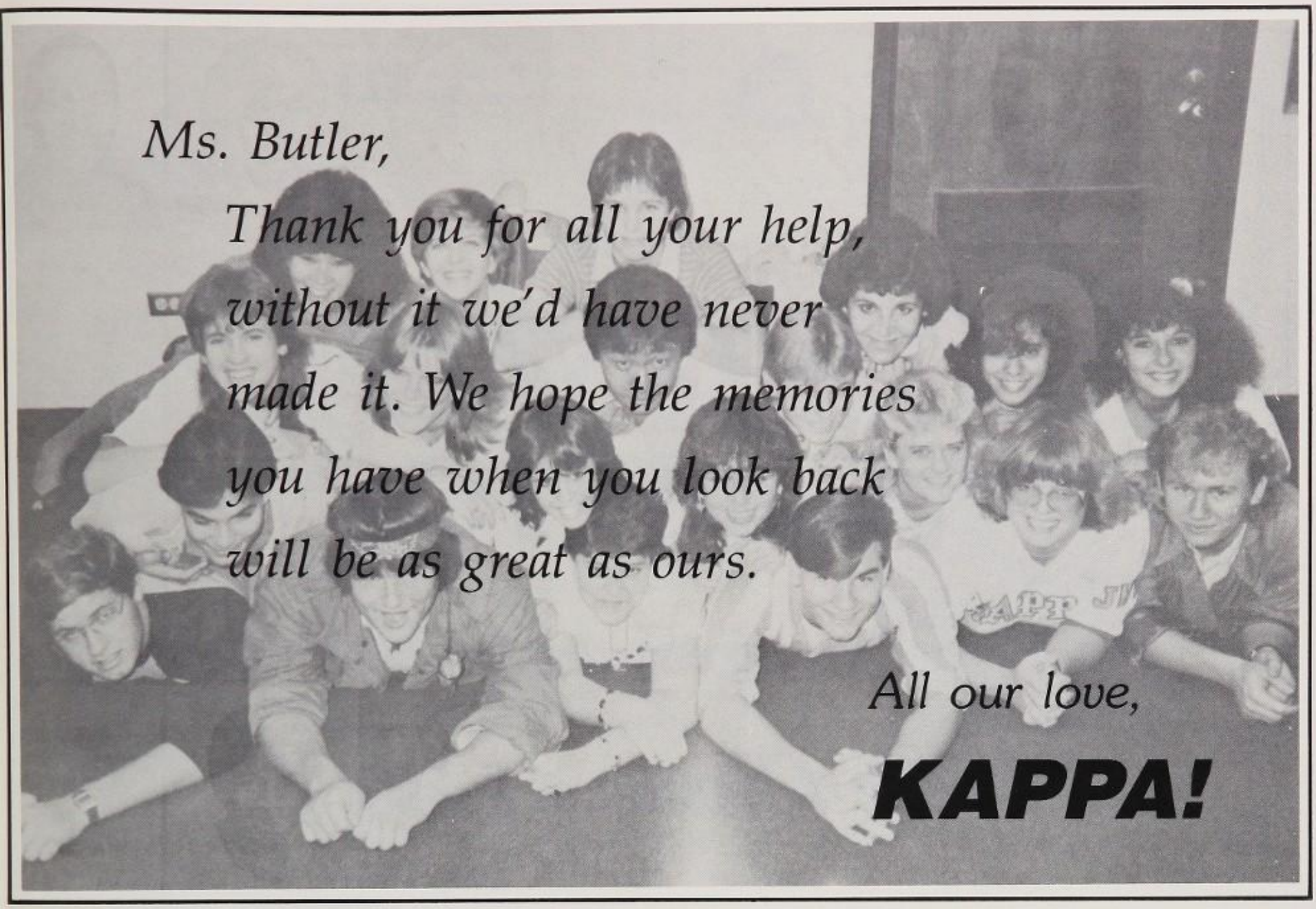
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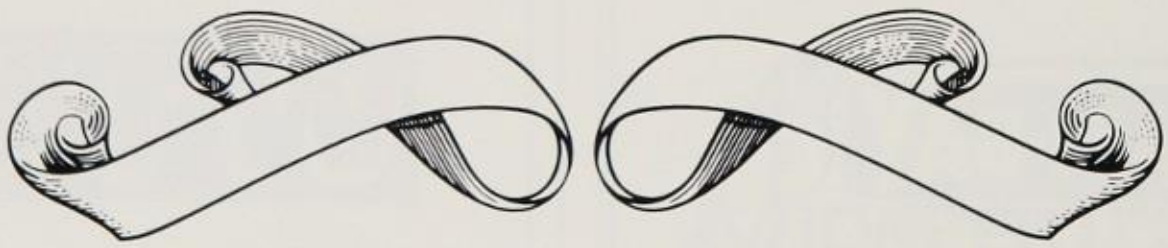

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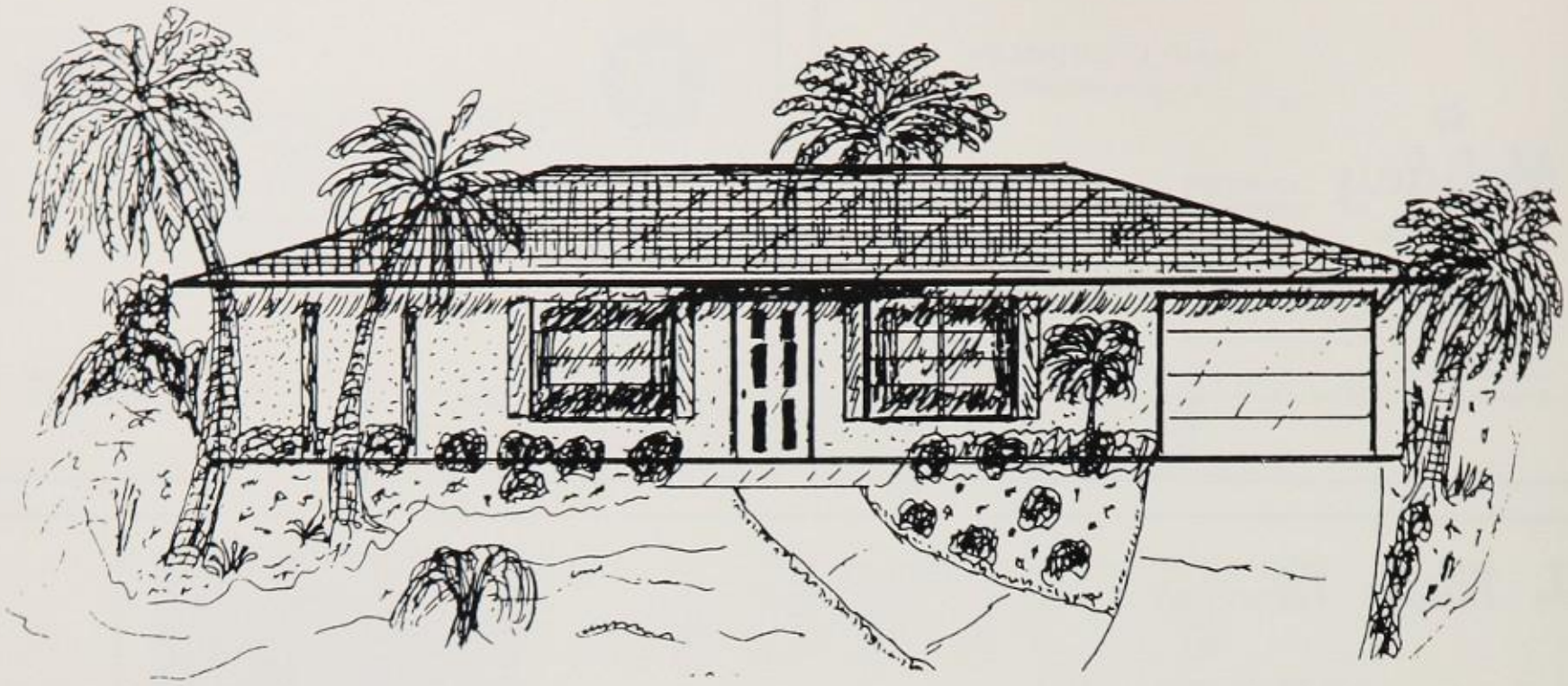

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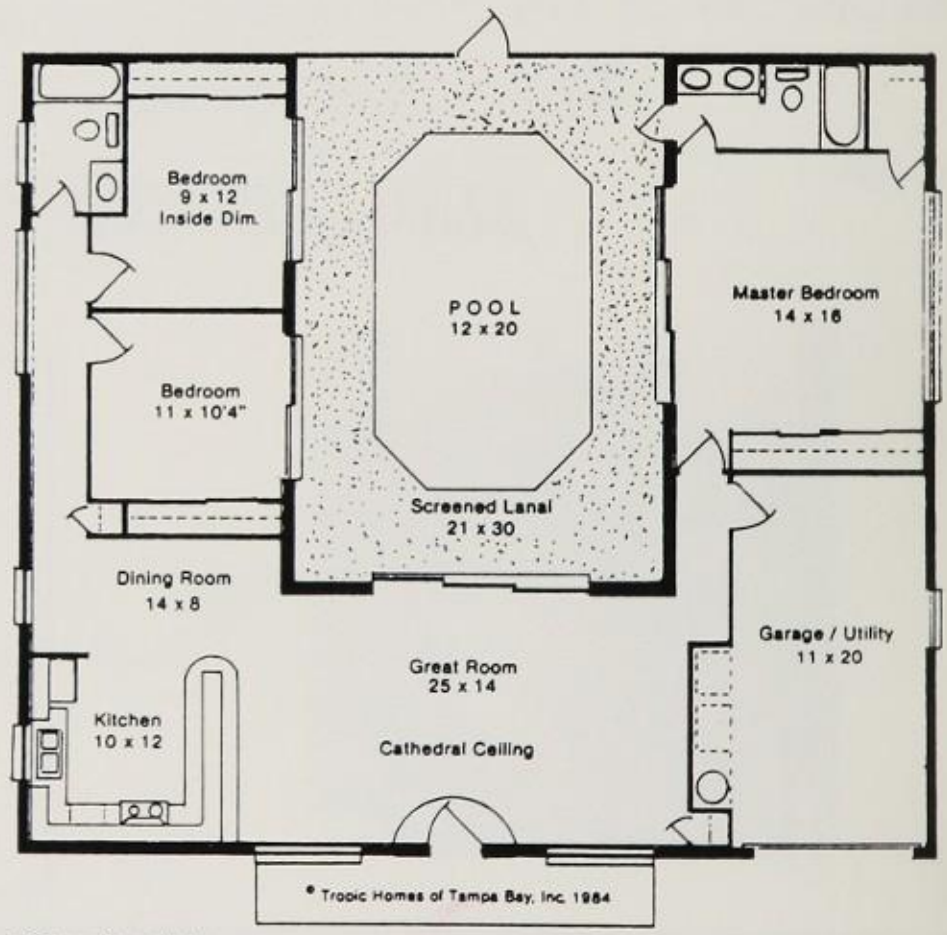

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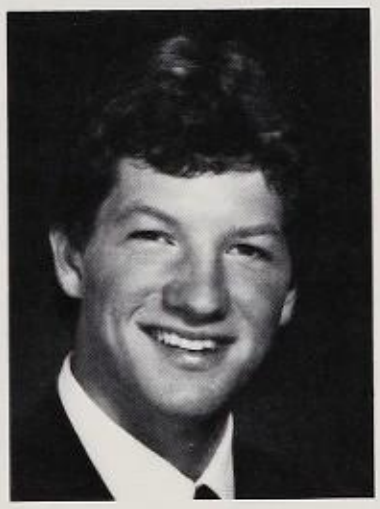

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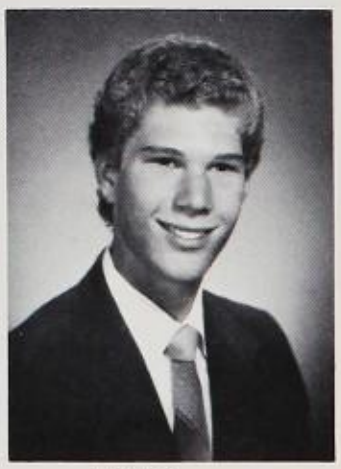

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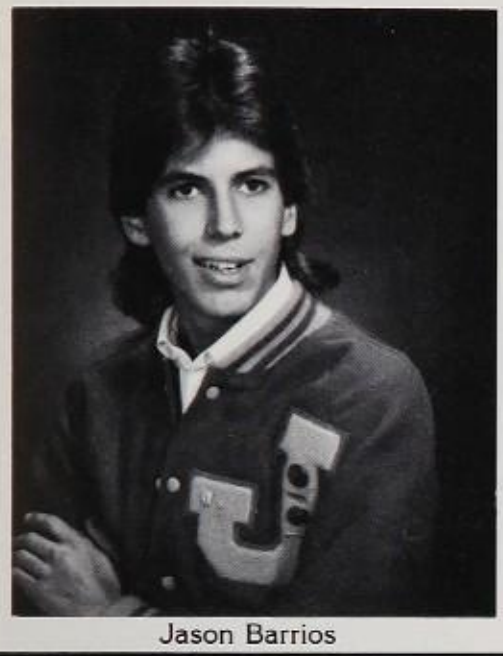

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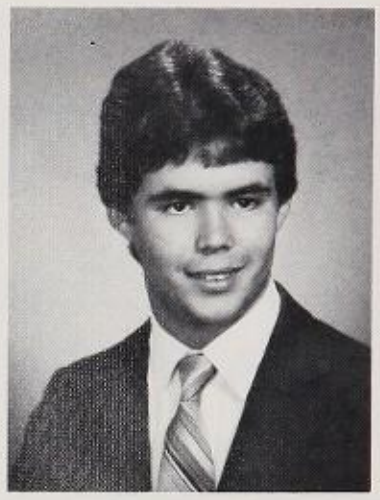

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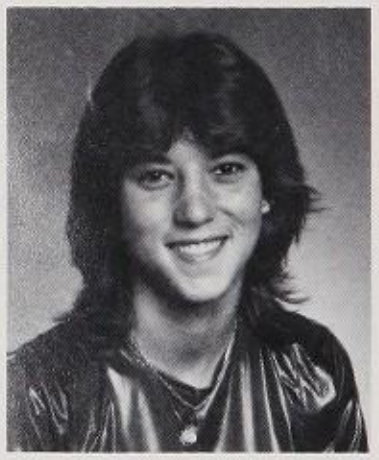

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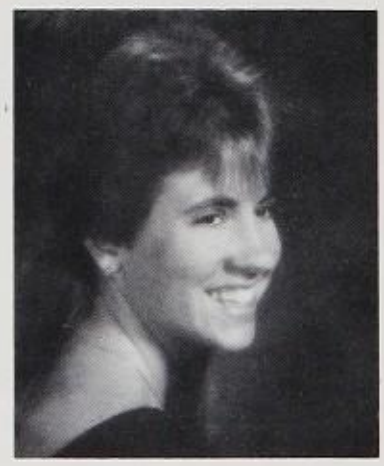

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has always been your motto
and you have enriched our lives
with your smile and your love.
Continue your strive for excellence
and your accomplishments will be many.

We are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Mark

SUZIE TARRAGO

Congratulations Rae. Graduation is a milestone you have met with grace. We have enjoyed our achievements and are proud of you.

Love,

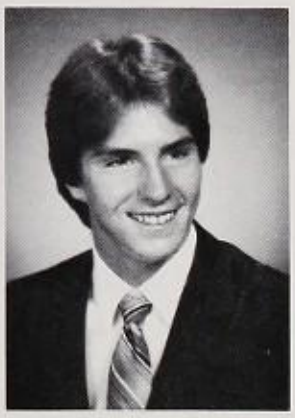
Rae Koehler

Mom, Dad, Richard
Granddaddy, Pappua,
Aunt Sally, Shawnett
Aunt Pam, Uncle Larry,
Diana, Dana, Michael,
Aunt Vicki, Uncle Jim,
Dawn, Tracie, Tawnia

Graduation Announcements
Party Invitations
Name Cards

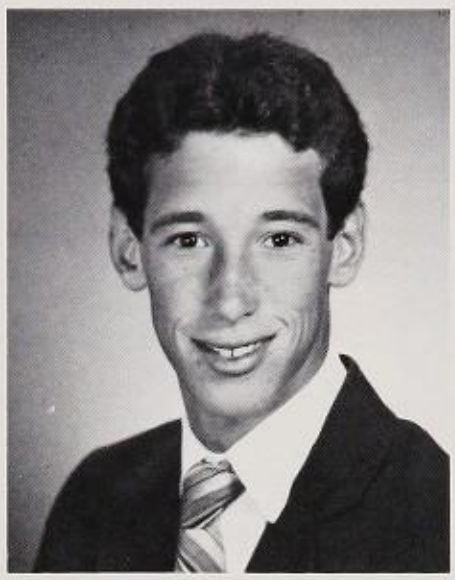
Invitation House
5325 Kelly Road • Tampa, Florida
886-9107

Congratulations, on this most impressive accomplishment. Your family has always known that your keen sense of humor, your competitive spirit & your desire to strive for the best has enabled you to achieve the most important milestone in your life. We wish only the best for you. Love: Dad, Mom, Robbie & Nikki



JEFF SCULLY

Congratulations on your first big achievement. There's no words that can tell you how much you mean to us. You're going to start a new chapter of your life. Never get discouraged when things don't go the way



LUIS EMILIO

you like it to be. Always try your best so you can be as proud of yourself as we are of you now.

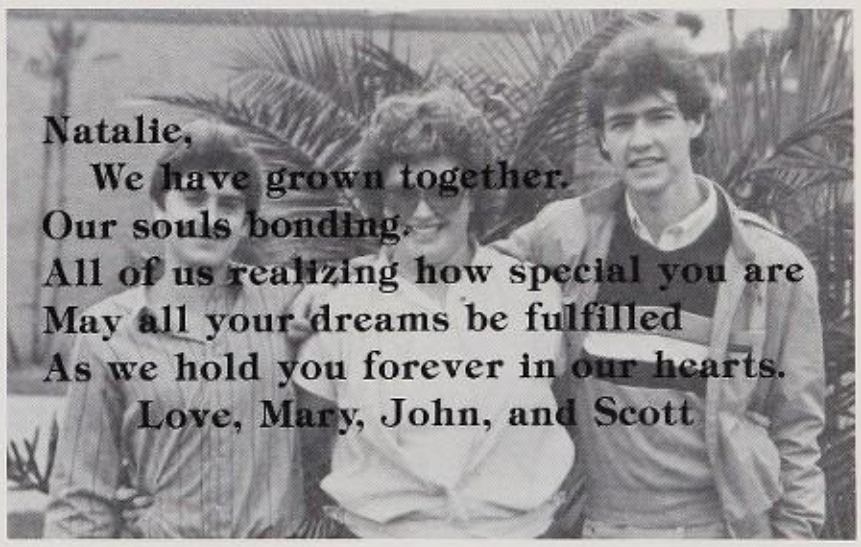
God Bless You

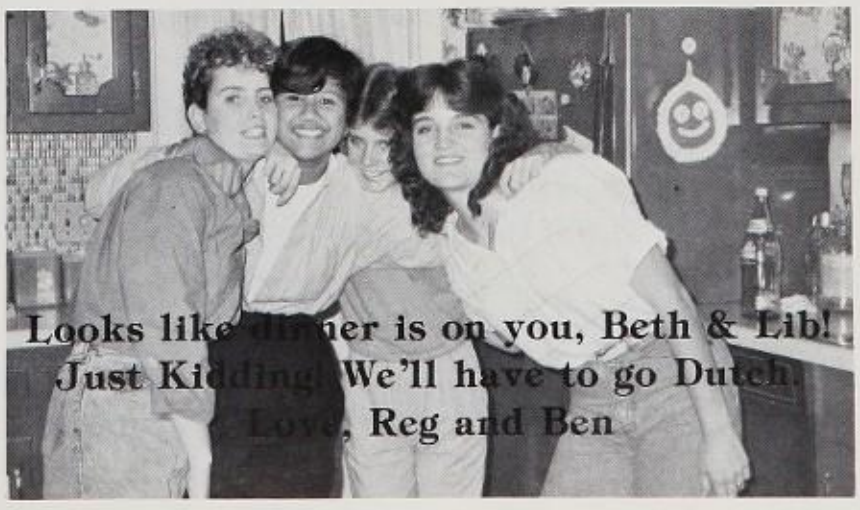
Abú and Abuela

You are special . . .

Kim Dent

. . . just because
Love, Mom, Dad
Skooter & Bryan


Natalie,
We have grown together.
Our souls bonding.
All of us realizing how special you are
May all your dreams be fulfilled
As we hold you forever in our hearts.
Love, Mary, John, and Scott



The heights by great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight, but they, while their companions slept, were toiling upwards in the night.

CARMEN SCOTT

Carmen
We Love You
Mom, Dad,
and
Juliet

Congratulations Nalinie,

NALINIE PERSAUD

We are proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

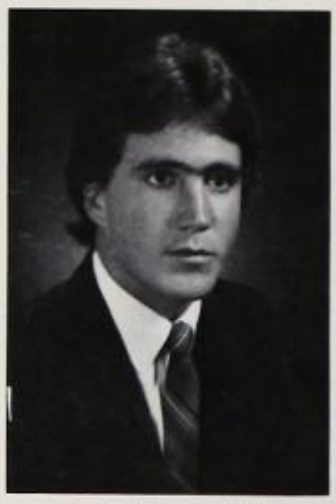
Matt,

Congratulations. May you have happiness and success in all you do. We are proud of you.

Love,

Mom & Dad

MATT FENTON



DOUG GODBEY

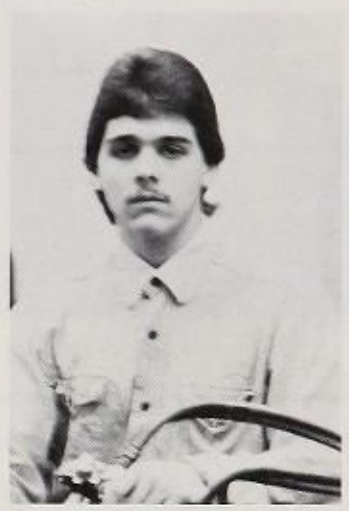
Congratulations
Best Wishes for the Future.
Love,
Dad, Jim, Ronnie,
Sherrie, Beverly,
Teresay & Bobbie

Congratulations Michele,
To years of many happy
memories and to the future
and all your dreams coming true.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Mike, Dawn, Mason,
Vicki and Grandmother

MICHELE VINCENT

Ms. Robbins,
The "Zoo 85" would like to thank you for a tremendous year.

Those who succeed in life . . . work for it!

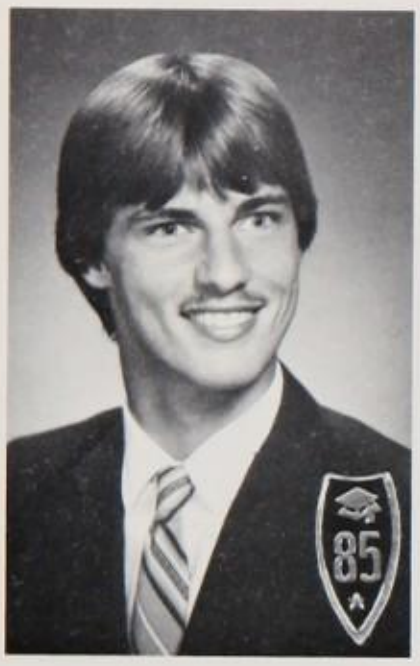


WELDING CLASS 1985

Ted,

Blessed is he, born with that gleam in his eye, ready to live life to its fullest.

Blessed are we who



have had the joy of sharing it all.

Congratulations

Expectations, and our love,

Mom & Dad

WARNING:

The Surgeon General has determined through extensive experimentation that attending High School is hazardous to your Mental Health. It Can Only Get Better

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This message brought to you by a very Happy Graduate!

Princess, Congratulations

Please remember to pray for Peace, Health, Happiness, Prosperity, and Perfection, and everything will be good.

ANNA CARRINGTON

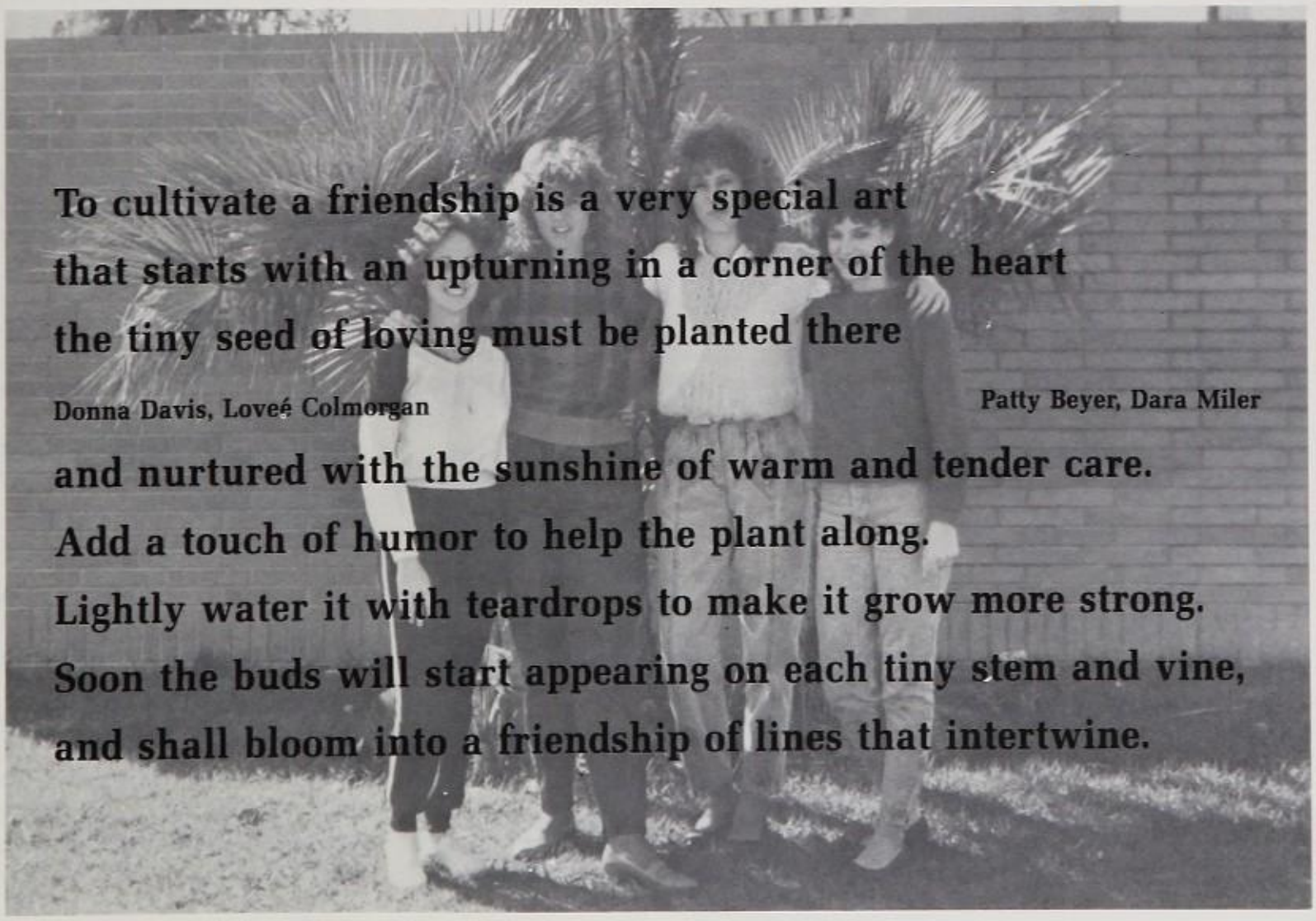
Love, Chuckie,
Chiantha & Ma

Senior Cheerleaders,

We want to wish you the best of luck in all the things you set out to do, and we would like to thank you for helping to make this year one of the best possible.
Congratulations,

The sophomore and junior cheerleaders

Top: Larhonda Johnson, Maureen Samuels, Debra Lens, Kim Dent, Missy Moran, Joy Napolitano, Michele Vincent,
Bottom: Lawanda Reed, Cheryl Hardy.


To cultivate a friendship is a very special art
that starts with an upturning in a corner of the heart
the tiny seed of loving must be planted there
Donna Davis, Loveé Colmorgan
Patty Beyer, Dara Miler
and nurtured with the sunshine of warm and tender care.
Add a touch of humor to help the plant along.
Lightly water it with teardrops to make it grow more strong.
Soon the buds will start appearing on each tiny stem and vine,
and shall bloom into a friendship of lines that intertwine.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

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AHEDT, PATTI — Civinettes 10, 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 1984 (12); Baseball Interest 11, 12; D.E.C.A.

ALLEN, DEREK — Soccer 11, 12.

ALONSO, JOSE — Band 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11; FBLA 11; Champions 12; S.G.A. 10, 11, 12; Class Capers 11, 12; Varsity J 11, 12; Baseball 12; Superbowl Halftime 11.

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BARRIOS, JASON — Soccer 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (vice pres.); National Honor Society 11, 12; Varsity J 12; Kappa 10, 11, 12 (Sergeant of Arms); Dragon's Fire 12

BATTLE, RYAN — Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12 (captain); Track 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Interact 11, 12 (vice pres.); Varsity J 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12

BAZARTE, RUBEN — Marching Band 10, 11, 12 (Drum Major); Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Class Capers 10, 11, 12; SAC 12

BEDNAR, AMANDA — Civinettes 10, 11; Cross Country 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; French Interest 11, 12; Golf 12

BEYER, PATRICIA — Band 10; S.G.A. 10; French Interest 10, 11, 12; Golf 11; French Honor 11, 12; Anchors 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 12

BROWN, BETTY — Basketball 10; Track 10; Basketball 11; Basketball 12

BUDA, NATALIE — National Honor Society 11, 12 (District Pres., Pres.); Volleyball 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Mu Alpha Theta 11 (Sec.), 12 (Sec.); Varsity J 11, 12; Kappa 10, 11; (Sec.) 12 (Exec. Board); Math Team 11 (Theta, Alpha); Art Club 10, 11; U.S.F. Summer Gifted Program 10; Florida State Summer Science and Math Program 11; F.C.A. 11; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; Class Caper's 10, 11, 12; S.A.C. 10; S.G.A. 10; Golf 10; Youth Council 12; Junior Symposium for Science and Humanities 11; Who's Who in American High Schools 11; P.R.I.D.E. Award Social Studies 12; Pepsi Award, 2nd place 11; Student Representative for the Governor's Challenge Program, Incorporation of Christians and Jews 12, Senior Notable

BULLOCK, STEPHANIE — National Honor Society 12; French Honor Society 11, 12 (Hist.); Anchors 10, 11, 12; French Interest 10, 11, 12 (Treas.); Swimming Team 12; Marching Band and Advanced Band 10, 11; Dragon's Fire 12

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CACURAK, COLLEEN — Swimming 10; Band 10, 11; Flagarette 10, Anchors 11, 12 (Hist.); Dragon's Fire 12; Class Capers 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; S.G.A. 12 Senior Notable

CARRADERO, JOHN — Varsity Football 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, (Sergeant of Arms), 12

CARYER, KENNETH — Swimming Team 11, 12; Tennis Team 10, 11, 12 (Captain); National Honor Society 12; Florida Boy's State Delegate; S.G.A. 10, 11, 12; Soph. Vice Pres.; Junior Vice Pres.; Senior Parliamentarian; Who's Who in American High School 11, 12; Junior Jaycees 11, 12; Military Interest Club 11, Champions 10, 11; Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 12

CASTRO, ANNETTE — Batgirls 10, 11; Dancerettes 10, 11, 12 (head); Civinettes 12; Dragon's Fire 10, 12; F.H.A. 12; Powder Puff Football 12

CERMENO, JORGE — Interact 10, 11, 12 (Treas.); Class Capers 12; Band 10, 11; Wrestling 10; Winter Olympics 11, 12; Special Olympics 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 12; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; D.E.C.A. 12 (Officer)

COLDING, BRIAN — Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Spanish Honor Society 11, 12 (Sergeant of Arms); Junior Jaycees 11, 12 (Sec.); S.G.A. 10 (Treas.), 11 (Treas.), 12 (Vice Pres.); Soccer 10; Chess and Games Club 11; Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 11, 12

COLMORGEN, LOVEE — Dragon's Fire 12; Class Capers 10; S.G.A. 10; Science Olympics 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Anchors 11, 12 (Treas.)

COOPER, KAREN — Student Government Rep. 10; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 (Sec.); Varsity J 11, 12; Newspaper 11 (Features Editor), 12 (Chief Editor); Softball 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Tennis Manager 11, Senior Notable

CURA, AYMEE — Anchors 10, 11, 12 (Treas.); Mu Alpha Theta 12; French Honor Socieity 11, 12 (Sec.); French Interest 11, 12 (Vice Pres.); National Honor Society 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 10, 11; D.E.C.A. 12; D.E.C.A. Fashion Show 12; Dragon's Fest. 12

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DAVIS, DONNA — S.G.A. 10; Anchors 11, 12; Class Capers 10, 12; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; Golf 11

DAVIS, GIA — D.E.C.A. 11; Baseball Pep Club 11; Red Cross 11; Gospel Chorus 11, 12

DELGADO, FRANCISCO — Interact 10, 11, 12 (Act. Chrm.); Boys State Member 11; Class Capers 12

DEMAREST, BARBARA — Volleyball 10, 11 (Captain), 12; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Softball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12; Varsity J 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Civinettes 12

DENT, KIMBERLY — Cheerleading 10, 11, 12 (Head); Batgirl 10, 11, 12 (Head); Civinettes 11, 12; D.E.C.A. 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 10, 11, 12

DIAZ, SAMANTHA — Softball 10, 11, 12; Flagerette 10, 11 (Head); S.G.A. 10, 11, 12; Bowling 10, 11; Civinettes 12; F.H.A. (child care) 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 12

DIXON, LAURIE — F.B.L.A. 12 (Sec.)

DOMBROWSKI, RON — Band 10, 11; Football 11; Champions Club 10, 11, 12; Dr. Who 11, 12; Armed Forces 11

DOOLITTLE, JEFF — Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Kappa 12; Champions Interest Club 10, 11, 12

DUBET, MICHAEL — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity J 10, 11, 12; D.E.C.A. 11, 12; Baseball Interest Club; Cracker Country 10, 11, 12

DUNBAR, LYNETTE — F.B.L.A. 10

DUNN, JAMES — Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; All City Choir 10, 11, 12; All State Choir 12; Kappa 12; Champions Interest Club 12; Dragon's Fire 12; National Honor Society 12

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EICHORN, LEO — Armed Forces Club 12

ELAM, ELIZABETH — Tennis 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12; Anchors 11, 12; Varsity J 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Powder Puff Football 12

ENDRUSCHAT, GARY — Armed Forces Club 11, 12

EUDY, MARY — Band 10, 11 (second lit.), 12 (Band cpt.); Golf 12; Class Capers 12

EVERETT, RHONDA — Civenettes 10, 11, 12; French Honor 11, 12; French Interest 11, 12; D.E.C.A. 12; Dragon's Festival 12 (French Honor); N.H.S. 12, N.H.S. 12

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FAEDO, BUCKY — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity J 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Baseball Interest Club 11, 12

FELICIANO, RAFAEL — Junior JC's 12; Dragon's Fire 12

FENDER, CHERYL — CBE 12; FBLA 12

FENTON, MATT — Senior Class President 12; Junior, Jaycees 11, 12 Treasurer; Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Dragons Fire 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Varsity J 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Broken Ankle 12; Project Graduation Executive Board 12; Jefferson Jam Emcee 12

FERRAS, JACINTO — Junior Jaycees 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 12, Senior Notable

FERRER, LILIAN — FBLA 11

FLORES, BENEDIKTE — Student Government 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Anchors 10, 11 (Junior Executive), 12 (Vice President); SAC 12 (Vice President); Cross Country 12; Varsity J 11, 12; Tampa-Hillsborough Youth Council 11, 12. Senior Notable

FOSTER, MIKE — Football 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Bowling 10

FREEMAN, SHELLY — Softball 10; Flagarette 11; Baseball Pep Club 11; FBLA 12; CBE 12

FUENTES, TINA — LaSertoa 10, 11, 12; Cosmetology 11, 12; Softball 11, 12; Varsity J 12

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GARCIA, ERNEST — Gospel Chorus 10, 11, 12; Concert Chorus 10, 11, 12 (President)

GARRETT, DEBRYNNA "DEBY" — Track 10 (@ Leto), 11, 12; Student Government 10 (Leto), 11; Student Council 10 (Leto); Art Club 12 (Secretary); Varsity J 12

GEORGE, BILL — Golf 11, 12;; Math Team 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12

GILCHRIST, ALICIA — Gospel Chorus 11; Civinettes 11, 12

GILDEA, HETHER — FHA 11; DECA 12; Powderpuff Football 12

GILLEY, DEREK — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 12; Varsity J 12; Class Capers 11, 12

GIMBLET, KENNETH — Band 10, 11, 12; Champions 11, 12

GIPE, JEFFREY — Football 10; Class Capers 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; Skydiving Club 12; Surf Club 12; Work Detail 12

GOOBEY, DOUGLAS — Cross Country 10; Interact 11, 12 (President); Yearbook 11, 12 (Editor); SGA 12 (President); Dragons Fire 11, 12; Donkey Basketball 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Activities Chairman 11; Winter Olympics 12; Project Graduation Executive board 12, Senior Notable

GOLDNER, VICTOR — Spanish Honor Society 10, 11 (Historian), 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 (Historian); Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Golf 12

GOMEZ, EDDIE — Swimming 11, 12

GOMEZ, MARCELA — Cosmetology 11, 12

GONZALEZ, JOHN ALEX — DECA 12

GONZALEZ, UIS — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity J 11, 12; DECA 12

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HALL, SUSAN — Drama 10

HAMMOND, KRISTI — Softball 10, 11, 12; Diving 12 (Co-Captain); Cross Country 11, 12; FCA 11, 12 (Secretary); Varsity J 12; LaSertoa 11, 12 (Secretary); Red Cross Youth 11, 12; FBLA 12

HARDY, CHERYL — Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; SGA (Home-Room Rep.) 10, 11; Civinettes 11, 12 (Treasurer); Yearbook 12;; Mu Alpha Theta 12; National Honor Society 12

HARMON, GIL — Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Jaycees 10, 11, 12 (Vice President); Dragons Fire 11, 12; Winter Olympics 11, 12

HICKEY, ADRIENNE — Anchors 11, 12; Champions 11; Doctor Who Club 11; Girls State 11; Dragons Fire 12; Class Capers 12; Student Government 12 (Activities Chairman); Gospel Choir 12; Homecoming Court (First Runner Up) 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Science Olympics 10; Who's Who in American High School Students 11, Senior Notable

HICKMAN, LOU — Interact 10, 11, 12 (Sergeant at Arms) Class Capers 10, 12; Football 10; Dragons Fire 11, 12; Donkey Basketball 10, 11, 12; Winter Olympics 11, 12; Superbowl Activities 11; Beachweek 12

HICKMAN, STACY — DECA 11, 12

HOBDY, LATONYA — Yearbook 10; Class Capers 10; SGA 10, 11, 12; DCT 11 (Rec. Secretary); DCT 12 (Vice President)

HUTCHINSON, DAWN-MARIE — Cross Country 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Anchors 11, 12; Varsity J 12; French Interest 11, 12

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INMAN, CHARLES — Wrestling 10; Encore 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Drum Captain 11; Drama 10; Junior Jaycees 11, 12; SGA 12; Home Coming Announcer 12

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JAMES, MICHELLE (MISSY) — Red Cross 10, 11, 12; Red Cross Youth Board Representative 11, 12; Softball Scorekeeper 11, 12; Academic Letter 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Junior's Engineering Sciences and Humanities Symposium Delegate 11; Science Fair (Ecology Third Place) 11

JOHNSON, LARHONDA — Cheerleading 10 (Co-head), 12; Dancerette 11; CBE 11; DCT 12; Varsity J 12; Youth Council 12; SGA 10, 12; Homecoming 12 (Second Runner Up); Gospel Chorus 11, 12 (Vice President); SAC 12 (Treasurer); Civinettes 12; Dragons Fire 10, 12, Senior Notable

JONES, VICTORIA — Flagarettes 11; Dancerettes 12

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KEEBLER, CASSANDRA RAE — Civinettes 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12 (Secretary)

KEEPORTS, TIM — Kappa 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11; Tennis 10; Swimming/diving 12; Golf 12; NHS 12; Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Dragons Fire 10, 11, 12; Yearbook (Business Manager) 12

KERSEY, KARLA — Flagarettes 11

KLINE, M. "COLT — Computer Club 10; FBLA 12; Doctor Who 12

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LAMONTE, MARY — Dancerette 12; FBLA 11, 12 (President); SAC 11, 12; SGA 11; DECA 11, 12; Civinettes 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court (Third Runner Up) 12; Dragons Fire 12, Senior Notable

LEE, CLARENCE E. — JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12 (Co-Captain); Computer Club 10; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Junior Jaycees 12; Varsity J 12, N.H.S.

LENS, DEBRA L. — Concert Chorus 10, 11 (Vice President), 12 (President); Encore 10; Anchors 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 (Vice President); Cheerleader 12; Dancerette 10; DECA 12 (Region Four vice President for Florida Assoc. of DECA; Homecoming Court (Top Fifteen) 12, Senior Notable

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MACK, DAWN — Flagarettes 11, Swimming 12

MACK, MICHELLE — Marching Band 10, 11, 12 (Assistant Drum Major); Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Class Capers 11, 12; SAC 12; Soccer 11, 12

MANG TIEN-DUC, DUNG — Kappa 11, ;12; French Honor Society 11, 12 Treasurer; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12 Vice President; Dragons Fire 12; Math Team 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 12; Scince Pride Award 12; Math Pride Award 12; French Interest 10, 11; Senior Notable

MARTINEZ, TINO — Baseball 11, 12; Varsity J 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 Senior Notable

MEEKER, REGAN — Anchor 10, 11, 12 (president); Cross Country 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12 (Treasurer); National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11; Class Capers 10, 11, Senior Notable

MEYER, KIMBERLY — Anchors 10, 11, 12; Doctor Who 11 (Treasurer), 12 (Secretary); Soccer 11; Band 10 (Historian), 11, 12 (Drummajor); All Country Band 12; Junior Classical League 12

MILLER, DARA — Anchors 10, 11, 12 (Senior Director); French Interest 11, 12; Dragons Fire 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Student Government (Home Room Rep.) 12, Senior Notable

MIRANDA, ELENA — Anchors 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Dragons Fire 11, 12; French Honor Society 11, 12 (President); French Interest 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Dragon Festival 12; DECA 12; DECA Fashion Show 12

MOBLEY, CONNIE — Drama 10; Cracker Country 10, 11; Concert Chorus 11; Variety Show 10; French Interest 11

MONTES, CIRA — DECA 11, 12; Civinettes 11, 12

MORALES, ALINA — Tennis 10; Civinettes 10, 11, 12; French Interest 11, 12; DECA 12

MORALES, MARIO — Baseball 11, 12; Junior Jaycees 12, Senior Notable

MURPHY, PATRESE — FHA (Secretary) 10, 11, 12

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ORICK, JAMES — Varsity J 12 (Treasurer); Varsity Football (Trainer) 11, 12; Softball (Trainer) 11, 12; Varsity J 11, 12; Varsity Basketball (Trainer) 11, 12; Welding 11, 12

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PELLETIER, JOHN — French Interest 11, 12

PEREZ, AURA — French Interest 10; FBLA 12

PEREZ, DARLENE — Civinettes 12; DECA 12

PEREZ, MADAY — DECA 11, 12 (Secretary)

PETERSON, TAMMY — Anchor 10, 11, 12; Flagarette 11; Cross Country 12; Doctor Who 12

PERSAUD, NALINIE — French Interest 10, 11, 12 (President); Civinettes 12; DECA 11, 12 (Secretary)

PIAZZA, RICHARD — Interact 10, 11, 12; Distrubutive Education 12

PILLARD, KAREN — Soccer 10; LaSertoa 10, 11 (Vice President)

PITTS, KENNETH — Band 10, 11 (Section Leader); Stage Band 10; Terri's Toga 10; French Interest 11, 12; SGA 10; Armed Forces Club 10 (Vice President), 11 (President); Swimming 11; Diving 12; Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Superbowl Halftime 11

PORTAL, ARMADO — First Chair All County Band 11; Second Char All-County Band 12 (First Lieutenant); Band 12; Trumpet solo 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11

PORTILLO, VICKY — FBLA 11, 12; CBE 12 (Vice President)

PURICELLI, CHERYL — Anchor 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12 (Editor); Science Pride Award 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

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QUILLEN, SUZANNE — DCT 12 (Treasurer)

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RAPLEE, MARIA — Soccer 10, 11; Anchor 11, 12; Dragonette 12; Dragons Fire 10, 11; Flagarette 11; Class Capers 10, 11; Varsity J 11, 12; Donkey Basketball 11, 12; Concert Chorus 10, 11; Armed Forces 11, 12

RIOS, ROBERTO — Band 10 (trumpet)

ROBINSOIN, CARON — FCA 12; SGA 10 (President

RODRIGUEZ, ELIER — Soccer 11; Junior Jaycees 11, 12; Superbowl Halftime 11

RODRIGUEZ, JACKIE — FBLA 12; DECA 12 (Secretary)

RODRIGUEZ, JOSE — Art Club 12

RODRIGUEZ, KENNETH A. — Wrestling 10; Junior Jaycees 12; Dragons Fire 12; Homeroom Representative 12

RUSHER, RENEE DARLENE "PURPLE" — Kappa 11, 12 (Historian); Dragons Fire 11, 12; Junior Classical League 12; Dragons Fest 12; Winter Olympics 11, 12; Guidance Assistant 11, 12; Dale Mabry Clean Up 12; Mrs. Warne 12

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SAMUELS, MAUREEN — Cheerleading 10, 12; Band 11; Stage Band 10, 11; S.G.A. 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Yourth Council 12; Dragon's Fire 10, 12; Class Capers 10, 11; JV Basektball 11; Concert Chorus 12; Gospel Chorus 11, 12; D.E.C.A. 12 (Pres.)

SARABIA, NADINE — F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; C.B.E. 11 (Vice Pres.) 12 (Pres.)

SCHOLPP, DEBRA — Volleyball 10, 11; Softball 10, 11; Golf 12; Kappa 11, 12 (Pres.); National Honor Society 11, 12 (Treas.); Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Dragon's Fire 12

SCOTT, CARMEN — Anchors 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Jefferson Jam Camera Person 12

SCULLY, JEFF — Soccer 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Interact 10, 11, 12

SHARP, DARLENE — Drama 10; Variety Show 10; F.H.A. 11 (Photogrpaher), 12 (Vice Pres.); F.C.A. 12; D.E.C.A. 12; Child Care 12

SIRIANNI, LINDA — F.B.L.A. 12

SMALL, SHERRON — Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity J 11, 12

SMITH, ALLAN — Basketball 10

SMITH, FRANCINE — Civinettes 10, 11, 12 (Vice Pres.); Dragon's Fire 10, 11, 12; Dancerette 12; Batgirl 11, 12; Baseball Interest Club 11, 12; D.E.C.A. 12

SMITH, GEORGE — Football 11, 12; Class Capers 11, 12; Varsity J 11, 12; Junior Jaycees 12; Dragon's Fire 12; Powder Puff Cheerleading 12, Senior Notable

SMITH, MICHELLE — Cheerleading 10, 11; S.G.a. 10, 11, 12; Civinettes 12; Varsity J 12; S.A.C. 12; Red Cross 12; Class Capers 12; D.C.T. Talent Show 12; Variety Show 12; Super Bowl Halftime Show 11

SMITH, SMITTY — D.E.C.A. 12

SMITH, YONG — French Interest 11, 12; Kappa 12; Dr. Who 12; French Honor 11, 12; Cross 12

SNELL, ROBERT — Cross Country 12; Soccer 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12

SON, JU HAE — Math Bowl 10, ;11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Mu alpha Theta Team 12

SOUTHERN, THOMAS — Swim Team Diver 12; Newspaper 12

STARKS, TAMMY — Student Government 10; Gospel Chorus 11; F.B.L.A. 11; S.A.C. 11; D.C.T. 11; D.C.T. Talent Show 12

STRIKER, LATONYA — Flaggerette 11; F.H.A. 12; Child Care 12; Drama 10

SUTTON, JEROME — Class Capers 11, 12; Donkey Basketball 11; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12

SWAIN, JUANITA — F.B.L.A. 12; Child Care 12; French Club 12

SWANSON, PENNY — D.E.C.A. 11 (Vice Pres.), 12 (Vice Pres.)

SZABO, ANDREW — Football 12; Band 10

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TEISHER, MICHAEL — Swimming 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Class Capers 10, 11

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ULIASSI, SILVINA — Special Olympics 10, 11; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (Pres.); Spanish Honor Inductions 11; Kappa 11, 12 (Exec. Board); National Honor Society 11, 12; N.H.S. tutoring 12; Dragon's Fire 12; Volleyball 12; S.G.A. Rep. 11

URSO, STEPHANIE — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; S.G.A. 10, 11; Anchors 11, 12; Special Olympics 12; Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 12

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VANCE, RAMONA — Soccer 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Kappa 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Dr. Who 12; Powder Puff Football 12; Dragon's Fire 12

VILLA, ALAN — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity J 10, 11, 12

VINCENT, MELISSA — Spanish Honor 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Civenettes 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11

VINCENT, MICHELE — Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Civenettes 11, 12 (Secretary); D.E.C.A. 11, 12 (Vice Pres.); Bat Girl 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 10, 11, 12

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WALL, HOLLY — Civinettes 12; D.E.C.A. 11, 12; Dragon's fire 12; Baseball Pep 11

WARNER, JONATHAN — Marching Band 10, 11, 12 (Drum Captain); Percusion Ensemble 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11; Stage Band 11; Champions 11; Armed Forces 11, 12; Football 10, Golf Team 12; Class Capers 12; Talent Show 12; Grad. Nite 12; Chorus 12; Police Explorers 10, 11, 12; Aviation Explorers 12 (Vice Pres.); U.S.Y. 10, 11, 12; Special Olympics 10, 11

WATKINS, AMY — D.E.C.A. 10, 11, 12 (Sec.); F.H.A. 11; Golf 12; S.G.A. 12

WESSEL, THOMAS — Soccer 10, ;11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12

WHITE, CARLA — Dancerette 11, 12; S.A.C. 10, 11, 12 (Sergeant at Arms); S.G.A. 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Gospel Chorus 11, 12 (Treas.) Baseball Club 11; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; Class Capers 10, 11, 12; Civinettes 11, 12; Super Bowl Halftime Show 11

WHITE, KEITH — S.A.C. 12 (Pres.); F.B.L.A. 12 (Treas.); C.B.E. 12, Senior Notable

WHITE, RONALD — JV Football 10; C.E.C.F. 12

WHITEHURST, AMELIA — Kappa, 11, 12 (Exec. Board); Dragon's Fire 11, 12

WILHOIT, QUINT — Varsity Football 11, 12; Varisty J 11, 12; Junior Jaycees 12; F.C.A. 12

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Either cheerful or tearful, it was time for everyone to say their

GOODBYES

by Cheryl Puricelli

The end of the year is always a sad time. But with books to return, lockers to clean, and yearbooks to sign, who had time to get emotional? A great number of students, that's who.

For sophomores and juniors it meant saying goodbye temporarily. They would soon return and feel right at home again. But for seniors, it meant letting go of friendships, memories, and all the excitement high school brought.

It was a year of changes; not ones everyone agreed with, but went along with. It was a year of confusion, "Do we go to homeroom today?" But most of all it was a happy year; one we could all look back on and smile. We truly **had** shifted gears.

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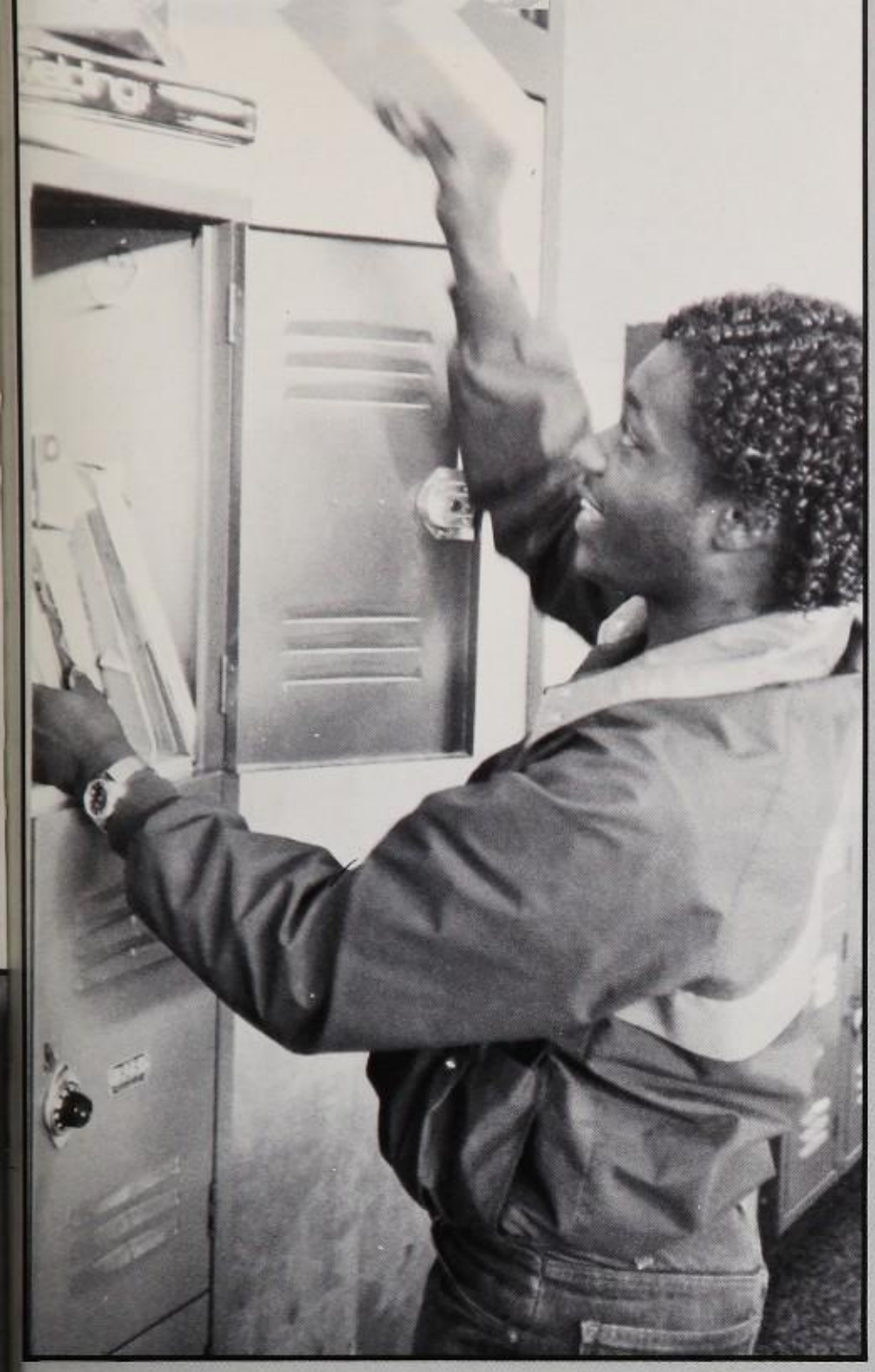

IN ORDER TO BEAT "the masses," Shedrick Hunter decides to clean out his locker between classes.

HAVING THE BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE, Cheryl Puricelli decides to take one last look at a place so full of memories.

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